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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number 1 Friday, September 3, 1993 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Opening Convocation marks offical start to the 1993-1994 academic year

Billy Landesman
News Editor

An Annual Celebration

The reality of the beginning of academia at Muhlenberg was presented to the class of 1997 as Muhlenberg's 146th Opening Convocation unwound.

The ceremony included the traditional academic dress, music and prayer, as well as the presentaion of an award 'and speeches. Muhlenberg's Alma Mater was also sung as a part of last Sunday's official welcoming of the new academic year.

Student Body President Michael Doyle (class of '94), who spoke of the freshman classes' next four years as a "long and bumpy road," gave the freshman classa few words of advice. Doyle's speech was followed by greetings from the college's previous Student Body President, and alumnus, Brendan Kelly (class of '92). He stressed the importance of mistakes in being an important tool in learning and gaining experience.

Those in attendance were also treated to a performance on the violin by Sean Katz (class of '97), who displayed tremendous expertise in playing "Rumanian Folk Dance." He was accompanied by Dr. Charles McClain on the piano.

Shive Receives Award

The Donald and Anne Shire Distinguished Teaching Professorship For 1993-94 was presented to Dr. Donald Shive of the chemistry department. President Taylor and Board of Trustees Chairman Wayne Keck made the presentation.

The Donald and Anne Shire Distinguished Teaching Professorship, which was established in 1992, consists of a $10,000 monetary award and a medallion which Shive will wear whenever he is in full academic dress. This special award seeks to promote and recognize excellent teaching at Muhlenberg.

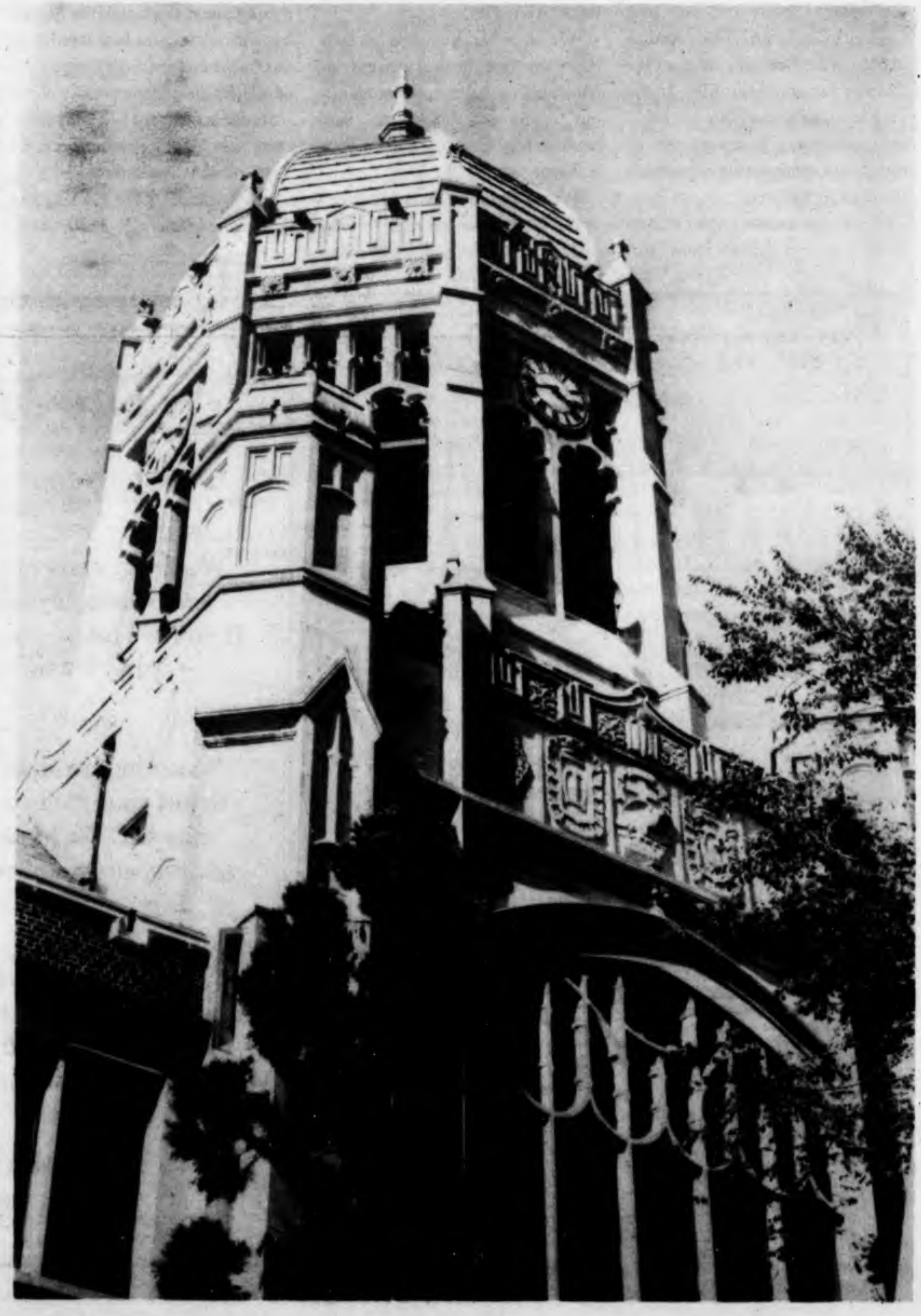
Shive received his bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania State University and his doctorate from the Massachusettes Institute of Technology. He joined Muhlenberg's

Continued on p. 2

WELCOME BACK!

The staff of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* hopes that everyone had an enjoyable summer break.

We will resume normal publication next week, so be on the lookout for the first full-length issue on Friday, September 10.



Muhlenberg to independently manage its own Trexler Library

Unanimous vote to withdraw from Cedar Crest partnership

In an effort to provide better library services to students, faculty and staff, Muhlenberg College recently took over independent management of its Trexler Library.

This management change, which begins immediately, should not affect Muhlenberg faculty or students' access to books or services at either the Trexler Library or Cedar Crest College's Cressman Library according to Curtis Dretsch, Dean of the College for academic life. In the long term, faculty and students will experience more customer-service orented programs and services from the Trexler Library.

The decision came from a unanimous vote to withdraw from Educational Ventures Inc. (EVI), a partnership between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg colleges established in 1973 which managed both the Trexler and Cressman libraries. Muhlenberg faculty and students will continue to be able to use the Cressman libraries and Cedar Crest faculty and students are still welcome at Trexler.

"We made this decision because it is in the best interest of Muhlenberg College, our students, our faculty and our future," said Muhlenberg Board Chair Wayne R. Keck.

"We are going to make a considerable investment in Trexler and by taking over independent management, we can be responsible for setting our own direction to fulfill the needs of our community."

"I made a commitment to Muhlenberg students, faculty and administration the day I took this job, to guarantee the finest quality education, including library services. Our decsion to assume direct management responsibility for our own library is in the best interest of our future and required by my oath of office," he added.

Students or faculty having difficulty using either the Cressman or Trexler libraries should call Curtis Cretsch, Dean of the College for Academic Life at 821-3130.

Convocation opens new year

Continued from p. 1

faculty in 1969, and received the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1977. He will serve as the Donald and Anne Shire Distinguished Teaching Professor for the 1993-94 academic year. The entire chemistry department was also recognized in relation to Dr. Shive's achievement, as it was explained that such an achievement could not have been possible without the support of a talented staff. As the members of the Chemistry department in attendance stood to be recognized, Dr. Hatch, formerly a professor of chemistry and now Dean of the College for Faculty could be seen in the background, with a fist raised in the air to cheer on the staff of his former department.

Before the ceremony was completed, President Taylor contributed his own thoughts to the first-year class, as he began his second year of his term as President of Muhlenberg. He spoke of a serious dedication to immediately begin preparing his students for life after college at Muhlenberg, noting that a diploma today is no longer an automatic ticket for the student to enter the job market. Taylor promised the audience that his campaign can allow for Muhlenberg students' success to be greater than that of students' success from other institutions because of the quality of the resources he is making available to the students.

During his speech, he also called upon the freshman class to make this a time of self evaluation, and asked them to take an active role in their lives at Muhlenberg. Taylor made a point of using the word "forward" when discussing the future of Muhlenberg College. He has stressed his desire to "move forward" in previous speeches and began the new academic year with the same frame of mind.

Recently retired College Marshal and head of the Biology department Dr. John Weston introduced Dr. Ludwig Schlecht as Muhlenberg's new College Marshal. Schlect is the head of the philosophy department.

Volume CXIV, Number 1 **Friday, September 3, 1993**

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Since 1883

2208 Chew Street
Allentown, PA 18104

Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of The Weekly Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None neccesarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. ***The Weekly*** reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes . The deadline for the ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7p.m.

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One day trip to the Holocaust Memorial Museum scheduled

The Dean's office, Hillel, and the Chaplain's office sponsor the event in hopes of heightening awareness

Billy Landesman
News Editor

A trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, sponsored by the Dean's office, Hillel, and the Chaplain's office, will take place on Sunday, October 3rd. Buses will leave for Washington D.C., where the museam is situated, at 8:00am and arrive back at Muhlenberg at about 11:30pm.

According to Hillel's director Patty Mittleman, the trip will be open to students, faculty and staff members.

Mittleman said the purpose of the trip (which is expected to attract approximately 100 people) is to create a heightened sense of awareness about the Holocaust among all aspects of the Muhlenberg community. Mittleman added that this is a "great symbol of interreligious cooperation on the Muhlenberg campus."

In anticipation of the trip, Hillel will be hosting a special guest lecturer at their bagel brunch this Sunday. The speaker, Sharon Gutman, is the international chairperson of "Rememberance for the Future," a conference which will be held in Berlin. According to the Hillel director, Gutman is a noted holocaust educator.

The topic of the lecture will be "The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum - A Universal Statement for Human Rights." It will include answers to such questions as why people with backgrounds outside of Judaism should be interested in the Holocaust and the memorial museum.

Mittleman added, "The catostrophic tragedy that was the Holocaust was a tragedy for Jews and all humanity. The United States government recognized the importance of the lessons of the Holocaust for all Americans when, in 1985, Congress chose to dedicate the land on which this museum now sits."

BUS TRIPS - FALL 1993 SEMESTER

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Young, Carls named to head coaching positions for '93

Ashley Young has been named head coach of the Muhlenberg College women's soccer team. She will also serve as an assistant with the women's lacrosse team.

A Newport News, Va. native, Young earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg, Va. in 1993.

The former Menchville High School standout was the captain of the soccer and lacrosse teams at Mary Washington. In soccer, Young was named the 1991 Player of the Year by both the Capital Athletic Conference and the Virginia College Sports Information Directors.

She received first-team recognition in 1992 by both organizations. Also in 1992, Young earned All-South Region second-team honors and was an NCAA Final Four all-tournament team selection.

Young was a 1991 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) lacrosse all-tournament team selection. While in school, Young served as a volunteer assistant with the Stafford County Youth Soccer program.

She replaces Dave Masterson, who accepted a coaching position with the University of Pennsylvania soccer program.

***

Jim Carls has been named the new head coach of the Muhlenberg wrestling team. He replaces Mike LaPorta, who has assumed assistant principal and athletic director duties in the Conrad Weiser School District.

An Allentown native, Carls served as an assistant wrestling coach at Muhlenberg last season.

Carls wrestled for two seasons at Edinboro University before transferring to East Stroudsburg University. While at East Stroudsburg, Carls placed third in the 134 lbs. weight class in the 1990 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championships. He was the Keystone State Games wrestling champion in 1991.

In 1987, the former Emmaus High School standout earned District XI first-team, all-league honors and captured the District XI title. He was also a regional fourth-place finisher.

Carls graduated from East Stroudsburg in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education.

***

Three other coaches have come to the Muhlenberg football program in assistant roles for the 1993 campaign.

Chris Belucci (Lafayette '93) will assume defensive line coach duties on the staff for the upcoming season.

Belucci played at Queen of Peace High School and was a three year starter at Lafayette, where he was named first-team, all-league offensive tackle.

Ty McGuire (Grinnell '92) also joins the coaching squad as the secondary coach.

The Lemmon, S.D. native was a starting letterman from 1988-1992 at Grinnell (Iowa) College and a team captain and Most Valuable Defensive Back/Linebacker in 1992.

Billy Paul (Lafayette '93) comes aboard as the Mule linebacker coach this season.

The Brown Mills, N.J. native played high school football at Pemberton Twp. H.S. and was a special teams captain at Lafayette.

Four football players honored as pre-season All-Americas

Four members of the Muhlenberg College football team have been named College Football Preview 1993 magazine pre-season All-Americas and/or National Scholar Athletes.

All-America selections included Joe Vecchio (Nutley, N.J./Nutley H.S.) and Mike Rubas (Belleville, N.J./Seton Hall Prep). Rubas, Sean McCullough (Emmaus/Emmaus) and Jacob Masenior (Washington, N.J./Warren Hills) earned National Scholar Athlete recognition.

A senior defensive lineman, Vecchio was a 1992 Centennial Conference honorable mention selection. The team tri-captain recorded 83 total tackles, one pass breakup and one fumble recovery. He led the Mules with 9.5 tackles for a loss and 3.5 sacks.

Rubas earned 1992 first-team all-conference and all-academic recognition. The senior safety finished second on the team with 114 tackles, four interceptions, one fumble recovery, one blocked kick and a team-high six pass breakups.

Rubas, an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Division all-star, is a history major with a 3.215 grade point average (4.0 scale).

A senior quarterback, McCullough completed 83-of-204 passes for 1,014 yards and five touchdowns in nine games. A natural science major with a 3.25 GPA, McCullough earned Centennial Conference all-academic recognition last fall.

A history major with a 3.561 GPA, Masenoir finished third for the Mules with 88 total tackles, three pass breakups and one interception. He was a Centennial Conference all-academic selection in 1991 and 1992.

Muhlenberg, under fourth-year coach Fran Meagher opens its season on Saturday, September 11 at Hampton-Sydney College in Virginia. The Mules home opener is the following weekend, on September 18 against Dickinson.

First annual Residence Hall Sports Week on the horizon

Residence Hall Sports Week will be held during the week from Sunday, September 12 to Saturday, September 18.

The week is designed to provide students, faculty and staff with an opportunity to participate in a week-long series of games and contests in which the enjoyment of activity is far more important than athletic ability.

Teams will be formed within the residence units and each is encouraged to invite faculty/staff to join them in their effort. Students who do not reside in a residence unit are not permitted to participate on their behalf.

In addition to playing for personal reward and sheer pleasure, residence halls will be asked to adopt a local substance abuse agency. The winning team will be afforded the opportunity to present items of need to their adopted agencies.

Team points will be awarded for each contest played, for each contest won and for finishing first, second, third in an event.

Look for more information and schedule details on Residence Hall Sports Week in next week's issue of *The Weekly*.

On deck at the 'Berg

Field Hockey: The team opens their '93 campaign with a tournament on Saturday, Sept. 4 at Cedar Crest College. The Mules take on Cedar Crest at 10 a.m. before tangling with Delaware Valley at 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer: The Mules start off the season on the road at the annual SUNY-Binghamton tournament on Saturday the 4th and Sunday the 5th.

Women's Soccer: The women's soccer squad travels to Philadelphia to take on Philadelphia Textile in its season opener on Thursday, Sept. 9th. Game time is 4 p.m.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number 2 Friday, September 17, 1993 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

"Ten Years of Wellness" celebrated

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

The 1993-94 academic year marks a milestone in Muhlenberg's history. This year is the tenth anniversary of the college's Wellness program.

The Wellness program, begun in 1983 as a pilot program through the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, is designed to provide students , faculty and staff with information and education concerning physical health and well-being.

Connie Kunda, department head and director of the wellness program, explained that, "Through information and education, we're providing them [students, employees, etc.] with the oppurtunity to change their lifestyles if they so chose. It's all about choices."

Special events planned

As part of a semester long celebration of "Ten Years of Wellness" the college will host a number of events, including guest lecturers and a health fair.

On Thursday, September 23, Dr. William Hettler will deliver a lecture titled "The Wellness of the World: A Paradigm for Planetary Survival." Hettler is a co-founder and board member of the National Wellness Insitute. His lecture, which will discuss how personal wellness relates to global issues, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Trumbower 130.

Hettler is currently serving as director of the Health Service of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ) for wellness programs was developed.

He also serves on the editorial boards of several medical and wellness publications, and he writes a regular column for "Medical Self-

Continued on p. 5

Wellness then and now: (top) Students in this semester's Healthy Lifestyles course. (bottom) Student participants in the pilot program ten years ago.

Author Studs Turkel to speak on campus Tuesday

Aaron Goach
Assisstant News Editor

Studs Terkel, renowned author and sociologist, will speak at Muhlenberg College Tuesday, September 21 at 8 p.m., in the Egner Memorial Chapel.

During his lecture, Terkel will discuss his most recent book, RACE: How Blacks and Whites Think and Feel About the American Obsession. The book, which has already generated comment and discussion all over the country, appeared on the college's recommended summer reading list. "RACE" compiles nearly 100 informal interviews which were conducted over the course of more than 20 years. In the book, Americans speak frankly about the interracial situation in this country.

"We chose RACE because, as the other books on the summer reading list, it reflects the varied and important dimensions of contemporary American life," said Dr. Ludwig Schlecht, head of the philosophy department and chairperson of the committee that made the summer reading selections.

"It gives us accounts of individuals' experiences and perspectives rather than theoretical explications and as such, provides interesting subject matter that can be the basis for conversation, analysis and further exploration," he added.

Born in 1912, Terkel grew up in Chicago. He graduated from the University of Chicago in 1932 and from the Chicago Law School in 1934. He has acted in radio soap operas, has been a disc jockey, sports commentator and television emcee. For the past 35 years, he has hosted "The Studs Terkel Show" on WFMT radio in Chicago, now heard daily throughout the country. He appears in "Eight Men Out," a John Sayles feature film about the Black Sox scandal of 1919.

"By tackling the toughest issue in the United States and the hardest subject of his career, Studs Terkel has written his most challenging book...the kind of book that happens along once in a long while..." said The New York Times. Larry King called it "Studs Terkel at his best...better than any poll, more informative than any think piece."

Members of the Muhlenberg College community were encouraged to read three books this summer in addition to "RACE". They were: "Coming of Age in New Jersey: College and American Culture," by Michael Moffatt, a perspective on the life of American college students and "Jasmine," by Bharati Mukherjee, reflections of experiences and thoughts of a woman brought up in a small village in India who finds her way to America. Visits to campus by those authors are also expected this year.

In addition to Schlecht, the books were selected by a faculty committee. This committee was comprised of Professors James Bloom, Michael Carbone, Darrell Jodock, and Laura Snodgrass.

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Since 1883

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Hillel makes request before Council

Jennifer Greenbaum
Staff Writer

On Thursday, September 9, Hillel representatives Billy Landesman (Vice President of Public Relations) and Ali Lekach (Tresurer) came before Muhlenberg's student council with a monetary request.

On Sunday, October 3, Hillel is co-sponsering a trip to the recently opened Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Hillel was asking council members for $794 to cover the cost of a third bus. It was originally thought that two buses would be adequate, but the campus response has been overwhelming. 117 people have signed up thus far.

While the council members appeared supportive of the trip and sympathetic to Hillel's request, many voiced concern that $794 seemed a large amount to allocate to one club so early in the semester. Council treasurer Stephanie Sinisko pointed out that 14 clubs still have to go before council to request funding. Council member Cory Grissinger motioned to give Hillel half of the money, and let them cover the rest, perhaps forcing them to cut some of thier other scheduled programs. Council member Michael Barkley seconded Grissinger's motion. The vote was unanimous, and Hillel was allocated $397 for their approaching trip.

* * *

Curtis Dretcsh, the new Dean of Academic Life, was in attendance at last week's Council meeting. He wants better contact with students. "Students need to come and see the administrators, and find them accesible," he said...Timex is interested in sponsering a huge sportathon on campus. It would be similar to Greek Week, but open to everyone...Muhlenberg's partnership with the Cedar Crest Library has been dissolved. Improvements to the Harry C. Trexler library are being focused on...A student/faculty mixer is planned for October 21...Student Council Vice President, Shana Flatt, is "looking forward to a strong commitment between students, faculty, and administration."...Student Council President, Mike Doyle, says "We're off to a really good start."

The Campaign for the Class of '94 is underway

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

The Campaign for the Class of '94 began on Sunday, September 12 with a four hour program titled "Kick-off: Getting It Right."

A large number of seniors turned out for the day's activities, which began with registration at 10 a.m. At the registration table, each senior was given a folder containing information about the Campaign, including background information about the goals of the Campaign, workshop regitration forms for the fall '93 semester, and a sheet summarizing the services available in the Office of Career Development and Placement.

After the registration period, President Arthur Taylor delivered the keynote address. Taylor's speech was not what one would typically think of as a "keynote address." It was more in the form of a discussion with the kickoff participants.

Taylor first asked the attendees, "Why are you here?" He went on to ask other questions, including "Why do you want to work?" After discussing these types of questions, Taylor went on with his address.

"The first key to the future is knowledge. The second key is motivation. The third key is the presentation of that knowledge and motivation," he said. "If you master [these keys], you will raise yourself above the competition in a way that you will be greatly advantaged."

Taylor explained that years ago, it was believed that people looking for jobs needed more than a few job offers before finding "the job". Today, he said, this is no longer true; only one job offer is needed.

Continued on page 5

One-on-one with Ambassador Gerasimov

The Muhlenberg Weekly: What do you hope to achieve in your lecturing and newspaper column's in the U.S.?

Gennadi Gerasimov: *Better understanding. See now we're partners, where we used to be rivals, if not enemies. We spent a lot of money on our side, and you spent a lot of money on your side arming each other. But now we're partners.*

And actually what happened on the White House lawn [on Monday] is just another proof of Russian-American understanding....

It shows that when we are not quarreling, we can bring other sides together...

TMW: As the foreign spokesman for Gorbechev, did you have a comprehensive understanding that your comments to the world press were having such a historical impact on the future of Russia and Communism?

GG: *I hoped to bring in my own contribution, but of course I had to follow Gorbechev's line, because I was his spokesman. So I had no political ideas of my own which would contradict Gorbechev. But I accepted his ideas as my ideas and he gave me the freedom - he was a good boss - to express his ideas in my own way.*

And because I was a journalist, and still am, I tried to use metaphors and quotations, and somehow to enlighten the briefings...

Sinatra had his song "I did it my way." So we had our Breshnev Doctrine that the intent of socialism is the sacred duty of other socialist countries, which explains the invasion of Czechoslovakia, for instance. But when Gorbechev came, he decided we must do it our own way.

I mentioned it in Italy, and it picked up...in the London Financial Times I recently read a headline that said that the European Community is going Sinatra Doctrine way...

At the end of the Cold War I said we moved from Yalta to Malta...so this freedom of expressing the official ideas in my own words, that was very good.

TMW: Did you ever qualify your statements so as not to offend the hard-line members of the Parliament?

GG: *No, there was real freedom. When, for instance, I mentioned Yalta to Malta, [Prime Minister Edward] Shevardnadze - I was his spokesman as well - was asked when he met correspondents, 'What do you think of this description of your spokesman, from Yalta to Malta.' He said, 'I don't want to quarrel with my spokesman.'*

TMW: During the 1980s what kind of relationship did you have with former White House spokesmen Larry Speakes and Marlin Fitzwater?

GG: *Marlin Fitzwater and I developed good relations. The first time we [U.S. and U.S.S.R.] had a summit in Washington, we had for the first time ever a U.S.- Soviet briefings...They were called The Marlin and Grennadi Show...*

We developed very good relations...when there was a change of command in the White House, he wasn't sure about his position. So he was going to write his memoirs, and he invited me to write a chapter or two on our common experience, then President Bush left him in office, so he had no time to write...now maybe he writes.

Larry Speakes was before him, so I met him for only a short time. Larry Speakes made a mistake once in an interview, and he said he was putting words in President Reagan's mouth. He lost credibility and he lost his job...so you must be careful as a spokesman. You cannot upstage the boss in a sense. But my bosses were very good to me.

TMW: During your days as a journalist in the 1970s, were you forced to write with a set ideology during your tenure as a diplomatic correspondent for Novosti?

GG: *I was lucky enough to be a correspondent for Novosti and not for a daily. Because dailies give assignments to correspondents in New York or any other place: "Look write about this or write about that."*

I had a syndicated column, so I had the freedom of choosing my own topics. I had several topics that were necessary, that were obligatory, per se: In September the opening of the General Assembly of the United Nations, and two or three others, otherwise I was on my own...

I tried to pick out topics which showed the American way of life to Russian readers. I was writing on different aspects of the 'consumer culture'. I have a book on consumer society.

For instance, your so called April Games, when [Americans] fill in the 1040 form. [Russians] don't have it. We have taxes automatically...now we are moving towards [formal tax reports].

I was writing about food stamps, smoking and the introduction of secondary smoking, I was giving interviews to Issac Assimov and Kurt Vonnegut...It was an interesting time trying to explain American culture to Russians.

TMW: What has been the political effects of the your work in opening the U.S./Alaskan border?

GG: *The first time I visited Alaska in the 1970s they were building the pipeline. When I was the Editor-in-Chief of the Moscow Daily News, I got involved in the movement to open the border, because the border between Russia and Alaska divided the same tribes of Eskimo. And with the beginning of the Cold War they could not meet.*

When I came into the government I tried to influence the decisions, and also to encourage local initiatives...because the politicians were busy with the situation in Europe, and with the border between the U.S. and Soviet Union there was a backdoor, and nobody was watching this backdoor very closely.

With pressure to the government we agreed that Eskimos could

Continued on page 6

Gerasimov's Resume

Director of Information for the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs and chief spokesperson for President Mikhail Gorbachev from 1986 through 1990, titled "Ambassador Extraordinaire" and Ambassador Plenipotentiary", Gennadi Gerasimov became the mouthpiece to the world for the rapidly changing Soviet System. Known for his wit and excellent command of English, he was recognized all over the world as the first spokesperson for Gorbachev's glasnost. International journalists dubbed him Gennadi Glasnost Gerasimov. In December, 1990, he was recognized by the American Association of Governmental Communicators as The Communicator of the Year - the first non-U.S. communicator to be so recognized - and one of his jokes was voted one of the ten best in 1990. He was a popular talk show guest, and appeared regularly on Good Morning America, Nightline, Meet the Press, Crossfire, The Today Show and other CBS, NBC, ABC, PBS and CNN programs. He lectured extensively throughout the United States including Alaska, and was instrumental in lobbying the Kremlin to open the Alaska/ U.S.S.R. border.

Ambassador Gerasimov was born in 1930 in a small village near Vladivostok in the Soviet Far East. His father was a doctor ministering to Soviet army personnel who were stationed nearby. In 1952 he studied postgraduate international law at the Institute for Foreign Relations, where he met fellow student Mikhail Gorbachev. Disenchanted with international law because of the difficulties of enforcement, he instead became a jouranlist, working for the Soviet New Times weekly and a trade union newspaper. He was sent to Prague to edit the World Marxist Review, the official magazine of the Communist parties, and remained there five years. He then spent three years with the powerful Central Committee in Moscow as an advisor. From 1972 to 1978 he worked for Novosti Press Agency (the Soviet version of the Associated Press) as a diplomatic correspondent based in New York City.

In 1979 he was appointed editor-in-chief of the Moscow Daily News, a newspaper published in Moscow in five languages and sold around the world.

Gerasimov wrote for the Soviet and foreign press on key issues of East-West relations and published several pamphlets and books - three of which "War and Peace in the Nuclear Age", "Disarmament: Who is For, Who is Against", and "Keep Space Weapon-Free" were published by Novosti Press Publishing House in several languages. He has won several prizes for journalism in Russia.

He is interested in teaching contemporary Russian Affairs, in lecturing about the changes in his country, and in writing commentary for U.S. newspapers.

Dr. Joel Kamisky speaks at Hillel bagel brunch

Jeff Gelman
Staff Writer

Dr. Joel Kamisky, the 1993-'94 Jewish studies professor, was this weeks speaker at the Hillel bagel brunch. Kaminsky's topic was David Koresh and the incident at Waco, Texas.

David Koresh was a seventh day advent who believed the Sabbath occurs on a Saturday instead of a Sunday. Koresh formed seven scrolls taken from the Bible, but with his name interjected in the place of God's. He then developed a cult of followers and educated them religiously, morally, and spiritually.

A year before the conflict, rumors began flying around that the children of Koresh were being abused. Social workers made an appointment with Koresh and had no trouble seeing them. All of the children were in normal physical and mental condition.

The conflict began when the FBI and ATF (Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms bureau) learned Koresh had amassed a storehouse of weapons, enough for a small war. What was worse was these guns were converted from semi-automatic to automatic weapons, which is illegal. The government decided to raid Koresh's compound, but Koresh knew of the upcoming raid and sealed himself and his followers inside the compound. A raid ensued, and four ATF officers died. For more than 50 days, there was a standoff. It ended when the FBI began sending tanks into the compund to knock out walls, with the alleged purpose of adding extra pressure to those locked inside. The compound was then lit on fire from the inside and almost everyone died from the resulting inferno.

The first question Kaminsky posed in his speech was why the government bothered to confront David Koresh and his followers in the first place. He believes that some of the government's reasoning was trivial. For example, he feels that the fact that Koresh was illegally converting his semi-automatic weapons into automatics was not something so uncommon or so terrbile that so much effort should go into stopping it.

Kaminsky claims that the main reason Koresh and his followers were attacked is because they were a marginal group with different religious views from that of the norm. Dr. Kaminsky believes "If someone wants to be part of a group, you have no right to suppress that" and "It is not the government's choice where to send kids (to school) and what religion they should have."

Kaminsky then went on to question the government's method for dealing with Koresh and his followers. "Why didn't the government simply pick him up off the street for questioning when he made one of his frequent trips into town instead of mounting an offensive against his facility?" Or why didn't they simply schedule an appointment with Koresh like the social workers did one year previously? Instead they went in there with their guns blazing. There is something wrong with the government's thinking. Koresh was not going to create a violent situation."

The speech was followed by a question and answer period.

Neitzel named new vice president

Ann H. Neitzel, Chambersburg, has been named vice presidnt, institutional advancement.

In her new role, Neitzel will supervise Muhlenberg's alumni and fund raising programs including annual giving, planned giving, major gifts, corporations and foundations, capital campaigns and research.

As associate vice president and director of development at Gettysburg College, Neitzel recently steered Gettysburg College to the completion of a $75 million capital campaign. Having joined Gettsburg in 1987 as Campaign Director for Major Gifts, Neitzel was promoted in 1989 to Director of Development where she was responsible for implementing Gettysburg's advancement effort.

Prior to joining gettysburg, Nietzel was director of development and university relations for the Commonwealth campuses of Pennsylvania State University. From 1983 to 1985, Neitzel has served as assistant director and director of Alumni and Parents Annual giving at the University of Rochester.

She is an active member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education where she has presented programs on capital campaigns, strategic planning and annual giving and major gifts.

Neitzel is a magna cum laude graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Campus Safety Notes

#93-475 - Malicious mischief, 23rd St. lot.
#93-476 - Fireworks, football field.
#93-477 - Fire alarm, Walz.
#93-478 - Injured student.
#93-479 - Medical transport.
#93-480 - Harassment, student on student.
#93-481 - Criminal mischief, 2nd floor Walz, door lock broken.
#93-482 - Trespassing, fraternity drive.

Outing club plans for fall semester

Jeff Gelman
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg outing club held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 7th in order to form a mailing list, introduce the people in charge, and give students an idea of what is being planned for this year.

Dave Wallingford is the acting president with Kara White as Vice President and Dan Gaughan as the Treasurer and Secretary. But these positions will soon be open because Dave is stepping down after this semester.

For this year, Dave would like to plan a weekend hike/camping trip, spelunking, rock climbing, white water rafting, mountain biking, and possibly bungee jumping and skirmish if low price areas can be found. There are usually two trips per month.

The first planned trip is a seven mile hike on Friday September 24th through waterfalls. Friday night will be a campout with a day hike on Saturday and possibly another camp out on Saturday night depending on group consensus. You must have your own sleeping bag.

An official event calendar will be coming out soon and if you are interested in the waterfall hike or any of the other activities, look for upcoming meetings on the billboard by the mailboxes in Seegers Union. Meetings are usually Wednesday nights at 7:00 PM in Seegers lobby. If you have any questions, contact Dave Wallingford.

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Tilghman Square Shopping Center (Beside AMC Tilghman 8 movie theater)
Phone: 366-9569

Campaign for the Class of '94

Continued from page 2

"There is a job for everyone in this room - if you go about it in a serious way," he said.

"Some of you may have heard that getting a job is a job. It is."

He continued by asking questions of the participants, such as: "What is the definition of a good interview? How do you dress for an interview? How do you sit?"

Taylor ended his address by emphasizing the importance of networking. "The word networking is not new to you. It becomes important now," he said. He emphasized that although no one can take an interview for you, someone else may be able to get one for you, and it may be the one.

Following Taylor's address, Phyllis Brust, director of OCDP, thanked everyone for attending and explained how the workshops would work.

There were four workshop topics, each held during the two workshop periods. These informative sessions gave participants the oppurtunity to ask questions of graduate school students and other professionals who served as panelists.

Each topic was designed to address specific areas of life after Muhlenberg. For example, the workshop titled "Job Search Strategies That Work" focused on how to market yourself when searching for a job and the importance of self-confidence.

A unique aspect of this year's Campaign Kick-off was the workshop titled "First Year Out: Advice from the Class of '93." This workshop incorporated "real life" advice from recent graduates about things such as finding an apartment and being "on your own" in the work force.

If you would like more informationabout the Campaign for the Class of '94 or other programs through the OCDP, call x3170 or stop by the office on the bottom level of Seeger's Union across from the Red Door Cafe.

WMUH hits the road

WMUH is donating services to the Lehigh Valley American Cancer Society for their annual Walk for Life. The walk this year is being held at the Lehigh Valley Parkway, just off 15th Street on Saturday morning, September 18th. WMUH will be providing music for the morning from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Mr. Mark, a WMUH D.J., and friends will be giving a mix of music and satire for shoppers at the Village West Shopping Center at Tilgman and Cedar Crest Streets from 2-5 p.m. on Thursday, September 23rd. This appearance is sponsored by Outlooks for Hair.

"Ten Years of Wellness" celebrated

Continued from p. 1

Care Magazine." The recipient of numerous awards including the Healthy Americans Fitness Leadèrs Award in 1988, Hettler has also been selected as a Fellow of the American College Health Association.

A second event that will be held as part of the celebration of "Ten Years of Wellness" will be a health fair on Friday, September 24, in the Life Sports Center. Students, college employees and community members are invited to take part in the day's activities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

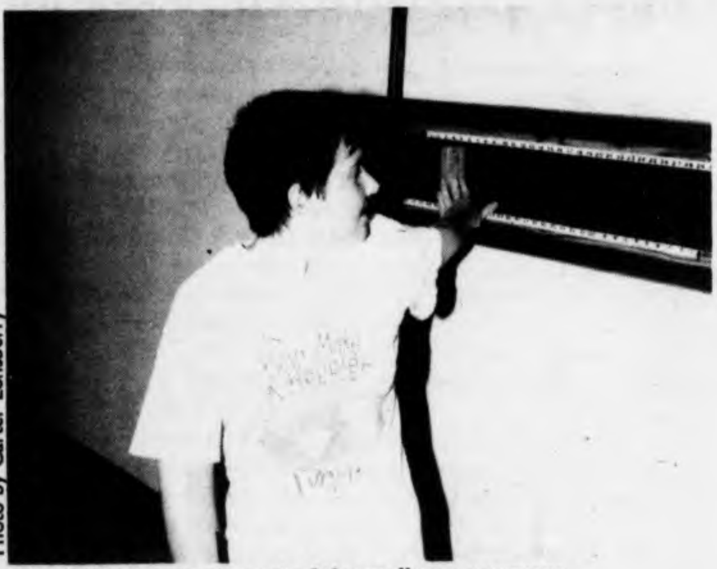

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Flexibility testing is part of the wellness program.

The health fair activities will include free fitness testing and body fat analysis. Demonstrations of exercise equipment, yoga, Reebok Step and healthy lifestyles cooking are also scheduled. the Pennsylvania State Police will be on hand to demonstrate how a breathalyzer is conducted. Information on AIDS and HIV will also be available.

Additional screenings at a minimal cost will include health risk appraisals for $2 each, and cholesterol or blood glucose screening at $5 each. For $3, participants can purchase a healthy, low-fat lunch.

History of wellness

The college's bylaws state: "Muhlenberg is committed to providing opportunties for students not only to develope their intellects and engage in activities to promote their physical well-being, but also to deepen their social sensitivities." It was in keeping with this statement that Muhlenberg decided to begin a wellness program.

Kunda explained that wellness was begun ten years ago a s a pilot program, and that the courses remained extracurricular in the program's early years. Two hundred incoming freshman volunteered for the program for the 1983-84 academic year. Fifty students were randomly chosen to participate, and 34 successfully completed the program.

In 1985, the faculty approved that half of the existing core physical education requirement be met by wellness courses. Wellness courses are those which meet one or more of the six dimensions of wellness: Physical Fitness and Nutrition, Social, Vocational, Spiritual, Intellectual and Emotional. Most recently, the faculty approved the Healthy Lifestyles course as a core requirement for all Muhlenberg students.

Kunda explained that although some of the wellness courses have remained realtively the same throughout the program's history at Muhlenberg, there have been some changes. For example, ten yeats ago a field test called the "Cooper Mile and a Half Run" was used; today, the "Rippe One Mile Walk Test" is used to determinecardiovascular fitness. Kunda also explained that ten years ago, AIDS/HIV education was not part of the program, but i does play a role today. Also, eating disorders are being identified and addressed more today than they were ten years ago.

"One common thread has been substance abuse throughout the years. We were addressing it then, and we're addressing it now."

Not Just Phys Ed

"Wellness is not just typically physical fitness. It can be an interdisciplinary oppurtunity," says Kunda. On many campuses, including Muhlenberg's, the knowledge gained through wellness courses crosses departmental boundaries into a number of other areas including sociology and psychology.

The wllness program is also not just for undergraduates at Muhlenberg. The Wellness Insitute offers courses sponsored by the Center for Adult Education and Development. These non-credit programs are open to the community and, for a small fee, are an excellent way to become betterinformed about ways to enhance your health.

For more information about Muhlenberg's wellness program, contact the Department of Physical Education and Athletics, or look for more information in a continuing series about wellness at Muhlenberg in the next issue of The Weekly.

Special thanks to Connie Kunda for all of her help with this article, and to the Morning Call for permission to reprint the photos from ten years ago.

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One-on-one with Ambassador Gerasimov

Continued from page 3

travel without visas. And recently the Speaker of the Alaska Parliament has discussed opening the border [to all local] residents of Alaska and Russians of the Far East, to increase trade. It is just natural...

TMW: Where were you during the 1991 coup attempt against Mr. Gorbechev?

GG: *I was an Ambassador to Portugal. After Shevardnadze left...they sent me to be the Ambassador.*

In August 1991 I was [in Portugal] and correspondents asked me what is my position, and I said I have no cables from Moscow. Moscow was silent, dead...

Then I had a call from two British correspondents from London. They asked me to help because the Soviet Ambassador to London supported the coup and refused to issue visas to the correspondents who wanted to immediatley go to Moscow to cover the events.

So I told them that if you have these difficulties come to Lisbon and I will give you visas. They jumped in their planes, and in half a day they were in Lisbon; I issued them visas, and they went to Moscow, and wrote [the coup] up in a story in the London Sunday Times...

Eight ambasssadors supported the coup, and they were dismissed immediately.

TMW: Did you fear for Mr. Gorbachev's life?

GG: *In the very beginning, yes, a little, but then it became clear. I knew these people, and I didn't have any high esteem for them...*

They were two tense days...

Interview conducted by Scott Wolfson, Managing Editor.

News Briefs

The Greenhouse in Shankweiler will be open on Wednesday, September 22, between 7-9 p.m. Those who "go green at night" will have an oppurtunity to get their houseplants re-potted, ask questions about plants and help with the College's botanical collection. Dr. Neisenbaum, a botanist from the biology department, can be reached at x3258 for further information.

* * *

Muhlenberg is offerring several bus trips this fall including the following: On September 24, a bus will leave for Veteran Stadium in Philadelphia where the Phillies will be playing the Atlanta Braves. Prices - including transportaion and ticket - are $8 for students, $10 for Muhlenberg staff members and $15 for non-Muhlenberg guests. The bus will depart from the CA. The following day, Saturday September 25, a bus will be going to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. It will depart at 10 a.m. also from the CA. Prices for this trip are $5 for students, $7 for Muhlenberg staff, and $15 for non-Muhlenberg guests. Anyone interested can register in the Office of Campus Life on the third floor of the College Center, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

* * *

Muhlenberg Hillel, the Chaplain's Office, the Dean's Office, and student council are sponsoring a trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C. Buses will leave on Sunday, October 3 at 8:00 a.m. and return by 11:30 p.m. There will also be several hours of free time available to spend in Washington. The trip is open to students, faculty, staff and friends and the price for each individual is $5. To make reservations, anyone interested should talk to Patty Mittle, Hillel director, at x3244. Space is limited.

* * *

Dr. Grant Scott of the English department had an essay titled "Three Farmers, Biography, and the Research Paper" published in the spring/summer issue of the CEA Critic and delivered a paper on Keats and the visual arts at the Third International Congress of Word and Image Studies at Carleton University in Ottawa.

* * *

Dr. Carol Wilson of the English department, presented a paper at the National Women's Studies Association conference in Washington, D.C. "Shifting Margins and Centers: Recent Scholarship in Women Writers of the Romantic Period," included a discussion of implications of the scholarship for classroom teaching.

* * *

A campus wide Candlelight Vigil in support of Peace in the Middle East will be held on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. All are welcome, and the ceremony will be held on the Chapel Lawn.

* * *

The Pre-Med society will be holding its first meeting of the year on Monday, September 20, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting is open to all members as well as anyone else who is interested in joining the club. The meeting will be held in the CA recital hall.

* * *

Habitat for Humanity visited its first building site this past Saturday on Gordan and Fifth Street.

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We Know You're Out There!

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1997!

If we missed you at the reception following Opening Convocation, be sure to stop by the Alumni Office to get your Class of '97 mug.

The Alumni Office is located on the first floor of the Haas College Center, directly across from Admissions.

The Weekly Magazine

Friday, September 17, 1993

PREGONES Theatre comes to Baker Center

PREGONES Theatre, the critically acclaimed touring Puerto Rican company dedicated to making theatre about and for the Latino community, will be Muhlenberg's Baker Artist-in-Residence during the 1993-94 academic year. This year's Baker residency features PREGONES artists teaching, performing, and directing on the Muhlenberg campus this fall and directing at Pennsylvania Stage Company in January. In an extended residency in partnership with Casa Guadalupe Center and Mayfair, PREGONES will be guest artists in the Allentown community through May.

As the inaugural event of the 1993 season on stage at the Baker Center for the Arts, PREGONES artists will perform *Cuentacuentos*, a bilingual evening of theatre and music based on poems and short stories from Puerto Rico, the Caribbean, Latin America and New York on September 17, 18, 19. The two pieces to be performed at Muhlenberg are *The Wedding March*, one Puerto Rican woman's journey through three generations of marriage and family interwoven with slides and music, and *Baile Cangrejero*, a performance of Caribbean music, dance, and poetry with Spanish text and English narration.

Ticket reservations for the PREGONES performance of *Cuentacuentos* may be made by calling the box office at the Center for the Arts at x3333. Box office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are $10; seniors and students under 17, $8; further discounts are available for groups. Performances are September 17 and 18 at 8 p.m.; and September 19, at 2 p.m. A reception to meet the artists will follow the Friday evening performance.

Directing *The Wedding March* is Rosalba Rolon, PREGONES founder and executive director; principal performer is associate director Judith Rivera. Directing *Baile Congrejero* are associate directors Alvan Colon Lespier with principal performer Jorge Merced. Musical director is composer Ricardo Pons.

Continued on page 9

Leading actors from The Wedding March, Ricardo Pons and Judith Rivera

Comedian Steven Wright to perform in Allentown

Steven Wright — the man with the monotone. A prototype comedian that others are sure to follow. His delivery is deadpan, his manner is stoic, and he's the hottest act to catch today, if you can find him when he momentarily lapses into reality. In appearance, Wright's lifestyle hasn't changed much although his career has taken off.

In a shorter time than most, Wright expanded his comedy collection to include an album, a video, and film and televison appearances. His 1986 debut album, I Have a Pony, earned him a Grammy nomination and nods from the music industry. He quickly followed these with several video showcases on HBO including his own special, "On Location: Steven Wright." He also took part in the "Young Comedians' Special," with Robin Williams, Richard Belzer, Harry Anderson, and Howie Mandel. In 1989, Steven Wright was awarded an Academy Award for Best Short Film for "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings," which he starred in and co-wrote with Mike Armstrong.

It seems obvious that comedians are the people to watch in the entertainment industry as they crossover to all mediums with success. ABC paid their long overdue tribute by hosting the "ABC Comedy Awards." PBS did their homors with a half hour comedy anthology series starring Steven Wright, Tim Matheson, and Catherine O'Hara.

Steven's talents also grace the big screen: in the 1986 blockbuster "Desperately Seeking Susan," and the Columbia Picture's film, "Stars & Bars," starring Daniel Day Lewis and Harry Dean Stanton. Steven's meteoric rise to success began like the story of every other comedian. After graduating from Emerson College and holding a bevy of odd jobs, Steven attended an "open mike" audition and became a regular performer at Ding Ho's Comedy Club and Chinese restaurant in Cambridge, MA. However, that is where all similarity ends. When "Tonight Show" producer Pete LaSally, saw the young Boston comic's unique style, he immediately booked Wright's first appearance with Johnny Carson. That August 1982 guest shot generated such enthusiasm, Steven was asked to return one week later, a phenomenon that had not been achieved by an unknown in over ten years.

His back-to-back appearances with the king of late night television put his fledgling career into high gear. The dour comedian soon found himself performing his off-beat routines on "Saturday Night Live," "Late Night with David Letterman," and numerous trips back to visit Johnny on the "Tonight Show."

September 1990 Steven Wright starred in his second stand-up special for HBO called "Wicker Chairs and Gravity." The special was part stand up from the Winter Garden Theater in Toronto, Ontario, and a short film shot on location in New York and New Jersey.

Recently, Steven has made guest appearances on the NBC-TV series "Mad About You" and "The Larry Sanders Show." Upcoming film roles include cameos in Mike Myers new film "So I Married An Axe Murderer" and Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers." Steven has continued touring the U.S. as well as overseas, selling out three nights at The Dominion Theater in London's West End, and 11 nights at The Athenaeum Theater in Melbourne.

Although Steven Wright's success is now secured with the numerous challenges awaiting him, the dry comedian keeps a modest outlook on his ability. As quoted in a Los Angeles Herald Examiner article, Wright claims, "My whole act is just a funny pack of lies." With hilarity of this caliber, no one will mind being lied to!

THE MURMURS

"Four years ago The Indigo Girls burst out of Georgia's club coffeehouse scene, and a few years before that The Roches brought female folk out of its narrow genre pigeonhole. Now meet **THE MURMURS**, whose debut CD **WHO ARE WE** has all the charm of the Indigos' debut and all the sophistication of The Roches' early recordings."

--CMS, New Music Report
March 15, 1993

RHA COFFEEHOUSE

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17
9:00 PM-12 MIDNIGHT
ML BASEMENT LOUNGE

Muhlenberg and MTV want your Lips

Muhlenberg College has been selected to hold auditions for the MTV show "Lip Service". Auditions will be held on September 28 in the Red Door Cafe beginning at 2:00pm and will run until all the auditions are through. Those interested should get together a team of 3 or 5 people, ages 18-25, and prepare a 3 minute lip-synched/choreographed routine to a current MTV song (each team must bring their own cassette to the audition). Teams will be judged on performance, originality, and sense of humor.

All teams will be videotaped so that they can be reviewed by MTV producers. Approved teams will be contacted and booked to appear shortly thereafter. More than one team may be booked for "Lip Service", and all teams auditioning will be eligible. MTV does not guarantee, however, that any team appearing at the auditions will be booked for the show.

Any groups interested in auditioning should give a list of their names and phone numbers, and their song choice to Becky Grace in the third floor of the College Center, or drop the list off in campus mail addressed to Becky Grace/Office of Campus Life.

Mark Cohen speaks on photography

Jeff Gelman
Staff Writer

What started out as a simple showing and discussion of Mark Cohen's photographs turned into an argument between two men on the subject of racism.

Mark Cohen is a black and white street photographer who shoots his works in lower economic regions because, according to Cohen, "the human condition is much more exposed in these areas...where life leaks out on the streets, unlike in the suburbs where people keep to themselves." His photographs seem to know no racial bounds as far as blacks and whites are concerned for they are both portrayed in these shots. However, Kerry Coppin, an African American professor for the Rochester Institute of Technology, "found the images quite disturbing." Coppin's argument was that if blacks are only portrayed in poor areas, it reinforces images of the negative aspects of the black community while ignoring the positive ones.

Coppin's arguments were valid, but unfortunately he used up most of the discussion time arguing with Cohen's critic, Tomas Lopez. Cohen did have time to relate some of his technique for taking pictures, though.

Shooting a photograph is a mixture of several elements—experience, instinct and luck. Cohen's experience is based on the fact that he knows particular areas of cities such as Scranton, Wilkes Barre, and Newark where the shadows, scenery and angles are ideal for expressive photos. Because of this, Cohen can have all his settings adjusted so when he whips out his camera, all that remains is to focus and shoot.

An instinct for taking photographs is a trait you are born with and develop as you gain experience. Because Cohen has been a professional photographer since a senior in high school, he has had many years to define this instinct which guides his ability to take such expressive shots.

Cohen explained that luck is the main reason why many of his photographs turned out the way they did. He simply snaps the shutter and is gone, relying on fate to do the rest.

Cohen's works are on display at the Frank Martin Art Gallery in the Center for the Arts until September 28.

Local man creates Butterfly Garden

Beth Rogers
Staff Writer

Imagine this: You and your friends have nothing to do some Saturday afternoon. You drive into Allentown and visit The Butterfly Garden. You pay a few dollars to roam through rooms of beautiful butterflies perched on living trees and bushes, and even your shoulder. Sound like an afternoon of fun? Alan Moore hopes it does.

An Allentown resident, Alan Moore hopes to spread his vision of butterfly gardens across the Lehigh Valley and, eventually, across the country. Inspired only one month ago at Rodale's Gardenfest, Moore has already succeeded in raising public interest into the magic of butterflies. As Moore stated in The Morning Call, "Butterflies are beautiful and they fascinate people. It's total pleasure. Simple beauty."

Moore seeks to make Allentown "the butterfly capital" by growing vegetation that will attract the creatures. Said his wife Gilda, "He wants a butterfly garden on every block." He has travelled across the country promoting his ideas and has found the public to be very receptive. The mayor of Allentown, Joseph Daddona, as well as members of the Jewish Community Center have expressed interest in Moore's ideas. He also seeks an agricultural extension center near Dorney Park. There is even some talk of adapting a research assignment with the biology department(s) of Muhlenberg and/or Cedar Crest College.

An environmentalist, Moore is also concerned with the safety of the creatures, as pesticides are killing butterflies rapidly. In addition, human development destroys their natural habitat. The Sierra Club also supports Moore, as the group encourages butterfly sanctuaries on power lines. The group's hope is that the power companies will maintain the butterflies by landscaping rather than spraying pesticides.

Only one month into the project, Moore has made great progress. He has put 350% of himself into this idea, said his wife. With that amount of effort Moore's butterfly vision may very well be realized.

Artist-in-Residence brings PREGONES Theatre to Baker Center

Continued from page 7

Characteristic of the company's growing repertoire of original productions, *Cuentacuentos* is a performance piece created collectively by members of PREGONES which addresses issues reflecting what it is like to be a Puerto Rican American. *The Wedding March* is based on Judith Ortiz cofer's poignant book, *Silent Dancing: A Partial Remembrance of Growing Up Puerto Rican.* In a delightful Puerto Rican-New York gathering of family, Judith Rivera creates on stage the author, her mother, and her grandmother as each generation reveals its connections to the island culture of their origin.

Baile Cangrejero is a spectacle of African-Caribbean poetry, music and dance to be enjoyed by the entire family. "Can you tell who I am by just looking at my name?" Themes range from destiny for "mestizos" - the new race of African-American heritage, to celebration of Puerto Rican homelands, to love fired by African rhythms and dances. The poetry is performed in Spanish by Jorge Merced, winner of the 1990 Dewar's Young Artist Award and the 1992 BRIO Fellowship for Performance Art. The stage ensemble of four musicians led by Ricardo Pons includes bass, flute, piano and percussion; the narration is in English.

PREGONES artists will be guests in the Muhlenberg classroom as well. As visiting faculty in the Department of Theatre Arts, Rosalba Rolon and Alvan Colon Lespier will teach a special topics course in Puerto Rican Theater, and will also offer a performance course in Creation of Communal Cultures, with enrollment extended to selected high school and community artists interested in exploring the performing arts as an expression of family and culture.

In tandem with the teaching residency this fall, actor/director Jorge Merced will direct a commisioned work being created from workshops with a core group of campus and community artists. This artistic project supports the integration of culture and art, reinforcing the concepts of communal cultures and multidisciplinary approaches to the theatre that are the subject of the teaching residency.

The community-based work by PREGONES is being shaped by a partnership among Casa Guadalupe Center, Mayfair, and Muhlenberg College. After an extended planning period with the artists, the partners developed a schedule of activity for the residency that includes sponsoring open performance workshops leading to an original production to be staged at Muhlenberg ,and an outdoor puppet pageant to be staged at Mayfair '94. Project Coordinator working with Casa Guadalupe, Mayfair and Muhlenberg is Louise Howard, teacher and theatre artist. The goals for this extensive community residency are to build artistic skills, increase cultural awareness, and lay the groundwork for ongoing artistic initiatives within the Latino community of Allentown. The residency also allows PREGONES to continue their work of creating challenging and innovative theater rooted in culture's popular artistic expressions.

Muhlenberg's artist-in-residence program is underwritten by a 1992 gift from Dorothy and Dexter Baker in support of the performing arts, and provides annual funding for professional artists in residence on campus and in the community for the next twenty years. Funding for the extended residency activites are being provided by the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the Lila Wallace Reader's Digest Arts Partners Program. Administrators for the Arts Partners project are Beatrice Ramirez, Casa Guadalupe Center; Cindy Ornstein, Mayfair; and Marilyn Roberts, Muhlenberg College.

Student spends semester in Eastern Europe

by Andrea Zelenetz

Senior Meredith Zawacki spent the spring 1993 semester studying in Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic. Coordinated through Muhlenberg College, Meredith was part of an exchange program between the two schools.

With approximately 40 other American students, Zawacki participated in a two weel intensive Czech language program prior to the start of classes. Her other subjects, taught in the English language by Czech professors, included the History of Czechoslovakia, Politics of the Czech Republic and Eastern Europe, and Politics of Europe.

A double major in International Studies and Russian Studies, Zawacki easily adapted to the culture of Eastern Europe and "had funadjusting to the Czech way of life." Zawacki commented, "The people were friendly. Prague is one of the most beautiful places that I have ever seen, with all of its cultural, historical, and physical attribute." Among her activities, she attended operas and ballets, the 1993 World Ice Skating championships, and also traveled throughout Eastern Europe. Zawacki toured Krakow, Poland, Budapest, Hungary and Crete, Greece.

Though sad to have missed a semester at Muhlenberg, Zawacki was glad to get the opportunity to live in Prague. She stated, "It was interesting to be in Eastern Europe, and particulary in Prague in this day and age. I was able to get a firsthand view of the changes occurring towards capitalism and democracy. There is much excitement in the air and desire among the citizens to learn about America."

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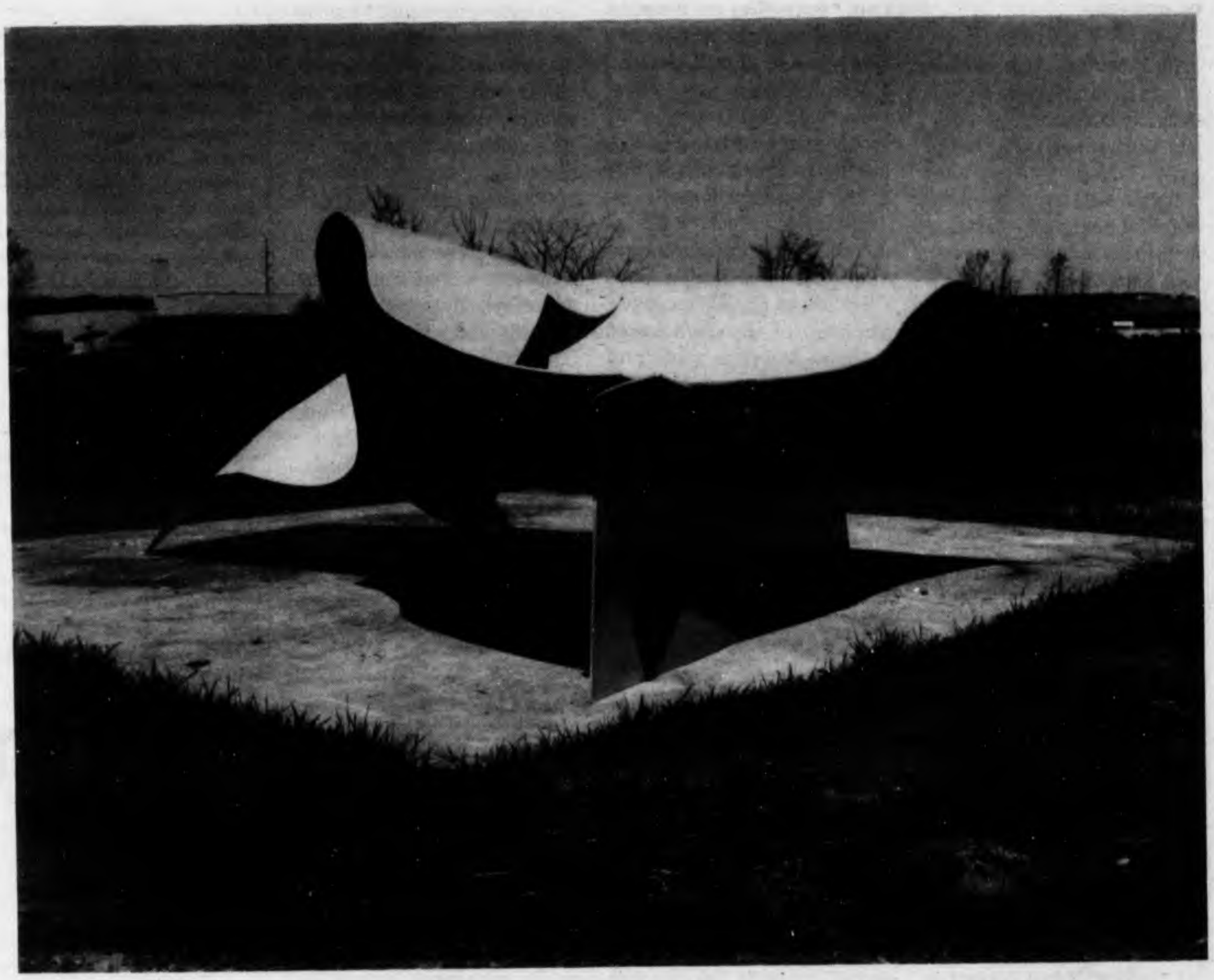
Hillary on loan to Muhlenberg from artist

Much of the discussion of returning Muhlenberg students this fall has been generated by the new aluminum sculpture in front of the Center for the Arts. The work, entitled Hillary, was created by Robert Murray in 1983 and is on loan from Murray and the Lippincott Foundry in New Haven, Connecticut.

An accomplished artist, Murray was originally trained as a painter, but like his peers, Donald Judd, Ronald Bladen, and Robert Morris, became involved with sculpture and is now viewed as an important contemporary sculptor. Murray's basic style is to transform planes of metal by cutting, twisting, rolling, and shaping them , and then painting them with bright enamel. Murray would like to achieve a sculptural equivalent to the paintings of Still, Rothko, and Newman. He feels that his work is devoid of "troubling or depressing subject matter" and that it is, "privateart used in public spaces." In fact, his work has been said to be well-suited for display at corporate and institutional settings. Murray's sculptures have been publically viewed at locations such as Honeywell, Inc., Allied Chemical, the Vancouver International Airport, many official buildings in Canada and Alaska, colleges, universities, and many of North America's leading museums.

The Canadian born Murray moved to New York in 1960 and currently resides in New York and Unionville, Pennsylvania.



Hillary (1983) by sculptor Robert Murray, now on display in front of the Center for the Arts

Habitat for Humanity plans for the year ahead

The Muhlenberg College chapter of Habitat for Humanity held it's first meeting for the 1993-1994 academic year on Wednesday, September 8, and visited their first building site on the following Saturday.

Habitat for Humanity International is an ecumenical, was founded by Linda and Millard Fuller in 1976, and is an ecumenical, Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action.

Through volunteer labor, management expertise, and tax-deductable donations of money and materials, Habitat for Humanity builds and rehabilitates homes with the help of the homeowners. Houses are sold at no profit to partner families, and no interest mortgages are are issued over a fixed period. Small monthly mortgage payments, including taxes and insurance, are repaid over an average 20 years and deposited into a revolving "Fund for Humanity" which supports the construction of more houses.

Construction is a cooperative effort between volunteers and home recipients. Habitat relies heavily on volunteers for construction and administration at U.S. and overseas projects. Each project, in the United States and around the world, is governed by an interdenominational local Habitat committee or board of directors which sets up a nondiscriminatory family selection process and makes sure that the houses are affordable to people in need and are sold on a no-profit and no-interest basis.

The Muhlenberg chapter of Habitat for Humanity is one of 300 campus chapters, and works with the Lehigh Valley Habitat for Humanity. Trips to building sites are planned on Saturday mornings form 8 or 9 a.m. to noon. Transportation is provided. Members are not required to volunteer every Saturday, but are asked to help out when they can.

Two events that Habitat is working on for this school year are Shantytown, an awareness raiser, and a trip for Spring Break. Shantytown will take place on Wednesday, September 29. Students will be sleeping in boxes on the front lawn of the college to draw attention to the plight of the homeless. Habitat is also beginning to put together a trip for Spring Break. Past Spring Break trips have been to Florida, North Carolina, and Georgia, and have been part of the Collegiate Challenge.

Persons interested in getting involved with Habitat for Humanity should get in touch with Jon Mitchell at x4227.

Don't Get Caught in the line of fire!

Fire Safety Education

Tues., Sept. 21
6:00 p.m.
Faculty Parking Lot

Learn how to put out a fire!

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS

SEPTEMBER 1993

*****SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE*****

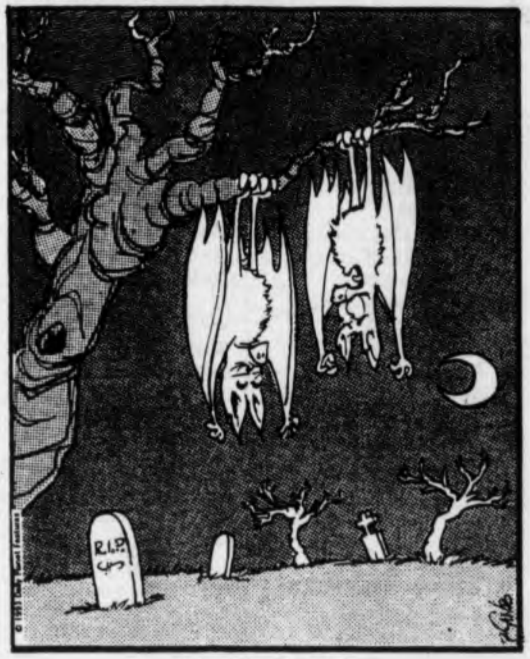
RESIDENCE HALL SPORTS WEEK SCHEDULE
SEPTEMBER 12-18

Sunday (9/12)	Co-ed Soccer..2-10 pm (IM Field & Soccer Field)
Tuesday (9/14)	Co-ed Volleyball..6-11 pm (Field House)
Thursday (9/16)	Pinball Wizzard..7 pm (RDC) 3-0n-3 B'ball..7-11 pm (MH &FH)
Friday (9/17)	Wacky Water Games..7-10 pm (LSC) Followed by Pool Party/DJ/Snacks
Saturday (9/18)	Fun Run..2pm (F'ball Stadium)

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 **WELCOME BACK PICNIC** Hillel house 5:30 p.m. (open to everyone)	2 **CAREER WORKSHOP** "Resume Writing" (student teachers only) SU 109 7-9 p.m.	3 **MAC MOVIE** "Cliffhanger" Red Door Cafe 7 p.m. **RHA COFFEEHOUSE** "Margo Hennebach" ML Basement 9-midnight **WMUH DJ\DV** Red Door Cafe 9:30p.m.-12:30 a.m.	4 **MAC MOVIE** "Cliffhanger" Red Door Cafe 4 p.m. **MAC COMEDY GAME SHOW** "You Laugh You Lose" Red Door Cafe 7:30-9 p.m. **KAROKE** Red Door Cafe 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
5 **WORSHIP SERVICE** Chapel 11 a.m. **HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH** Hillel House noon (open to everyone) **MAC MOVIE** "Cliffhanger" Red Door Cafe 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. **RC MASS** Chapel 9 p.m.	6 **LABOR DAY**	7 **GALLERY** Back of the Alter "Chagall Exhibit" Chapel 4 p.m.	8 **COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP** Red Door Cafe 11 a.m. **ZA ZEN MEDITATION** Chapel 4:15 p.m. **CAREER WORKSHOP** "Interviews" (student teachers only) SU 109 7-9 p.m. **MAC COMEDIAN** "Billy Garan" RDC 9 p.m.	9 **ART RECEPTION** CA Gallery 4:30-6 p.m. **CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP** Chapel Lounge 8 p.m. **LECTURE** "Russian Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov" Trumbower 130 8 p.m. **JAZZ EUCHARIST** Chapel 9 p.m.	10 **HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER & SERVICES** (open to everyone) Hillel House 5:30 p.m. **MAC MOVIE** "A League of Their Own" Red Door Cafe 7 p.m. **LV CHAMBER ORCH** Empie Theatre 8 p.m. (tickets 770-9666) **MAC DJ** Red Door Cafe 9:30 p.m.	11 **NYC BUS TRIP** Wshngtn Sq Pk/Greenwich Village Leaves CA 10 am,Call 3620 for info. **ALUMNI SOCCER GAME** Soccer Fld 12 noon **FIELD HOCKEY** John's Hopkins, Kern Field 1 pm **MEN'S SOCCER Tourney** Soccer Field 2 & 4 pm **PICNIC DINNER** Garden Room Closed East Quad 4:30-6 pm **MAC CONCERT** "The Authority", East Quad 6 pm **MAC MOVIE-RDC 10pm** "A League of Their Own"
12 **RES HALL SPORTS WEEK** (see schedule above) **CAREER KICKOFF** "Campaign for the Class of '94" Empie Theatre 10 am-1:30 pm **WORSHIP SERVICE** Chapel 11 am **HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH** Hillel House 12 noon **MEN'S SOCCER Tourney** Albright/Wesley/Washington Soccer Field 1 & 3 pm **MAC MOVIE--RDC,4&9pm** "A League of Their Own" **RC MASS**--Chapel 9 pm	13 **WELLNESS** Pre-Step Aerobics Field House, Court #1 No Fee Professional Instructor 6:30-7:30 pm	14 **RESOURCE FAIR** Seegers Lobby 5-7 pm **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** Allentown College Memorial Hall 7 pm	15 **MAC TAROT CARD READER** "Amazing Alan" SU Lobby 10:30am-7pm **COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP** Red Door Cafe 11 am **WOMEN'S SOCCER--4pm** vs. Wilkes, Soccer Field **CAREER WORKSHOP** "Incredible Resume Writing" SU 108 4 pm **ZA ZEN MEDITATION** Chapel 4:15 pm **ROSH HASHANAH**	16 MAC--"Juan Orta" (Mexican Mask Maker) SU 10-2 **CAREER WORKSHOP** "Incredible Resume Writing" SU 108 11:30 am **FIELD HOCKEY** Swathmore, Kern Field 4 pm **MEN'S SOCCER--4 pm** Elizabethtown **CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP** Chapel Lounge 8 pm **ROSH HASHANAH**	17 **MAC MOVIE--RDC** "A Few Good Men" 7 & 9:30 pm **MTA** "Baile Cangejers & The Wedding March" Empie Theatre 8pm (tickets at Box Office) **RHA COFFEEHOUSE** "The Murmers" 9pm-12am **ROSH HASHANAH**	18 **CROSS COUNTRY** Cedar Crest Campus 10 am(w) 11 am(M) **WOMEN'S SOCCER** 11 am vs. Drew, Soccer Field **FOOTBALL**--1:30pm vs. Dickinson MAC Post Game Event (tbd) **MAC MOVIE--RDC** "A Few Good Men" 7 pm MTA--"Baile Cangajaers & The Wedding March" 8 pm **WMUH DJ/VJ--RDC** 9:30 pm-12:30 am
19 **WORSHIP SERVICE** Chapel 11 am **MTA** "Baile Cangrejero & The Wedding March" Empie Theatre 2 pm (tickets at Box Office) **MAC MOVIE--RDC** "AFew Good Men" 4 & 8 pm **RC MASS** Chapel 9 pm	20 **CAREER WORKSHOP** "Incredible Resume Writing" SU 108 4 pm **WELLNESS** Pre-Step Aerobics Field House, Court #1 No Fee Professional Instructor 6:30-7:30 pm	21 **FIELD HOCKEY**--4 pm, vs. Dickinson, Kern Field **CAREER WORKSHOP** "What Should I Do With My Life?" 4-6 pm, Career Library **LECTURE** Author Studs Terkel "Race: How Blacks and Whites Think & Feel About the American Obsession" Chapel 8 pm	22 **COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP** Red Door Cafe 11 am **CAREER WORKSHOP** "Incredible Resume Writing" Career Library 4-6 pm **ZA ZEN MEDITATION** Chapel 4:15 pm **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** vs. Haverford 7 pm (MH) **COHEN LECTURE** SU 109 7:30 pm **MAC COMEDIAN** Gary Delena--RDC 9 pm	23 **MEN'S SOCCER**--4 pm vs. Ursinus (Soccer Field) **LECTURE** Dr. William Hettler "The Wellness of the World: A Paradigm for Planetary Survival" Trumbower 130 7:30 pm **CHAPEL FELLOWSHIP** Chapel Lounge 8 pm **JAZZ EUCHARIST** Chapel 9:30 pm	24 **WELLNESS Health Fair** Field House 10 am-2 pm **PHILLIES BUS TRIP** (call 3620 for info) **MAC MOVIE--RDC** "Dracula" 7 & 9:30 pm **YOM KIPPUR BEGINS**	25 **CROSS COUNTRY** Cedar Crest Campus 10 am(w) 11 am(m) **NYC BUS TRIP** (call 3620 for info) **MAC MOVIE--RDC** "Dracula" 7 pm **WMUH DJ/VJ** Red Door 9:30pm-12:30am
26 **WORSHIP SERVICE** Chapel 11 am **MAC OUTDOOR CONCERT (tbd)** **MAC MOVIE--RDC** "Dracula" 4 & 8 pm **RC MASS** Chapel 9 pm	27 **CAREER WORKSHOP** "Incredible Resume Writing" SU 108 4-6 pm **WELLNESS** Pre-Step Aerobics Field House, Court #1 No Fee Professional Instructor 6:30-7:30 pm	28 **CAREER WORKSHOP** "What Should I Do With My Life?" Career Library 11:30am-1pm **SUKKAH Decorating Party** (open to everyone) Hillel House 7 pm	29 **COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP** Red Door Cafe 11 am **MAC Caricature Artist** Wayne Shoemaker SU Lobby 11-1 & 4-7pm **ZA ZEN MEDITATION** Chapel 4:15 pm **INFORMATION SESSION ACE/GREEK SHADOW** Trumbower 130 7 pm **MTA** "Lydia Breeze" Empie Theatre 8 pm	30 **FIELD HOCKEY**--4 pm vs. Moravian **WOMEN'S SOCCER**--4 pm vs. Bloomsburg **CAREER WORKSHOP** "Incredible Resume Writing" SU 108 4-6 pm **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** vs. Moravian 7 pm (MH) **MTA** "Lydia Breeze" Empie Theatre 8 pm **LECTURE**--Russian Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov Trumbower 130 8 pm	***WATCH FOR INFORMATION ON THE SHUTTLE BUS--AMC MOVIE THEATRE WILL RUN FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON***	**Due to space limitations, some scheduled events are not included in this calendar.

Comics

CHAOS by Brian Shuster


R.I.P.
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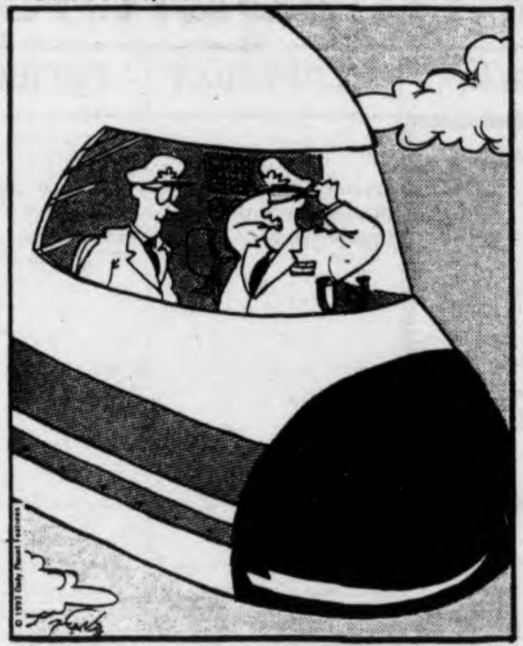
"Whoa, head-rush."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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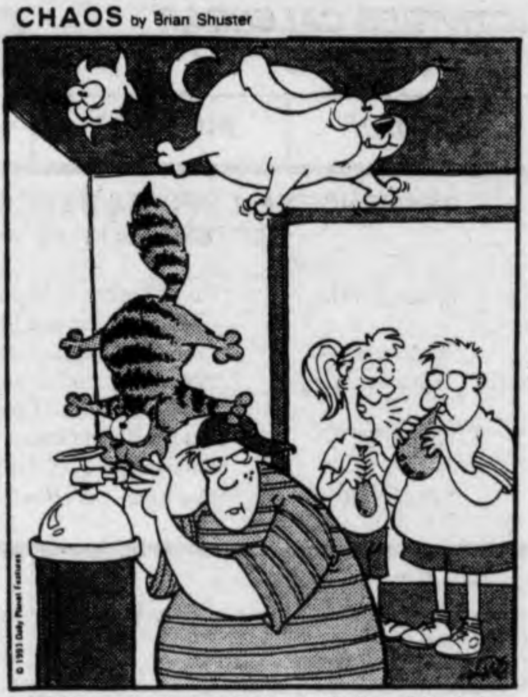
"Oh yeah? Well I'll bet you twice that much that I CAN land this sucker blind-folded, upside-down and on a rocky mountain top."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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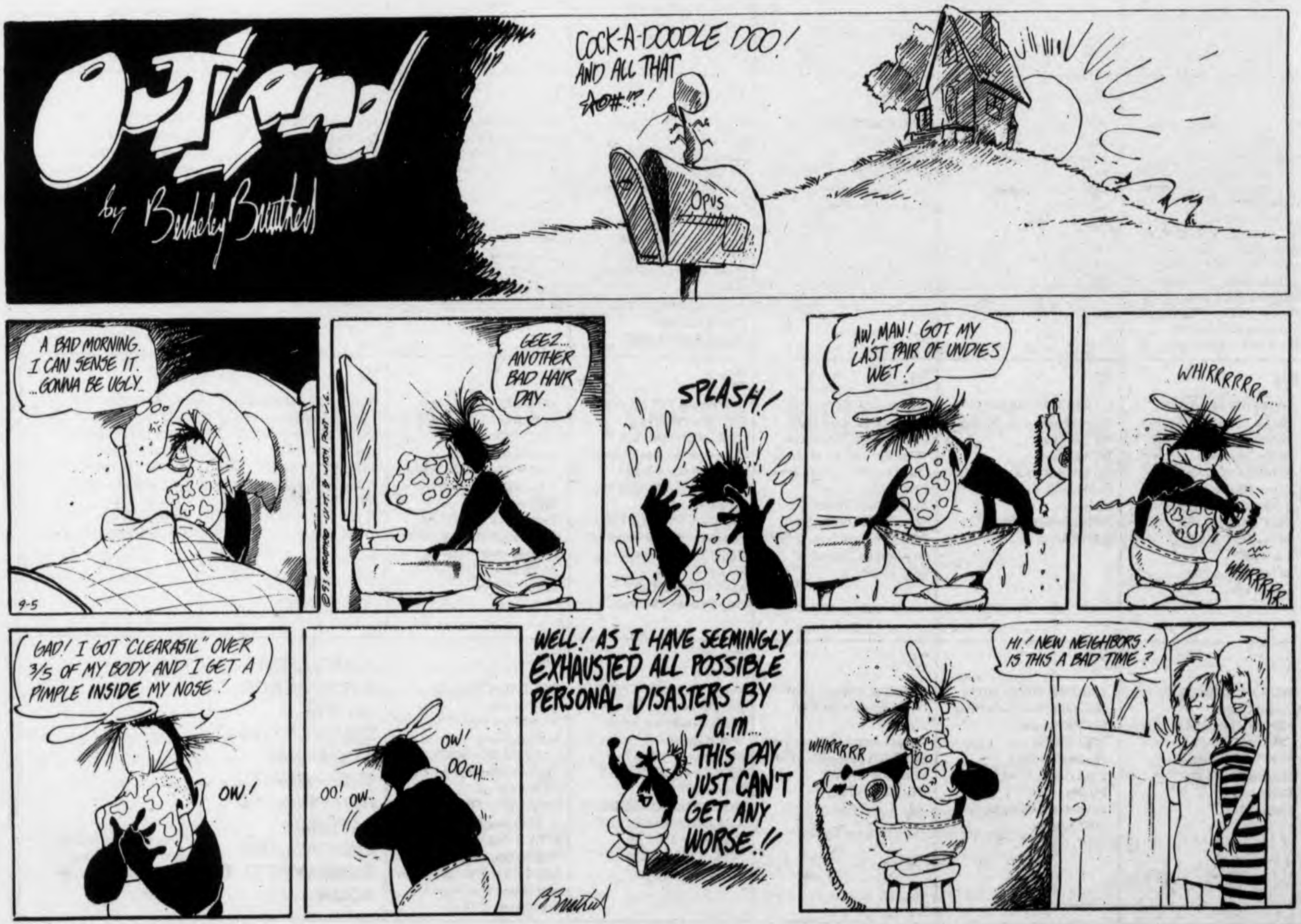
While the other kids enjoyed what helium did to their voices, Little Freddy liked what it could do to the pets.


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
COCK-A-DOODLE DOO! AND ALL THAT #@#!!?!
OPUS
A BAD MORNING. I CAN SENSE IT. ...GONNA BE UGLY.
9-5
GEEZ... ANOTHER BAD HAIR DAY.
©93 WASHINGTON POST
SPLASH!
AW, MAN! GOT MY LAST PAIR OF UNDIES WET!
WHIRRRRRRR...
WHIRRRRR
GAD! I GOT "CLEARASIL" OVER 3/5 OF MY BODY AND I GET A PIMPLE INSIDE MY NOSE!
OW!
OW! OOCH...
OO! OW..
WELL! AS I HAVE SEEMINGLY EXHAUSTED ALL POSSIBLE PERSONAL DISASTERS BY 7 a.m.... THIS DAY JUST CAN'T GET ANY WORSE.!!
BBreathed
WHIRRRRR
HI! NEW NEIGHBORS! IS THIS A BAD TIME?

Letters to the Editor

Dr. Norling proposes a challenge to Mammen on TQM

To the Editor:

Dr. Mammen, show yourself. I challenge you to defend your imputations about TQM and corporate-style management (September 10) in a public debate at a time and place most conducive to a large audience.

You may reach me at my office (302 Ettinger) or call me at 821-3292. I anxiously await your response.

Respectfully,
Frederick Norling, Ph. D.
Business and Accounting Department

Deadline for submitting Letters to the Editor is Sunday night at 7 p.m.
All comments or concerns centering on the college community are welcome.

Student requests change in Campus Safety Notes

To the Editor:

I have a concern about the "Campus Safety Notes" which are published in each edition of *The Weekly*. My presumption is that this list is printed each week in order to keep the members ot the college community abreast conceming incidents involving Campus Safety.

My criticism rests in the fact that this is memely a vague list and makes me worry more about my safety on this campus rather than putting me at ease. For example, this past week's incident report #93-454 and #93-465, listed, respectively, Trespassing, M.L. and Injured student. These are too vague and are useless if, in fact, they are included in the "Notes" for some informational purpose.

I put forth a request to change this format aomehow by either making the notes more precise, removing them altogether, or offering further explanations of the incidents upon request.

Sincerely,
Gary Wachte '95

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Volleyball takes tournament crown with six wins

Rachel Betzner
Sports Reporter

So far, so good.

The Muhlenberg volleyball team won the Cedar Crest Tournament on Saturday, September 11 with 'ving colors. The team did exnely well and so did their "new ensions". They worked and sucded over and beyond all expecons, according to Coach Frank arino.

In the first round the team beat Marywood 15-9 and 15-11. They then crushed Delaware Valley 15-4 and 15-8.

They were able to persevere against Beaver College 15-6 and 15-10. Pushing even further, they triumphed against Cabrini College 15-6 and 15-9, and finally completed the first round by overcoming Cedar Crest College 15-7 and 15-6 with their exceptional ability.

In the championship round they played Marywood for a second time, once again proving their superiority with scores of 15-3 and 15-4. This time, the game was dedicated to the seniors on the team.

These veteran players got to play the whole game together without any substitutions. This will surely be a memorable experience and one they will not forget when they leave Muhlenberg.

This championship leaves the team with a 6-0 record which starts the season off in just the right way.

Co-captain Amy Albright, was outstanding in floor play and in return of service. The back row did extremely well in getting the ball to the setter. Setter Heather Stahlnecker had 42 assists, while setter Sue Bendinsky had 24 assists.

Kirsten Weber, co-captain and spiker, led the team with 28 kills. Meredith Zawacki held her own with 21 kills. Linda Hicks led the team with a total of seven blocks. Jen Hicks served more aces than anyone else on the team with a total of nine.

The team received a trophy at the end of the tournament for their championship. However, according to Coach Marino, the most rewarding thing about the tournament was that all of the players on the team got to play at one time or another.

"The most pleasant part of the whole day was planning to and being able to allow everyone to play," he said. "It was especially rewarding that not only did they get to play, but they won."

And so they press on to hopefully win the next game against Allentown on Tuesday September 14, here at 7:00 pm.

So far, better than good. Easy does it.

Members of the Muhlenberg volleyball team prepare for action at Memorial Hall. The Mules took six victories on Saturday, September 11th to capture the Cedar Crest tournament.

I-M sand volleyball info

Games will be played on the sand courts located near Brown Beach. Game time is 6 p.m. or earlier depending on daylight hours. Captains may agree on an earlier time.

Equipment will be located in the Recreation Office, east end of the Solar Corridor. Captains are responsible to pick up and return the bag of volleyballs.

Report scores to Mrs. Hospodar the following day.

Regular volleyball rules will be used (hopefully with some common sense in regards to the spike). Four players on the court at one time: two men and two women. If captains agree, a fifth player may be used. A match consists of the best-out-of-three games.

If there is any reason that a team can't play, please have the courtesy to let the other captain know - as early as possible - **don't just not show up!** Have additional people to fill in - anyone showing up must play - use substitutes.

Rainouts will be rescheduled at a later date. Depending upon the success of the program, games may be scheduled for Sunday afternoons!

Team #/Captains: 1. Kidd/Watson; 2. Wilhelmson/Hemingway; 3. Diamond/Lembo; 4. Patterson/Gentry; 5. Kristen Weidner; 6. Jen Messner; 7. Dimitri Ogden; 8. Steph Cordasco; 9. Jen Newendorff; 10. Jen Hintz.

Schedule for upcoming week (all games at 6 p.m):

Date		Court #1	Court #2
Mon., Sept.	20	1 vs. 10	4 vs. 5
Tues.,	21	2 vs 9	6 vs. 7
Wed.,	22	3 vs. 8	2 vs. 10
Thurs.,	23	4 vs. 9	5 vs. 6

Around the Centennial Football Conference

Scores of last week:
Carnegie-Mellon 38, Franklin and Marshall 14 (9/4)
Dickinson 13, Hobart 0
Washington and Jefferson 14, Franklin and Marshall 7
Gettysburg 14, Catholic 6
Hampden-Sydney 22, Muhlenberg 21
Johns Hopkins 33, Lebanon Valley 7 (9/10)
Swarthmore 24, Randolph-Macon 17
Ursinus 21, Worcester Tech 14
Western Maryland 16, Juniata 14

Friday's game:
Swarthmore at Johns Hopkins, 7 :30 p.m.

Saturday's games:
Dickinson at Muhlenberg, 1:30 p.m.
Franklin and Marshall at Ursinus, 1:30 p.m.
Western Maryland at Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m.

Offensive player of the week:

In a week of offensive superlatives, Pat Straub (QB, Swarthmore) made the biggest impact in leading the Garnet past Randolph-Macon, 24-17.

In his first collegiate game, he rushed 14 times for 152 yards and a touchdown, while completing 11-of-20 for 113 yards and two more scores. His touchdown run covered 91 yards, establishing a school record for the longest rushing play for a touchdown.

Defensive player of the week:

Chad Van Den Berg (DB, Johns Hopkins) tied a school record with three of the Blue Jays' five interceptions in the 33-7 romp over Lebanon Valley. He set up one touchdown with a 17-yard return in the fourth quarter and stopped another LVC drive with a theft in the end zone. Van Den Berg also had two tackles and two breakups on the evening.

Weekly Centennial Honor Roll:

Frank Fosko (DE, Dickinson), Steve DeLuco (LB, Franklin and Marshall), John Birmer (LB, Gettysburg), John Guglielmo (QB, Johns Hopkins), **Sean McCullough (QB, Muhlenberg)**, Tavis Tindall (LB, Swarthmore), Bill Sedgwick (RB, Ursinus), Brian Van Duesen (QB, Western Maryland).

This week in the CC:

The first week of play features four contests. On Friday night, Swarthmore travels to Baltimore to take on Johns Hopkins. The game will showcase one of the top young QBs in the Conference (Pat Straub) against one of the top veteran QBs (John Guglielmo). The Garnet has a 7-3 edge over the Jays in CC play.

Five-time defending champion Dickinson opens defense of its title in Allentown against Muhlenberg. The Red Devil ground game churned out 230 yards vs. Hobart last week. The Mules **Rob Lokerson** snared eight passes for 147 yards a week ago.

In Collegeville, F&M is the home opener for Ursinus' 100th year of football. The Diplomats have not lost to the Bears since 1983 and have won 22 of the last 23 meetings.

And in a backyard battle along Route 97, Gettysburg plays host to Western Maryland. The Green Terrors have won two straight games from the Bullets, after dropping 11 straight from 1980-90.

The CC posted an impressive 6-2 record against non-league foes last weekend.

Mules drop heartbreaker in final seconds, 22-21

Barry Salde
Sports Reporter

"This team displayed the best effort and attitude I've seen since I've been here," said head football coach Fran Meagher, describing his team's display last Saturday afternoon. "We felt confident going in that we could win the football game and we played with that confidence."

The Mules did play with confidence and poise, dominating the game throughout most of the first three quarters, falling to Hampden-Sydney 22-21 on a heartbreaking last-second field goal.

The final in the column will only show a loss, but there was more to the season opening game than the score can show.

The Mules tallied the first touchdown on a Jeff Zaccario run from two yards out after driving down the field with cool, computer-like efficiency. The offense ran off over eight minutes on the clock, controlling the ball for the end of the initial quarter and midway through the second.

Key plays were a reception by Rob Lokerson on a third-and-13, which netted 42 yards, and a Sean McCullough screen to Viken Manoukian for 15 yards. McCullough's pass to Lokerson was especially important because the play before was called in late and the Hampden-Sydney defense was ready for the offensive call.

McCullough realized this and was in the middle of an audible when the referee called a delay of game penalty.

"We expect Sean to call his own plays in certain packages we run," Meagher explained. "It was a combination of a late call and an audible which penalized us. We overcame it though, and we scored."

On the next possession, McCullough continued his mastery over the Hampden-Sydney defense, as he gunned a 50-yard touchdown pass to a streaking Lokerson. A perfect catch and a perfect throw left Hampden-Sydney shaking their heads in disbelief as the Mules threw up another score to add to their cushion, 14-0.

It stood this way in the second half until Hampden-Sydney finally was able to move the ball. On their third possession, the Tigers moved the ball 40 yards in five plays. The keys for them were a 15-yard pass interference call on the Muhlenberg secondary which cut the length of the field in half. From there, Hampden-Sydney quarterback called for a play-action pass which resulted in a touchdown.

The Mules came back with the confidence Meagher described in scoring right back. The offense, which seemed to be running on high octane, drove 39 yards in six plays. Lokerson snared two passes for a total of 18 yards and freshman Craig Bokus made his presence known, dashing off 12 yards on an option run. Manoukian then ran the ball off another option for a five-yard score and another seven on the visitor's side of the scoreboard, 21-7.

Hampden-Sydney then drove 70 and 72 yards on consecutive drives, which closed the gap to 21-19. A missed extra point and two-point conversion flawed the otherwise well-executed series.

There was less than two minutes in the game and the Muhlenberg coaches were confident that the return team could fall on the ball if the opponents called for an onside kick. Then it would be simple to have the Mules' offense run out the clock.

Just like the Mules had dominated the Tigers in the first half, Hampton-Sydney could do no wrong in the second. Hampton-Sydney's coaches called for the onside kick, which they recovered. Their offense then scampered 53 yards in six plays. With 16 seconds left, the Tiger kicker redeemed himself by booting it between the uprights from 22 yards out to give his team the comeback victory.

The Mules made a last-ditch effort to come back and defy all the doubters. They knew that everyone, from newspaper writers to their own classmates, doubted their abilities to win. Mike Pisano broke off a good run on the return and brought the ball back 25 yards. Two failed pass plays in the dwindling seconds doomed the Mules to another season-opening loss and a quiet bus ride home.

"It was a battle between two evenly matched football teams with quality players," said Meagher. "Two good, solid football teams that refused to quit."

The determination the Mules showed in almost overcoming a team which lost few players to graduation while tallying six wins, is a tribute to their heart.

"We take the attitude that we make our own breaks," said Meagher. "There's a lot of things we can do to improve. If we can do that, if we can play at the same level and improve, we can have a lot of fun this year."

Cross country finishes 15th at Lebanon Valley

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

The men's and women's cross country teams each placed 15th out of thirty teams on Saturday at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

The highlight of the meet for the Mules was when women's co-captain Amanda Wachter (20:23) earned a medal by placing sixth out of 204 runners. Men's tri-captain Ryan Ing's (28:25) performance was tops for the men as he finished the 8000 meter course in 37th place in a field of 238 runners.

Assistant Coach Welles Lobb was "pleased with everyone's performance. We've had a tough week of training and we were just looking to establish base times. We have a strong nucleus and we will become even more competitive later on in the season."

Ing ran with Tom Bailey (29:11) for the first mile. This duo, as did the rest of the team, did not fly out to a blazing first-mile pace. Instead, they ran consistently which allowed them to finish as strongly as they did.

Tomer Landa (29:31) and Doug Ditty (29:43) ran almost the entire race together. Each agreed that it helped to have the other there as they planned their next move during the competition.

John Rossini (30:35) ran a gutsy race to finish as the fifth runner for Muhlenberg. Men's tri-captains Ivan Herschenfeld (31:03) and Mark Shellenberger (31:05) inspired each other throughout the course as they ran their fastest cross country races ever.

In his first collegiate race, Steve Smullin (31:45) exhibited his strength by attacking the course. Joe Sullivan (33:46), Greg Struve (34:04), and Matt Kline (34:54) went the distance on the hilly course.

Steve Colon (36:22), Kenshi Imura (36:23), and Craig Galan (36:27) were quite the pack, finishing within five seconds of each other.

Zahin Maneckshaw (36:51) and Matt Reingold (37:25) were happy to complete their first cross country meet.

The men packed it in with teammates, which was the key to their performance. They ran a comfortable first mile and then started reeling in their opponents.

There were only five women racing for the Muhlenberg. To count as a scoring team, all five runners had to cross the line. Each of the five accepted the challenge and completed the 5000-meter course.

Amanda Wachter ran with the premier runners in the region. However, she is used to running with that kind of company. Usually she is joined by co-captain Becky Free. Free, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle, will begin racing this Saturday.

Amy Carrol (23:36) showed her apparent summer training by running in the number two slot for the Mules. Britt Gamache (24:54) ran a much improved time as she showed her fierce sense of competitiveness.

Sue Borek (26:45) and Jen Hoffman (29:16) were determined to finish. Each ran maturely in their first collegiate race.

It is a credit to all of the women to have raced so bravely. It is tough stepping up to the starting line knowing that no matter what, you must finish.

There were a few men and women who did not race at Lebanon Valley, but they will be joining the ranks this Saturday. The Mules will be racing on their home course beginning at Cedar Crest College at 10 a.m.

Muhlenberg will go up against Franklin and Marshall lead by Division III Cross Country National runner-up Steve Monaco. Rivals Moravian and Albright will also be challenging the Mules. Hope to see all of you out cheering on the course.

On Deck at the 'Berg

Field Hockey: The team tussles with a pair of Centennial Conference foes during the week. On Saturday, September 18th, the Mules travel to Lancaster, taking on Franklin and Marshall at 11 a.m. before Dickinson pays a visit on Tuesday the 21st. Game time against the Red Devils is 4 p.m.

Volleyball: After their blazing start, Coach Marino's crew battles Johns Hopkins and Bryn Mawr in a tri-match on Saturday the 18th. Starting time in Baltimore is 1 p.m. The team then comes home to battle Haverford in Memorial Hall on Wednesday the 22nd. Game time is 7 p.m.

Cross Country: After starting their season with a strong finish in the Lebanon Valley Invitational, the Mules are off and running in a meet against Moravian, Albright and Franklin and Marshall on Saturday morning. The women's team starts at 10 a.m. while the men begin at 11 a.m.

Football: One week removed from a heartbreaking loss, the Mules open their Conference and home schedule with a clash against perennial power Dickinson on Satturday the 18th. The Red Devils who stopped Muhlenberg 32-0 in 1992 are 1-0 after downing Hobart 13-0 last week. Kickoff is 1:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Coach Tipping's squad travels to Gettysburg on Saturday in a rematch of last season's MAC Southwest section title tilt. In that contest, the Mules downed the Bullets 1-0 to close out a perfect divisional season. Ursinus then comes to Allentown for a Thursday showdown. Game time is 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer: The team has as pair of non-conference clashes over the week. Drew visits campus on Saturday for an 11 a.m. contest before the Mules go on the road to battle Elizabethtown on Thursday. Starting time against the Blue Jays is 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball takes Cedar Crest tourney with six wins Pg. 14

Weekly Sports

Mule football squad downed in final seconds Pg. 15

Friday, September 17, 1993

Two shutouts give men's soccer Kwik-Goal title

Averell scores lone goal in championship game, captures MVP honors

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg men's varsity soccer team paid tribute to its 50th anniversary in proper fashion this past weekend by winning the championship game of the Kwik-Goal tournament, 1-0, over Wesley.

Albright, Wesley, Washington and Muhlenberg were the four teams involved in the weekend tournament hosted by Muhlenberg. Sophomore Tim Averell was named tournament MVP at the conclusion of the final game on Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon, Wesley defeated Albright, 2-0, to insure a position in Sunday's championship game. Then, Muhlenberg faced off against Washington in their first game in the Centennial Conference.

Senior Mick Sanders had a goal and an assist and tournament MVP Tim Averell scored as well as the Mules shut down Washington, 2-0. The defense continued to be strong and solid as Muhlenberg advanced to the championship game against Wesley to take place the following day.

On Sunday, Washington began the day's action by defeating Albright, 3-1, in the consolation game. Then it was time for the big championship game.

Both Muhlenberg and Wesley were relentless and unyielding throughout the first period and the game was a 0-0 tie at the half. Once play resumed, a second period goal by scoring machine Averell provided all the offense the Mules needed.

Muhlenberg went on to win 1-0 over Wesley and capture first place in the weekend tournament.

Goalie Ron Moser did not allow a goal in either game and recorded an impressive 11 saves. With the two weekend victories, the team improved its record to 3-1 and displayed great skill and sportsmanship to all those in attendance to celebrate the soccer program's 50th Anniversary.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Defenseman Eric Ervin goes above the opposition during his squad's game against Washington last Saturday. The Mules (3-1, 1-0) won the contest 2-0 and went on to capture the Kwik-Goal tournament with a 1-0 win over Wesley on Sunday afternoon.

Women's soccer team drops opener in Philly, 4-0

Bernadette Racanello
Sports Editor

This year the women's soccer team is under new supervision by Coach Ashley Young, a 1993 graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Young starred in lacrosse and soccer in school.

"Muhlenberg reminds me of Mary Washington because of its small, personal and friendly atmosphere," she said. "I also like the Division III philosophy where a student plays a high level of athletics, but academics are first priority."

The team had its first game last week at Philadelphia Textile, a Division II program. Despite the team's undying efforts, they were defeated 4-0.

Excellent showings were made by senior goalie Jen Samble, who had 16 saves and other contributing seniors Jen Ingerto, Amy Paiva, captain Jen Ruckstuhl and junior captain Heather Lapp. The team is expecting major improvements after many team members nursing injuries recover.

Ruckstuhl and Lapp remain optimistic despite their first loss.

"As we enter our third varsity season, we are looking to improve upon the past two years and have a winning season," she said. "All support is appreciated."

Young also has an enthusiastic outlook.

"The team attitude is positive," she said. "Hopefully, everyone will become healthy again and we can work out the defensive kinks. All of the girls are working 100% at practice and eventually the hard work and patience will come together."

Men's soccer celebrates 50th anniversary

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

On the Saturday evening of September 11th, 1993, Muhlenberg men's varsity soccer celebrated a half-century of excellence with a 50th Anniversary Banquet.

It was an auspicious occasion that included the presentation of the Capt. Charles L. Garrettson Memorial Award and an incredibly powerful and moving speech by guest speaker Kyle Rote Jr. President Arthur Taylor and his wife along with many alumnus were in attendance.

After cocktails in Seegers Lobby and dinner in the Garden Room, opening remarks were made by President Arthur Taylor and Mr. Kurt Thiede, Dean of Campus Life. Both speakers praised Muhlenberg's soccer players, both past and present, for setting an example of skill, hard work and sportsmanship, both on and off the field. This was a theme prevalent throughout the entire evening. Coach Jeff Tipping spoke as well, and the well-deserved pride he has for his athletes was evident.

Capt. Charles L. Garrettson, who was a member of the graduating class of 1937 and later supported Mule athletics as a fan, friend and honorary Hall of Famer, recently passed away but his memory was recognized with the presentation of an award in his honor.

Junior Tom McAneney, the Mules' leading scorer in 1991, won the honor and was presented with a trophy by Capt. Garrettson's daughter in an emotional moment for Muhlenberg athletics. McAneney displayed great eloquence in delivering a few words of thanks and acknowledgment to the memory of Capt. Garrettson.

Guest speaker Kyle Rote Jr. added to the emotional momentum of the evening with an inspirational speech whose major emphasis was upon the values necessary to be successful in both sports and life.

Mr. Rote should know exactly what it takes since his career as one of the all-time greatest American-born soccer players includes such credits as representing the United States in international competition for four years and winning the nationally televised ABC Superstars competition three times. He provided humor with his brilliant anecdotes about meeting President Ford at the White House and competing against such athletic greats as football's O.J. Simpson, basketball's Julius Erving and baseball's Lou Brock.

Most important, however, was his ability to capture the true spirit of total dedication and the many rewards it can bring. He showed that intensity in athletics can be projected into various aspects of one's life in order to bring about success. Mr. Rote's words of excellence and determination were very appropriate for an evening honoring a team dedicated to both for the past 50 years.

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Drayton-Craig named Multicultural director
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Studs Terkel review
p. 6

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number 3 **Friday, October 1, 1993** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

Deferred pledging sparks reaction

Billy Landesman
News Editor

Many students recently have been expressing concern over the newest regulation on Greek life imposed by the administration. The new rule, effective in the Fall of '94, will restrict the freshman class from joining a fraternity or sorority. The first semester when a student will be eligible to pledge will be in the fall of the student's sophomore year. Put forth and supported mostly by members of the faculty during last year's Plan In, the President's Plan-In Council made the final decision to impose the new limitation. Student Body President, Mike Doyle sits on this committee and commented that the decision was not unanimous.

The faculty sees fraternity and sorority life as interfering with the academic success of many students and feel that deferred pledging will alleviate this perceived situation.

Shane McGoey, coordinator of greek affairs, noted that the grade point averages for every pledge class as compared to the average of those same students in the previous semester was lower. There was only one house where the pledge classes grade point average went up. Considering the fact that a large percentage of students join fraternities, however, it is unclear as to how these students would have suceeded had they not joined a greek organization.

Dean of the faculty, Dr. Richard Hatch, has been a proponent for the change for many years, and firmly belives that fraternity life is the main reason why new members to a greek house suffer academically. As a chemistry professor, he has observed his students in the Spring semester and noticed that many of them seem worn out, unprepared, and unattentive. Although Dr. Hatch did not make any direct references to hazing, he believes that many greek organizations demand a great deal of time of their members, and feels that deferred pledging will give freshman one more year to mature and resist what he considers to be foolishness.

According to Mcgoey, the decision was made to do just what Hatch implied - to give the freshman an entire year to evaluate their decisions and, in addition, to enhance the first year experience.

While Mcgoey intends to help shape the specifics of the new rule and enforce the decision, he was also in favor of alternative possibilities to the deferred pledging. Such alternatives included raising the GPA requirement for pledging (it is currently a 2.0), decreasing the length of the pledge period, and adding "pledge plus programs" to the fraternity experience. The pledge plus program would include educational talks on time management, social life, and other subjects relevant to fraternity life.

Many students have expressed a wide range of negative feelings over the new limitation. Frustration, anger, and worry are the dominating emotions.

The frustration emerges from the fact that greek students are welcomed back to school every year with a new regulation imposed by the school. Gabrielle Skoll, the Fundraising Officer for Alpha Chi Omega said "It seems as if every year there are new limitations put on the fraternities and sororities. I feel that the administration looks at Greek life as a bad thing...as something that should be abolished instead of enhanced."

The anger revolves around the fact that many students feel that it is wrong for the administration to tell the students what they should and should not be doing. From the vantage point of a greek student, this regulation has also been taken as a direct attack on their organization.

Greek students are also worried about the future of their houses. Considering the fact that it costs a great deal of money to run a fraternity or soroity, each house will be likely to lose a great deal of money, especially during the first year of the plan's imlpementation. This is because a sophmore is less likely to pledge if he or she decided not to pledge the year before. The case is even more rare for juniors. While Dean Hatch is aware of the fact that the new plan may initially hurt the Greeks financially, he is unfamiliar with the finance aspect of greek life. Shane Mcgoey, on the other hand, recognizes this dilemma. When asked whether or not he believes the greek houses can survive, from a monetary standpoint, if they do not adjust to the changes, he stated "I don't know."

Alex Glassberg, president of the inter-fraternity council (IFC) has this to say about the decision to defer pledging to the sophomore year: "The IFC feels that sophomore deferrment will be detrimental to the greek system at Muhlenberg. Prior to its inception, Shane and I submitted an alternative proposal, involving higher GPA requirements and a shortened pledge program. However, the administration felt that first year stu dents should not be given the option of joining a fraternity or sorority.

Continued on p. 6

President Taylor discusses Asian-American college at Muhlenberg

On September 20, Alyssa Picard (Class of '96) interviewed President Arthur Taylor. The interview covered various topics, and addressed a number of concerns raised by students.

During this interview, Picard asked President Taylor if there was anything he was working on that he would like the students to be informed of. Taylor publicly discussed the possibility of an Asian-American college within Muhlenberg's program. The following is excerpted from that interview. For the complete interview, please see page 3.

"We have been approached by people of the highest quality to establish an Asian and Western college within Muhlenberg. It would be a college within a college, for about 400 undergraduate students," Taylor said. "It would specialize in Asian languages—Japanese, Chinese, Mandarin, Tantanese—and cultures, and we are considering this at the present time.

When asked how seriously this was being considered, Taylor simply responded, "Seriously."

He added, "This would mean the building of an entirely new campus, or an entirely new campus for the Asian and Western college."

Picard asked if the college would be in this area, and if so, if it would require transportation between the two areas.

"Modest transportation," Taylor said. "But the idea would be to have 200 Asian students and 200 American students, and the quality would essential be done in parallel. Unless this country begins to train people that can comfortably walk the Pacific rim, we're going to be in bigger trouble than we are now. It would make us, overnight, a factory of international education."

Picard asked for an idea of who the "high quality people" referred to earlier were. Taylor responed, "The president of St. John's college The former undersecretary of state for the Far East. A professor of Asian History from Princeton. A professor of Asian History from Yale."

When asked why Muhlenberg would be pinpointed as a possiblity for such a project, Taylor explained, "We fit the template. Small college, well regarded, in the right part of the country, close enough to the metropolitan areas, and yet not so far away that it's impossible. Relatively safe, because that's a big thing now with Asian parents."

"And," he added, "a president that's spent more than 30 years in the Far East."

Studs Turkel speaks to *The Weekly*

Aaron A. Goach
Assisstant News Editor

Studs Terkel may be over 65, but he isn't ready to retire just yet.

The 81-year-old sociologist from Chicago, already famed for books such as *Hard Times*, *Division Street*, *Giants of Jazz*, *Talking to Myself*, *The Good War*, *The Great Divide*, *Nations Divided*, and *Working*, has turned out yet another masterpiece, entitled *RACE: How Blacks and Whites Think and Feel About the American Obsession*. With *RACE*, Terkel has completed the enormous task of illustrating a problem which has plagued America since its founding - the enmity among peoples of different ethnic and racial backgrounds.

Terkel's latest book, much like his others, is a compilation of the transcripts of nearly 100 candid conversations with ordinary people, this time on the subject of race relations in the United States. The people whom Terkel interviews reveal through their words their truest feelings on the status of black-white-Hispanic relations in this country. Some are energetic and optimistic about America's future, while others become depressed when talking about the future prospects of inter-racial relations. Whatever the mood, all are extremely honest about their views on an explosive and sensitive topic. This allows *RACE* to remain a true barometer of American public opinion, more so than any poll or survey taken by Gallup, Roper, or CNN. Terkel is not an aloof academician, but rather a hoplite in the front lines of the struggle for equality.

In an interview conducted Wednesday, September 15, 1993, Terkel discussed with this writer the serious implications of the interrracial problems in this country. Celebrating the idealism of the sixties, Terkel said he hopes to get his message across to a new generation. "I'm asking students to take a stand—just as Luther did," he says. "Any author hopes he'll affect readers—however, I am especially concerned with reaching white people, because they really don't know what it is to experience discrimination."

Terkel, who has published several books of interviews throughout his career, claims that his purpose in writing *RACE* is to learn more about the lives of ordinary people. "The question I ask myself is: What is it like to live at a certain time in history? I want to find out about mostly ordinary people's lives, to learn more about what it's like to live in their shoes."

Terkel belives that the overwhelming tensions among peoples of all ethnicities has reached a boiling point. "I've called racism an 'obsession' in my book. When you think of the word 'obsession,' you think of something that drives you nuts, drives you crazy...and this is what it does to people. When you're obsessed with something, you're so affected by emotion that your reason just disappears."

Terkel places some of the blame for the problems in race relations on the media. He claims that the media concentrates too much on negative reporting and not enough on positive stories. An example he cited from his book tells the story of some 9,000 people, mostly blacks, who stood in line at 5:30 a.m. on a frigid day in the eighties in downtown Chicago. They were waiting for a chance to apply for one of the 1,000 jobs to be generated by the opening of a new Sheraton hotel. This, he says, defies the common perceptions and stereotypes of inner-city blacks as idle welfare recipients. The Chicago newspapers that day instead concentrated on stories of black violence in the projects, only propagating the misconception.

Speaking of the "white guilt" syndrome, Terkel commented, "You can't deny a legacy of 400 years...It's simply a question of evening the playing field, so each is starting off at the same level." However, he does have hope in the future. "I think people are seeking a way to heal the wounds."

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Finance committe holds budget allocation meeting

Jennifer Greenbaum
Staff Writer

Student Council treasurer Stephanie Sinisko announced that the Finance Committee held their budget allocation meeting on Tuesday, September 14, and that budget allocations were to take place on Monday, September 20 through Wednesday, Sept 22.

The student activity fee is the money being allocated. All clubs recognized by Student Council receive some funding, provided that the club has officers and attended the Finance Workshop. All clubs requesting allocations are required to submit their proposed budgets to the Finance Committee stating what they plan to so with the money they are asking for. The Finance Committee then reviews these budgets, making proposals and cuts where they feel it is necessary.

As Student Council treasurer, Sinisko also oversees the Finance Committee. The committee makes it recommendation and Sinisko presents it to the Student Council members, who will proceed to vote.

* * *

Council notes for 9/16/93:

On October 2, Student Council will be hosting a Jefferson Sportsday...Council President, Mike Doyle, announced that Student Council members will be going on a hayride on the night of October 17...Muhlenberg will not be purchasing Big Tim's restaurant due to the financial cost of bringing it up to health code...Representative, Carroll Kelly, remarked that the second estimate that Student Council received for the course evaluation result forms was higher than the initial estimate council members were given...The student Activities Fair will take place on Tuesday, October 5 from 7-9p.m. in the Center for the Arts...Council representative, Todd Morehouse, announced that he had spoken to Todd Snyder, Director of Campus Dining, about the new brunch hours during the weekend. Morehouse remarked that a student is currently working on a petition to restore the original brunch hours...The Social Awareness Committee is working on creating a liason between 'Berg PIRG, ENACT, and Student Council...Jamie DiMattia and Corie Grissinger announced that they had attended the Sophomore Rushing and Pledging Committee. They discussed the college's reasoning on switching the year in which students would be eligible to rush the Greek organizations from freshman year to sophomore year. Muhlenberg is concerned with the past academic problems of the first year students during the rush/pledge period and they would like to place more of an emphasis on the "first year" experience. The students on this committee were extremely concerned about the financial consequences for the Greek organizations...Sara Gilbert and Mike Barclay are the contacts for anyone interested in starting a new club.

An interview with President Taylor

The following is an interview with President Taylor conducted by Alyssa Picard (Class of '96) on September 20.

Alyssa Picard: I really just wanted to start out with what you think about the school—where you think it's going, what you think needs to be changed.

Arthur Taylor: Muhlenberg's a wonderful place, that's where you start. And it has a lot of what needs to be retained—good quality and good people. Our problem is, of course, that the world is changing, the country is changing. We have to move rapidly to improve everything. We can't stand still. To stand still means to fall behind in a nation which is downsizing everything. And so, what we have been doing here in the last year is setting the stage for improvement in almost every part of the college—the alumni, student life, academic quality, the role of the faculty, student social life.

AP: I think that most of the problems that students have with the changes as they are happening is that they don't really feel as if they're being a party to it. For example, some really do believe that you're going to try to establish a business graduate school at this college, and they're pretty upset about it. What do you think?

AT: Why are they upset? Why would that upset them?

AP: They feel, and I really agree to some extent, that the greatest value of Muhlenberg is as a small liberal arts college, and that the establishment of any kind of a graduate program is going to detract from that.

AT: I have no intention of establishing a graduate school, and certainly not a business graduate school, of which there are three in the valley. That would be a silly thing to do. But I'm not going to rule out the possibility that someday we might have a graduate program. I don't know what it is; I don't know what it might be. There's nothing that recommends itself to mind at the moment, but to forestall that forever would really be a silly thing to do because someday it might be right.

AP: I guess the main issue behind all those rumors is that people really feel that there's a difference in accessibility between you and President Messerli or any other college president that they've heard of, particularly because we're so used to seeing many of the other administrators around campus on an almost daily basis that students really feel like they're being left out of the decision making process.

AT: Well, I deny that I'm not around. I am around, and I have lunch twice a week over in Seegers, and I have dinner there once a week. Any students who want to come and sit are welcome to do that. I welcome them to come and sit. Any students who want to come here and talk, they come here and talk. I haven't started them again yet, but last year we had our Wednesday afternoon appointments; they can go for six and seven hours at a time. That issue of my not being accessible, I will say point blank to you is a phony issue.

AP: I'll accept that. I think that it's possible that people just don't realize how many places you are around, and also that when people see you sitting in the Union eating or whatever, it's sort of intimidating to walk up to the college president and be like, "Can I sit down?"

AT: The point is that it works both ways: sometimes I don't want to intrude, and other people don't want to be intimidated. But somewhere, if we can meet each other fifty percent, we can begin the kind of dialogue that we're talking about. It's also true that I see students everyday in this office, people with bad problems who need help.

AP: I know that one of the things that is on the minds of particularly a lot of the seniors, is that seniors who pursue majors in two different areas, in bachelor of arts and bachelor of sciences, end up with only one degree at the end. And I don't really see how they could expect to receive two, but they feel that there's a lack of recognition for either one major of the other because they have to choose which degree they're going to receive. Are there any plans to change that policy?

AT: A number of students have made it an issue, and that's one that has to go to the curriculum committee and the faculty. I think it is there now. I'm very sympathetic with it. Provided you have met the degree requirements for both degrees and have put in the time and have the necessary credits, it seems to me a double degree awarding is the right thing to do. But this is a question the faculty will have to decide... The more important question is that this has to be settled. It cannot be an issue where people feel they've been treated unfairly, and so it will have to be settled, and one way or another it we will settle it and then people will have knowledge as to where they stand. I think its the uncertainty which is giving some of the people who are in this quandary a feeling of unfairness, because I've talked to them, quite a few of them.

AP: Another one of the issues is the recent breakup of the Cedar Crest library, and people are really interested in seeing where it's going to go in terms of Muhlenberg. I really don't know much about that partnership, so if you could sort of give me a brief run down of what it entailed, I think it would help a lot of other students also.

AT: The partnership with Cedar Crest College lasted for 18 years, and the library we have is not the library we want. We want the ability to create the library we want, that has collections and programs and technology really of the 21st century, for our students and our faculty. We decided we could not do that within the joint venture, so we exercised our right to leave it. I would only add that from a student point of view there should be no noticeable differences.

AP: I guess the main concern at this point from a student standpoint is the library hours. I know that in this mailing, it said that you are really looking to extend the library hours. Is that forthcoming soon?

AT: I hope so. It's in the hands of Dean Curtis Dretsch, but we felt that the limited library hours in a building of that quality and that usefulness was just not the right thing.

AP: One of the other issues that has come up lately is the place which once was the Mule and then was Big Tim's and now is empty, is still empty as far as we know. I know a lot of other people who feel that a student-run night spot without an alcohol permit where student bands could perform, where we could go for coffee or whatever, that would feel more off-campus than the Red Door, would be a real asset.

AT: I agree with that, and I think a student night spot would be terrific. Among other places, it would give me a place to go, and that would be really helpful. There's no way that a college which is enviewed with the public trust can apply for a liquor license; that's just a fantasy. But we do need a student night spot. The problem with Big Tim's is structural. It's a building in very poor condition. The cost of redoing it would virtually require tearing it down and rebuilding it. But we have not given up on that by a long shot because it's something that we think we need to do. I think that we could make it very entertaining. We're open to all proposals and we're open to any suggestions as to place.

AP: Is there anything that's being looked at right now?

AT: Yes.

AP: Can you say where it is.

AT: No. If I tell you where it is, the price may go up.

AP: One of the problems that I've run into, and I really don't know how many problems other people have had with this, is that, in the aspect that we're becoming a much more career-focused institution, it seems to me as if students who are looking to go to graduate school, not just as an alternative to a job but because they want to go to graduate school, are really having problems finding good information.

AT: Let me go back just a step. What we have done here is maintain the liberal arts, liberal sciences curriculum, which has been our tradition. What we've tacked on is an extremely intensive job-getting preparation program for those seniors and others who want to have it. Two Sundays ago, we had about 150 seniors out for that, and I think the ones who were there felt it was very helpful. Other colleges have gone the other way. What they've done is they've changed the curriculum to a more vocational curriculum and have approached it in that manner. We're not going to go in that direction. We are going to be liberal arts and liberal sciences, but

Continued on page 16

Internationally known lecturer and humorist

Will Keim

"Demythologyzing the Animal House"

October 26
6 p.m.
In the Chapel

A talk on the myths of Greek life and how to promote positive perceptions of Greek life

Drayton-Craig named as Director of Multicultural Life

Michelle Paquette
Staff Writer

Many times minority students feel overwhelmed by the pressures and difficulties of college life. They feel as if no one cares, no one is willing to listen. However, there is someone, someone who is willing to listen and assist with daily difficulties. Dr. Ethel Drayton-Craig, recently named the director of multicultural life at Muhlenberg College, is this someone.

Drayton-Craig began her career at the State University of New York at Stonybrook, where she earned her bachelor's degree in psychology. From there, she continued on to earn her master's and professional diploma in school psychology from Queens College of the City University of New York, and her Ph.D from Fordham University.

In 1981, she was elected Outstanding Young Woman by the Outstanding Young Women of America, and was appointed by former Governor Hugh L. Carey to represent New York State at the 1981 White House Conference on Aging. In addition, she has served as vice president specializing in career programs and human resource training for Drake Beam Morin, Inc., an international management consulting firm.

For much of her career, Drayton-Craig has been an independant consultant to corporations and individuals, where she offered seminars, workshops, and counseling. Areas included were: career development, employee selection, and stress management. The knowledge she gained from these positions will be a tremendous help to the multicultural life at Muhlenberg. As stated by Dr. David Nestor, Dean of the Students, "She understands the working world and issues of diversity which is exactly what Muhlenberg needs to improve our communication and climate and to help prepare students for the real world."

Drayton-Craig's main responsibility will be to provide personal and professional support to Muhlenberg's minority students. At this time, she is trying to learn about the needs of both students and faculty. Currently, she is observing a freshman seminar, Identifying Justice. The course's aim, at this point, is the discussion of racism and politics and their impact on society. Dr. Drayton-Craig welcomes the opportunity to interact with professors and students whether in or out of the classroom.

The Mentoring Program, headed by seniors Raquel Herreros and Andre Watts, will be one of Drayton-Craig's focuses. Basically, the program is a support system for multicultural students. It aims to make these students more aware of diversity, and the challenges which might occur in daily life. In the past, the program has been geared to the freshman class, with upperclassmen as advisors. This year, the program will expand to offer guidance to sophomores and juniors, particularly those who are academically at risk.

For those who are interested in learning more about the organization, an early October reception is underway. Drayton-Craig is also working with Phyllis Burst, Director of Career Development and Placement, to plan specialized workshops and support systems. Also, Carol Proctor, Gospel Choir, has graciously accepted to assist those students of the mentor program to perform a selection over Parents' Weekend.

Dr. Drayton-Craig is concerned with the well-being of the Muhlenberg campus. She wants to work with the multicultural students to make them aware of the difference they can make. As far as a longrange vision, Drayton-Craig states "I want to see the program extend support to youngsters in the community, so that we can make a difference for them before high school. By doing this, we can facilitate them to focus on high aspirations later on in life...life after Muhlenberg."

Women's Action Group excited for '93-94 year

Sara Gorsuch and
Sherrilyn Billger

Women's Action Group (WAG) is a group of female and male students, faculty, and administration. We exist to increase awareness of the rights of every member of the Muhlenberg Community—mainly but not exclusively women. One of our past accomplishments is our help with the Student Bill of Rights. We also developed and Informal Report Form which gives students an oppurtunity to report any form of harassment or assault.

WAG is very excited about the upcoming year. We are working on a forum for Women's History Month that is to include all campus teams, clubs, and organizations involving women. The agenda for this is still in the planning stages, but the main purpose is to determine what the Muhlenberg Communioty needs to do about women's rights. We also are working on improving the campus climate through better use of the report form, increased awareness of women's issues, and better support for victims of harassment, assault and abuse. We are involved with a Career Development Sexual Harassment workshop and a Community Services volunteer program at a women's shelter.

The first meeting was held on Monday, September 27 at 1:00 in Seegers room 109. Meetings are open to all interested. Come join us and help change the social climate here at Muhlenberg.

Please note:
The deadline for submissions to The Muhlenberg Weekly is the Sunday prior to the date of publication. For a Fall 1993 publication schedule, please call x3187.

OCDP News

What are you going to do after graduation?

Phyllis Brust
Director, OCDP

What are you going to do after graduation? For most of us, that's a dreaded question. It comes along when you least expect it, often from an unsuspecting relative between courses at Thanksgiving. Those students who went home for Rosh Hashanah may already have heard the question.

How do you answer it? To answer, you need to know: 1) your values, skills and interests; 2) the range of career functions, fields, industries and sectors available to you; 3) about the cultures and practices of specific organizations; and 4) how to sell yourself, based on the fit between 1, 2 and 3.

In this column, we will, over time, look at those issues, beginning with self-assessment

When do you start thinking about careers? Now.

Self-assessment Exercises

Take a sheet of papers and ask yourself about your values. Values are defined by Webster's New World Dictionary as "the social principles, goals or standards held or accepted by an individual..." That is, what is important to you. What do you value? For example: creativityindependance, stability, status, to help society, money, family, the arts (aesthetics), etc. There is no one right answer to this. You are who you are.

What are your skills? What are you good at? Do your friends come to you when they have problems? Are you good at sports or singing? What about: listening, being organized, leading, being detail-oriented, public speaking, teaching, writing, computers, languages, being artistic.

What are you interests - what do you like to do? Your hobbies, club activities, courses or major and social activism or interests in specific causes can be listed here.

When students first think about professions or jobs, they tend to think about medicine, law, business, teaching and other fields in which many graduates enter. However, those are just a few of the fields available. The Occupational Outlook Handbook describes over 250 occupations. There are many variations even within the larger professions. Don't try to fit into something that you know isn't quite right because you don't know what else is available.

Every subsequent step to find a job or decision about graduate school will be based on how you and others see yourself. You may want to ask friends and relatives what they see as your strengths and what kind of profession they see you entering and why. The responses may surprise you. Ask yourself what kind of work you don't want to do (sit at a desk all day, not sit at a desk all day, etc.). Finally, think about what professions you wanted to go into when you decided to apply to Muhlenberg. What is it; if it changed, why?

In the career library, we have resources that can help you futher assess your skills and then translate those skills into job possibilities. I recommend the following:

meeting with a career counselor

SIGI, an interactive computer program to help you answer the above questions. You will also identify possible careers and graduate school programs (the latter is new this year).

workshops - self assessment is being offered beginning this week (see the Office of Career Development and Placement bulletin board for times - sign up in the OCDP.

books, such as Major Decisions, a Guide to College Majors (this book serves as a basic introduction only) and the Occupational Outlook Handbook that discusses fit, qualifications and training for over 250 occupations;
attend panels in specific fields that will open you up to possbilities you hadn't even thought of.

Continued on p. 6

Studs Turkel speaks in Chapel

Aaron A. Goach
Assistant News Editor and
Michelle Burkhardt
Staff Writer

Studs Terkel visited the campus of Muhlenberg College on Tuesday, September 21, 1993, to give an informal lecture on RACE. At 8 p.m. Terkel addressed an SRO crowd of students and interested Lehigh Valley residents in Egner Memorial Chapel, eagerly inviting questions from the audience. Terkel was introduced by Muhlenberg's Dr. Michael Carbone as a man who has the "uncanny ability of getting people to speak openly and honestly about important social issues." Studs Terkel owes much of his success as an author to this special ability. In explaining the essence of his commentary on human life, Terkel remarked, "There is no one faith that speaks truth, but many do." Just as Martin Luther was challenging an obsession of faith hundreds of years ago, Terkel said he sees himself as the challenger of another obsession: the American obsession with race.

"As we watched TV, we saw the burning of Los Angeles. We [white America] see a certain black community. We see the black kid who, with jacket over his head, undoubtedly did a horrible thing, and we typecast the entire community....To whites, that kid with the jacket over his face is the black race." Stereotypes based on biased and negative coverage by the media only contribute to the problem of race relations in this country, Terkel commented. Citing University of Chicago sociologist Douglas Massey, Terkel said "White people haven't a clue how black people feel."

Terkel blames much of racism on the jobless situation in this country. Claiming that the federal government spends too much on weapons and not enough on social welfare, Terkel said Americans must ask themselves, "Do we prefer death-dealing work or life-dealing work?" Terkel claims that jobs, and the self-esteem they bring, are one way of fighting racism. He said that jobs serve three important social purposes: (1) a job occupies a person for an 8-hour period, giving him/her less time to pursue illegal activities; (2) a job provides a person and his/her family with money, the means of economic survival; and (3) jobs are a source of self-worth.

As the employment situation has worsened in this country with the erosion of the manufacturing base, racism has strengthened, Terkel said. And whenever times are tough, Terkel said, social problems and tensions are aggravated. Whites, Terkel said, have traditionally blamed their problems on blacks. The desire to compete, to be "better than," has been fueling racist sentiment throughout America's history, he said. Claiming that equality is still the struggle of most Americans, Terkel said that Americans today place a high value on individual identity. The desire to be somebody, Terkel said, fuels the hate. Class struggle and race struggle blur, and people exhibit the need to put others down in order to have a sense of personal worth, said Terkel. Exhibiting a taste for Marxist thought, Terkel implied that the common folk, in their ignorance, are encouraged to develop their hate and are used by the power elite in their ultimate struggle for control of global resources.

In explaining the success of his writing method, Terkel credited the common Americans whom he has met over the years. "Who are the people I most often see?—the non-celebrated person, the anonymous many, the people who make the world go 'round, the 'poetry of life itself.'" Terkel described his work and his driving force as a "probing of territory hitherto unexplored." Speaking to the Muhlenberg students in attendance, Terkel suggested that young, energetic Americans "work for programs that make for a society where people are not battling for bread on the table."

Also during Terkel's lecture, a representative of the Lehigh County Commisioners named him Honorary Chairman of the Valley's WWII oral history project, and presented him with a 1993 WWII Commemorative Medal.

Hettler discusses "The Wellness of the World"

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-in-Chief

On Thursday, September 23, Dr. William Hettler delivered a lecture title "The Wellness of the World: A Paradigm for Planetary Survival" to a full audience of students, administrators, and other members of the college community.

Hettler's lecture, which was the first in a series of events to celebrate "Ten Years of Wellness" at Muhlenberg, illustrated how personal wellness relates to the environment.

"I don't claim to be a good example of everything all of the time," began Hettler, is a co-founder and board member of the National Wellness Institute.

He then asked what the members of the audience thought were the most important things for humans. After outlining them as air, water, food, activity and human touch, he explained how the importance of these things and the relationships between them have changed over time. For example, "we used to have to work very hard for the food we needed for a day," he said. Today, however, we have self-serve cafeterias and huge supermarkets.

The next portion of Hettler's lecture was accompanied by a slide show, illustrating the many topics he talked about. One slide illustrated the six dimensions of the Wellness model, which was developed a number of years ago: occupational, social, emotional, spiritual, physical and intellectual. Hettler explained that there are forces in society that change the norms in each of these areas that change people's behaviors; wither you can change your lifestyle or become a victim of those forces.

"The choice is always yours," he added. "We live in a time where there are so many choices, some of which are not in your best interest. The individual choice you make will protect the survival of this planet."

Hettler also touched on a number of other issues during his lecture, including health care. Regarding this issue and the recent discussions surrounding a national health care system, Hettler commented, "I hope they move upstream, helping people learn how to live so they never need that operation."

After his conclusion, Hettler spoke with members of the audience one on one to answer any questions or listen to their comments. He had also attended some of the Healthy Lifestyles classes during the day, giving him the opportunity to meet with students.

Watch for more information concerning other lectures in this series in future issues of The Weekly.

Ten Years of Wellness

On Friday, September 24, a Health Fair was held as part of the college's celebration of "Ten Years of Wellness."

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., members of the college community were welcomed into the Life Sports Center for a series of demonstrations and fitness tests. Included in the day's activities were yoga and step aerobic demonstrations, as well as free fitness testing and body fat analysis. A healthy, low fat lunch was available for a minimal cost.

Connie Kunda, department head and director of the wellness program, was pleased with the turnout for the day's event. The Health Fair was the second event in a continuing series for this semester celebrating wellness on campus.

Look for more information on Muhlenberg's wellness program in the next issue of The Weekly.

Campus Safety notes

#93-484 - Vandalism, fraternity area.
#93-485 - Medical transport, student.
#93-486 - Harassment, student on student.
#93-487 - Debris in hallway, ML.
#93-488 - Harassment by communication.
#93-489 - Theft from vehicle, Chew St., bug protector.
#93-490 - Criminal mischief - fraternity area.
#93-491 - Fire alarm, smoking in stairwell, Benfer.
#93-492 - Sick student, alcohol overdose.
#93-493 - Fire alarm, smoking in hallway, Walz.
#93-494 - Ambulence assisstance.
#93-495 - Theft of pager, Seeger's Union commuter lounge.
#93-496 - Report of smoke/burning odor, Commons.
#93-497 - Vandalism, 23rd St. lot, vehicle scratched with key.
#93-498 - Transport medical, student illness.
#93-499 - Theft of college property, Seeger's Union, royal blue lounge chair.
#93-500 - Theft of backpack, coat room, Seeger's Union.
#93-501 - Harassment by communication, non-student on student, letter of trespass given.
#93-502 - Providing alcohol to minors, fraternity area.
#93-503 - Fire alarm, Walz.
#93-504 - Fire alarm, Prosser.
#93-505 - Fire alarm, Brown.
#93-506 - Criminal mischief, fire extinguisher discharged, Old Prosser laundry room.
#93-507 - Theft, stereo, from unlocked room, has been recovered.
#93-508 - Theft, stereo equipment, from room, has been recovered.
#93-509 - Assault, two students, Prosser drive, arrests will follow.
#93-510 - Unregistered guest.
#93-511 - Vandalism to a vehicle, billard ball through car window, West CA lot.
#93-512 - Alcohol violation.
#93-513 - Fight, fraternity area.
#93-514 - Alcohol violation, fraternity area.
#93-515 - Vandalism to a vehicle, beer bottle through car window, 26th St.
#93-516 - Theft, T.V. and clock radio, Benfer.
#93-517 - Criminal mischief, fraternity area.

Deferred pledging

Continued from p. 1

The IFC disagrees with this new policy. First year students are quite capable of making their own decisions."

Mike Doyle feels that the decision was turned into action sooner than it should have. "For every argument in favor of the decision there is an equal and very valid argument against the decision," he said. In addition, he feels that the school should first make a firm committment to the longevity of the Geek organizations because taking such action - a committment equally supported by the students, the faculty, and the administration.

While the administration continues to put pressure on the Greek organizations, McGoey is working on different strategies to helpthe greeks through this transitional period. Educational discussions including topics such as hazing and time management are expected to be planned.

In addition, McGoey has worked on the "Making the Grade" manual, which is an exhaustive self-evaluation packet that every fraternity and sorority will fill out. Along with constructive criticism from McGoey, the manual will be used to help the Greek houses improve on themselves.

What are you doing after graduation?

Continued from p. 4

Pay attention to everything around you. Clip articles from newspapers and magazines about people who have fascinating jobs or organizations that sound interesting. Think about your community service work, clothing, shoe or other brand loyalty, interests in music, etc. Find out how members of your family decided what they wanted to do. Look at want ads to identify possible organizations and occupations.

OCDP NOTES

Julie Ambrose has been appointed the new Assistant Director of the OCDP. We are pleased and excited to welcome her on board. Julie starts work on 9/29. Julie has a bachelor's degree in French from Villanova University and a Master's degree in Higher Education Counseling from West Chester University.

ACE (Alumni Career Exploration)/Greek Shadow: Back and bigger than ever! Introductory meeting: Wednesday, September 29, Trumbower 130. ACE/Greek is a semester long program culminating in the oppurtunity to spend a day with an alumnus/na over winter break. Other events include panels on Business/Banking/Insurance, Natural Sciences/Medicine, Government/Law, Public Relations/Entertainment and Education. This is a great program. Hear all about it on 9/29.

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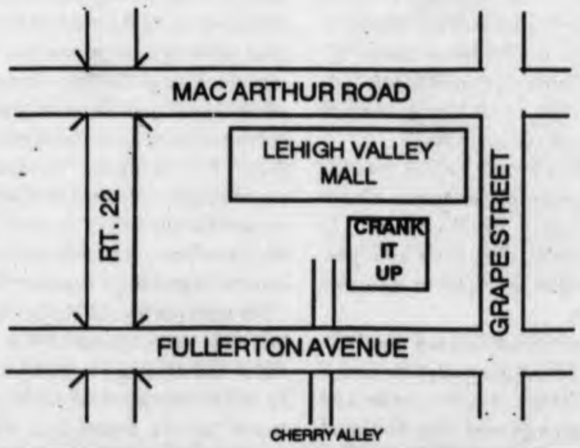


The Weekly Magazine

Friday, October 1, 1993

MTA features *Lydie Breeze,* a bizarre mystery play

Muhlenberg Theatre continues its 1993-94 season at the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College on September 29 with John Guare's bizarre mystery play, *Lydie Breeze*. Heading an artistic staff of guest artists is director Elizabeth Margid, 1991 graduate of Yale School of Drama with an M.F.A. in Directing.

Performances of *Lydie Breeze* continue September 30 and October 1, 2, 3. evening performances are at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Reservations are available by calling the box office at x3333, Monday through Saturday from 10am to 6pm. Ticket prices are $8 and $7 (under 17/over 65), with special discounts for LVAIC college/staff and groups.

John Guare's *Lydie Breeze* tells a bizarre theatrical tale of murderous family ties with a delightfully Gothic air. The playwright skillfully weaves a mysterious web of romance and intrigue around a young girl's memories of her mother, Lydie Breeze; her family's struggle with forgiveness and revenge; and a visitor's unexpected revelations about events in the family's past. Joshua, Lydie's father, finally concludes, "Ghosts follow you anywhere. We'll stay here until the ghosts leave us alone...and if we're lucky, they'll dissolve into memories...."

Lydie Breeze was first presented at the American Place Theater in New York City in 1982 and was written as part of a series of three plays with Lydie Breeze and Joshua recurring as characters. A witty and perceptive writer of theatre, musical, and film, John Guare is the winner of the 1971 Critics Award and the Obie Award for Best American Play for *The House of Blue Leaves* and the author of the very successful *Six Degrees of Separation*, also produced on Broadway, and *Four Baboons Adoring the Sun*, nominated for a Tony Award in 1992. Born in New York City and a graduate of Georgetown University and Yale University Drama School, Guare in his thirties, became the most promising new playwright in America and has continued to win national and critical acclaim.

Like Jules Feiffer, Joe Orton, and Edward Albee, Guare finds the chaos of modern life in America to be the source of the mysterious, the comic and the absurd, resulting in what the playwright has called savage farce. In *Lydie Breeze*, Guare introduces the passing of life's misfortunes from one generation to the next into the mix of the tragic and the ridiculous, inventing the ghosts which drive the play.

Featured as Joshua is Equity actor Joel Colodner, resident performing artist and faculty of the Department of Theatre Arts at Muhlenberg. Colodner has performed at most of America's major regional theatres, off-Broadway, and on tour with The Acting Company. He was seen on stage at the PA Stage Company last season in *Beau Jest*. He has tackled Guare's characters before in *The House of Blue Leaves* for the Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre in 1992 and has been featured at LA's Mark Taper Forum, the Long Wharf Theatre, Hartford Stage, Pittsburgh Public Theatre and the Manhattan Theatre Club.

Muhlenberg students featured in the cast of *Lydie Breeze* include Lisa Johnson (Trenton, NJ) as the young Lydie; Julie Radcliffe (Topton) as Augusta, Lydie's adventurous sister; Christopher Reichhelm (Westfield, NJ) as Jere, the mysterious stranger; Jed Aicher (Easton) as Lydie's new friend; Heather Shayne Blakeslee (Bloomsburg) as Beaty, the family servant and seer; Stephen Ibach (Malvern) as Lucian Rock, the inventor. Stage managing is Elizabeth Hines (Far Hills, NJ) and assisting the director is Jessica Damrow (New Rochelle, NJ).

Director Margid has worked as literary manager, artistic associate, director of play development, and associate/artistic director with Equity theatres including the McCarter, Hangar, Manhattan Punch Line, and Berkshire Theatre Festival. In completing her M.F.A. at Yale, she has directed extensively with Yale Repertory Theatre and the Berkshire Theatre Festival, as well as with Ensemble Studio Theatre, Manhattan Punch Line, Ark Theatre Company, and Hangar Theatre. She has directed contemporary plays by Athol Fugard, Mac Wellman, Beth Henley, Jane Martin, Paul Zimmerman and John Guare.

Guest designers for the production are Karen TenEyck, set designer, Elizabeth Hope Clancy, costume design, and Rick Martin, lighting designer. TenEyck, a member of United Scenic Artists, has designed for Indiana Repertory, Philadelphia Festival Theatre for New Plays, Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park, The Philadelphia Theatre Company, and the Wilma Theatre. She is a graduate of the Yale School of Drama and was selected to travel to the USSR for an exchange program with the Moscow Arts Theatre. She has assisted designers Doug Stein, Ben Edwards, and Ming Cho Lee at Circle in the Square, Playwrights Horizons, and Manhattan Theatre Club in New York.

Clancy, also a member of United Scenic Artists and a Yale colleague, has designed costumes for CSC Repertory, Cincinnati Playhouse, Opera Delaware, Coyote Theatre Company and the Yale Repertory Theatre. She has also designed sets and assisted designers Andy Walmsley, Catherine Zuber, Martin Pakledinaz, and Derek McLane. She concluded her M.F.A. in design at Yale in 1991.

Martin has designed lights for New York University Theatre, Noh Space (San Francisco), HB Playwrights, and Yale School of Drama. Martin and Clancy last collaborated on the Yale production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* in 1990. Martin and Clancy have each worked with director Margid on several Yale productions 1990-92.

Lydie Breeze is followed on stage at the Center for the Arts by the musical *Carnival*, which opens November 5. The Muhlenberg box office will open October 25 for reserving *Carnival* tickets at 821-3333. For more information about the Muhlenberg Theatre Association season, free community workshops with the artists-in-residence from Pregones Theater in October, or the Evening College dance program at Muhlenberg, call the department of theatre arts at 821-3335.

Auditions held, students lip-synch for MTV's Lip Service

Grace Church
Staff Writer

MTV held open auditions on September 28 in the Red Door cafe for the hip-happening show Lip Service. Seven groups of mostly Muhlenberg student came out for the auditions, ready to compete and entertain not only the crew of MTV, but a full house at the Red Door. Each group's performance was taped and will be shown to the producers of Lip Service, along with the performances of students form other schools in the area. If chosen, the group will travel to New York City and perform their act on the show, competing in front of three judges. The acts were scored in different categories such as lip-synching, dancing and appearance. Winners compete in rounds, advancing to the final round form the grand-prize.

Jen Ruckstuhl and Liz Simpson teamed up with Scott Moyer, the manager of the Red Door, to perform Tag Team's "Whoomp, There It Is!" The idea started as a joke between the three at first, but it became more serious. The group worked about ten hours to put together their act. Liz said they had previous experience, performing Karaoke at the Red Door. She also

Continued on page 14

Red Hot Chili Pepper's drummer plays at benefit concert

Superstar percussionist Chad Smith of the chart-busting rock-and-roll band the Red Hot Chili Peppers gave a special performance and clinic on Saturday, September 25 at 2 p.m. to help drum up support for the Lehigh Valley's kids in crisis and the hunger-striken.

Proceeds from the show and clinic will benefit the KidsPeace National Center for Kids in Crisis and the Lehigh Valley Food Bank. Held at the KidsPeace CDTRC Building, 1620 Broadway, Bethlehem, the event was sponsored by the California Drum Shop in Bethlehem and Sabian, Ltd., a leading cymbal manufacturer.

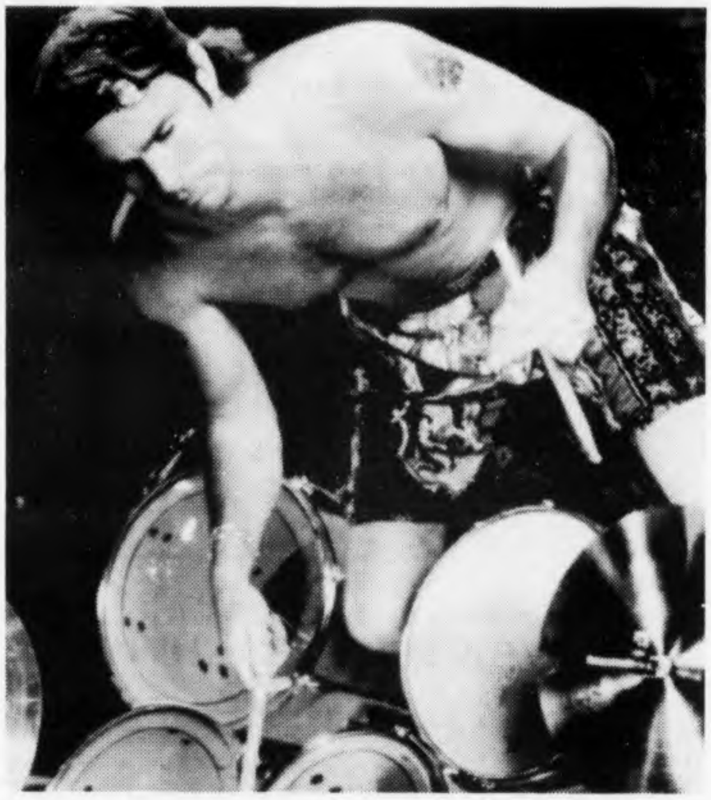
Smith is the latest of a flood of national celebrities to join KidsPeace's efforts to stem the epidemic of kids in crisis. Former Girl Scouts' CEO Frances Hesselbein, polio vaccine developer Jonas Salk, Cosby Show advisor and Harvard psychologist Dr. Alvin Poussaint, former Cleveland Indians owner Nick Mileti, Goya Foods General Manager Mary Ann Unanue, and a slew of entertainment, government and business figures are among the many KidsPeace champions rallying to fight child abuse, neglect and emotional distress. Entertainment Tonight's co-host Leeza Gibbons recently hosted a night at The Improv to benefit KidsPeace, an effort that brought in nearly $10,000.

"Because he's so successful, Chad Smith is looked up to by kids all over the country," says KidsPeace President and CEO John Peter. "This event is a wonderful chance to marvel at the talents of one of the nation's most talented drummers, while helping kids in crisis here in the Lehigh Valley."

This second annual benefit is being arranged by John San Filippo, owner of the California Drum Shop, who says that drumming is a safe outlet for the typical overabundance of energy kids have. "Drums appeal to teenagers' dramatic, spirited feelings while teaching them real discipline," he says. "For kids that are having a tough time in school or on the streets, drumming is great therapy. Like sports, drumming builds self-confidence through achievement, which makes kids feel good about themselves."

There's an added benefit, too: "Lots of parents want their kids to take music lessons because they teach you discipline, but the kids need to be dragged into it kicking and screaming," he says. "Kids get into drums quickly, and about the last thing you hear is their parents nagging them to practice!"

KidsPeace is one of the oldest, most successful organizations in the nation helping children to avoid and overcome crises caused by abuse, neglect and emotional trauma. This 111-year-old nonprofit organization treats more than 2,000 children a day at 25 locations nationally with a success rate significantly higher than most other organizations.



Commentary

Greater support needed for WMUH in Seegers Union

by Kate Forman
and Kris Young

Alright, everyone who listens to WMUH-Muhlenberg's own student run radio-station, raise your hand. Hmm, O.K., now everyone who tuned in to 91.7 once in your freshman year, caught the last half of the polka show and haven't gone back since? That's what we thought. Although you're missing out on a great listening experience, from jazz to punk and everything in between, that's not that we're writing about. Actually, we're writing about Seeger's Union, the student's union, and it's rather lax approach to broadcasting WMUH, the student radio station.

If you are walking through Seeger's Union and you hear music that you've never heard before, or a song so obscure that you thought that you were the only one who knew it existed, then the chances are pretty good that you're listening to WMUH. However, if you're standing in the lobby waititng to meet your friends for lunch and you realize that you've just heard "Copacabana" by Barry Manilow, plus two songs by the Beach Boys-thrown in for good measure, then it's probably safe to assume that you're listening to the "other" radio station that sometimes gets piped into Seeger's Union. The commercial radio station that the people who run our food service like to listen to, the one with the music that makes you feel as though you're waiting to have your cavities taken care of.

We'll admit that we're writing this a little bit after the fact. Several complaints later, it seems as though when there is any music at all being played in Seeger's Union, it's usually WMUH. Still it makes us wonder. Is the main purpose of Seeger's Union to serve the students who eat, relax, and socialize there, or is it to serve the people who work there on a daily basis? The radio station not only offers music that might not be heard anywhere else, but also a satellite news program, a student hosted sports "talk" show, as well as various cultural programs. The radio station, in a way embodies what a college education could and should be. It's a sounding board for views and opinions that will never be expressed anywhere else, it's fun and it will make you think. With all of this to offer it doesn't really make sense not to play WMUH continuously in Seeger's, but even more importantly-the fact that it is run by the students shold be enough to guarantee that it will always be played in the building that is supposedly for the students.

Hopefully, the fact that various people have complained about WMUH not being on the air, and maybe even this editorial, will convice our food service tha WMUH should get sole control of the airways in Seeger's Union. As students we have to make sure that it does. So if you ever find yourself entering the GQ and raelize that you're also listening to some "lite 'n easy favorites" take some time out to walk over to the information desk and request that WMUH be turned back on. Because once Seeger's Union stops supporting student run activities, it stops serving the student's and becomes just another building.

English Department sponsors poetry reading to help hungry

Kate Hengerer
Co-Editor of *Muses*

On October 5 at 8:00 pm in Egner Chapel the second annual Writer's Harvest Reading for Hunger will take place. Members of the Muhlenberg faculty, the student community and the greater Allentown community are invited to read selections that deal with the issue of hunger. They can read their own selections or they can choose to read someone else's work, the goal of the evening being to shed some light on and share some thoughts about the issue and problem of hunger. The reading will bring writers into the social arena allowing them to share their ideas about a social problem through the art of writing. The chapel will be open to the public and everyone is invited to join in the event. Linda Miller, Grant Scott, and Alec Marsh, members of the English Department will read their own selections. Linnea Johnson, who organized the event last year, will be here again to read her own selections as well. The music of jazz performer Doug Ovens will add another dimension to the event.

Writer's Harvest, a national organization of writers who are dedicated to the overwhelming issue of the problems of hunger, pulls together different groups to do readings. They schedule them all for the same night and the same time to foster a sense of community and commitment to this pressing issue. Last year, over 100 readings took place and the organization raised $45,000 by requesting that everyone who attended donate $5 or whatever they could afford. This year their goal is to raise $100,000 and they will again ask for donations. They have already scheduled 130 events all over the country to take place on October 5 at 8:00 pm. American Express and the Princeton Review are sponsoring the event

In conjunction with this upcoming event, Delta Zeta has organized a food drive to benefit the local 6th Street Shelter. Boxes will be placed around campus and in the Union and the CA. They would appreciate any extra canned goods, peanut butter and jelly and dry snacks that you may have. Next time you make a run to the Giant, they encourage you to pick up something extra knowing that there will be a place that you can deposit it.

If you would like to be involved in the second annual Writer's Harvest Reading for Hunger, please contact Linda Miller of the English department at extension 3316 or the department office at extension 3311.

PREGONES debuts at Muhlenberg with Cuentacuetos

Eve DeVaro
Staff Writer

The Baker Artist-in-Residence for the 1993-94 school year is PREGONES Theatre. PREGONES is a leading Puerto Rican Theatre company in the United States that was formed in 1979. PREGONES' permanent home is St. Anne's Church in the South Bronx. There, their goal is to create productions which dedicate themselves to innovative and challenging theatre performances rooted in Puerto Rican traditions. The company has toured worldwidein such countries as Puerto Rico, Cuba, Brazil, France, Spain, Nicaragua, Portugal, and the Soviet Union.

On Friday September 17, PREGONES theatre opened at Muhlenberg with *Cuentacuentos*, a collection of tales, poems, and short stories from Puerto Rico, the Caribbean, Latin America, and New York. The spanish word "cuento" means tale, thus the title, *Cuentacuentos*.

The show is essentially two parts, consisting of Cuentacuentos number 1, La Marcha Nupical, and Cuentacuentos number 2, Baile Cangrejero. The two parts are separated by a brief intermission.

La Marcha Nupical, or The Wedding March, is performed by Judith Rivera, Rafael Decena, and Cesar Rodriguez. Rivera portrays a Puerto Rican woman who unviels her family album. The performances include her memories of conversations and stories among the women in her family, mainly her mother and grandmother. The recurring theme is the woman's struggle to discover what it means to be a Puerto Rican woman. Slides and music are effectively incorporated.

The secondpart, Baile Cangrejero, or Congregational Dance, is an exhilirating homage to African-Caribbean poetry. Jorge B. Merced plays the part of Nicolas and recites poems in Spanish and English by such writers as Fortunato Vizcarrondo, Nicomedes Santa Cruz, and Julia de Burgos.

Merced, a seven year member of PREGONES, has an extensive list of theatrical credits. He recently received the BRIO Fellowship for Performance Artist and has directed shows for PREGONES, where he is an associate director. Having perticipated in Theatre Festivals at Cadiz, Spain and Porto, Portugal, Merced has had the opportunity to study with Augusto Boal, and with Miguel Rubio in cuba at the first session of E.I.T.A.L.C.

The narrator is played by Puerto Rican actress Danilu Cora. This performance marks her return to the PREGONES stage. Other credits include the leading role of Yu quitu in I-Juca-Pirama, a production of Teatro Experimental Blue Amigos (TEBA), and performances with the Shaman Theatre, of which she is a founding member. Cora holds a BFA in acting from New York University and an MFA in set design and technical theatre from Brooklyn College.

Cuentacuentos numbers one and two both offer excellent music, provided by the PREGONES Musical Ensemble. The majority of music is incorporated into Baile Cangrejero. The ensemble consists of the following: Waldo Chavez, banjo/bass; Alberto Toro, flauta/flute; Desmar Guevara, piano/ percussion; Ricardo Pons, percussion/flute/ musical direction.

Cuentacuentos provides an evening of thoroughly engaging and unique, cultural entertainment. The animated cast is refreshing and quite enjoyable to watch. La Marcha Nupcial is witty and the slides provide visual effects that "draw in" the audience with success, inviting us to share in this Puerto Rican woman's treasured memories of her childhood. Baile Cangrejero encouraged audience participation, as is evident in the production's name.

The dancing and music are especially enjoyable throughout this performance. They add another dimension to the show so that it captivates even those members of the audience who aren't familiar with the Sapnish language.

Look for more PREGONES performances in the Theatre Department or at the Center for the Arts desk, or call x3333.

Community Service Corner

Bob Pileggi
Community Service Assistant

Welcome back to Community Service Corner! This year's series of articles will feature individual community service groups, as well as upcoming volunteer events that the entire Muhlenberg community can take part in. Let's start off the group spotlights with AIDS Outreach.

Imagine, for a moment, that someone close to you has just returned from a visit to the doctor with some upsetting news. Perhaps its your brother, aunt, or best friend. He or she tells you of a positive test for HIV, and has come to you for understanding, empathy, or someone to share feelings with. This kind of understanding is just what AIDS Outreach volunteers attempt to provide to people with AIDS, HIV, and their family members.

A training program thoroughly describes the biological aspects of HIV and AIDS, in addition to many of the emotional facets of being HIV+. After the training, volunteers last year contributed in several ways. One visited weekly with a young woman whose parents both were HIV+. They went bowling, out to lunch, and other places; but more importantly, they talked. They shared feelings and understanding; they supported each other. Other volunteers visited a single parent family with five children. As a group, we took the children to local playgrounds, the Red Door for some pizza, and the college front lawn for storytimes and duck-duck-goose. Fun was had by all, especially the children, whose mother may not have been able to provide such experiences.

And not forgetting the need for knowledge about HIV and AIDS, AIDS Outreach sponsored the program "A Conversation with Kevin." Kevin, who is a college-aged hemophilliac, came to the Red Door to talk about some of his experiences being HIV+. Most agree, he helped the idea "hit home" that anyone can be infected with HIV, even "invulnerable" college students.

If you would like to get involved with providing this kind of support to others, and/or educational programming, call the community service office at x3158 and say, "I want to be a part of AIDS Outreach!"

***

Some AIDS Facts:

–It is estimated that 1 in 250 collge students is currently HIV+, either with or without their knowledge.

¯As of 1989, 18 000 people aged 20-29 were diagnose with AIDS.

--Sharing IV drug needles and sexual intercourse with an infected person are the two most probable sources of becoming infected. You cannot get AIDS from: hugging, common contact, giving blood, sharing food or drinks, or even swimming pools.

***

Upcoming ComServe Events:

Each Sunday at 7 PM - AIDS Outreach meets in Lelah's Room

Sunday, October 3 - AIDS Walk in Bethlehem. Call ComServe office for info or to pledge. Transportation from Union, 12 noon.

Monday October 18 - Blood Drive in Union.

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STABLER ARENA
Lehigh University

Coffee and Fellowship discusses race

Kate Forman
Staff Writer

Is Muhlenberg's atmosphere welcoming to people who ae not caucasion? If a liberal arts education is about growing and experiencing new ideas, then, in an effort to enhance that learning experience, sould Muhlenberg's admissions office actively pursue enrolling students from cultures other than the predominantly caucasion one that exists on our campus now? These were some of the questions raised after last week's Coffeee and Fellowship, a discussion of race, which was to act as a prelude to Studs Terkels visit to campus.

The panel was very informative, especially as it served as a chance for those who were assembled to hear what it's like to be a minority at Muhlenberg. However, most people who attended felt that Muhlenberg will have to begin to move beyond panels and discussions towards a more active effort to make our college a more culturally diverse school. Some felt that this could be acomplished through the faculty and the types of courses offered. By having a more ethnically and culturally diverse faculty, wew, as students, would benefit from being taught by someone with a different point of view than one we were to. One of the studets who attended the discussion, Ryan Granito, pointed out that the issue of race on Muhlenberg's cmpus tends to come up, "sporadically." By having more courses offered that deal with other society's and cultures the Muhlenberg community would always have an opportunity to think and learn about how different races and cultures deal with each other.

The role played by individual students seems to be the most important factor in making our campus more diverse and open. Susan Knipe, another student who was at the Coffee and Fellowship, remarked that "students have to set personal goals to broaden their horizons—by not showing up students demonstrate their complacency." One student, who chose not to be named, felt that students might be "uncomfortable" with confronting the issue of race, but that that only illustrates the need to do so.

No matter what method is taken, something has to be done. As Ryan Granito said, "Muhlenberg will have to (become more diverse) if it wants to survive."

Moore's wall hangings to be displayed

Recent wall hangings of Allen Moore's will be on display in the Frank Martin Art Gallery from October 5 through November 13 in the Center for the Arts.

Allen Moore has some definite ideas as to the kinds of problems he wnts his work to address. Most prominent of these are social and political issues; issues that expose injustices, cruelty and fears.

The works are large and dark with highly textured or crusty surfaces. Their shapes are irregular and the edges are ragged, almost as if the forms were coincidental, like giant torn up pieces of paper. The materials are a mixture of some conventional but mostly unconventional ingredients such as chicken bones, fast food containers, coffee grounds, feminine hygiene pads, and condoms. The effect is that of mystery.

A reception for the artist will be held on Friday, October 15, 4:30-6p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 11a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Information can be obtained by calling x3466.

Renowned Pianist to perform

Muhlenberg College begins its 1993 Piano Concert Series with a recital by Lincoln Mayorga, 8 p.m. Friday, October 15 in the Empie Theatre of the Baker Center for the Arts. Mayorga will perform classical as well as American popular compositions. Admission to the concert is $10 and additional ticket information can be obtained by calling x3363.

Mayorga has appeared in recitals through out Europe and the United States. In Moscow, he performed with the Moscow Philharmonic in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "I Got Rhythm Variations" in a Soviet first—a concert of all American pops.

Mayorga also recently completed three recordings of the masters of American popular song, collaborating with Marni Nixon in songs by George Gershwin and Jerome Kern for Reference Recordings. Last year, he was well received when he performed with Marni Nixon at the college.

Movie Review

"Menace II Society" shows realities of urban life

Grace Church
Staff Writer

Rated: R
Violence and language

Directed by the Hughes brothers, twenty-one-year old twins, "Menace II Society" tells the tale of urban life in the cities of California. At first glance, the movie appears to be just another "Boyz in the Hood," sensationalizing gang violence like many films do Mafia violence, and using charismatic characters and romantic heroes to glorify death and inhumanity. I was mistaken. "Menace" captures the horror of urban violence point-blank. We travel along with the main character who provides us with first person narrative, watching as his innocence is stripped away. Raised by his criminal father and heroine-addicted mother, then taken under the wing by a member of the 'hood, he learns the ways of the streets. He earns our sympathy and understanding, something I believe our society is seriously lacking, as we watch him fall prey to the inescapability of such a lifestyle.

There are other themes that emerge throughout the film beside the hero's tragic struggle to escape. In the portrayal of the treatment of women in "Menace," it is obvious what oppression renders in our society. Feeling somewhat powerless and inferior themselves, the men blatantly mistreat and degrade their women. However, we are introduced to the heroine, a young, single mother who's interest lies only in her education and her child. She too seeks to escape the clutches of urban life, wanting to make a better life for herself and her son.

I highly recommend this film to all. Don't expect a lot of Hollywood glitz, glamour, and fairy-tale endings, you won't find them. Personally, I think the Hughes brothers did an excellent job presenting American audiences with a powerful and moving picture worth every inch of film with which it was shot.

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Lydie Breeze

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Highway 101 in concert at State Theater

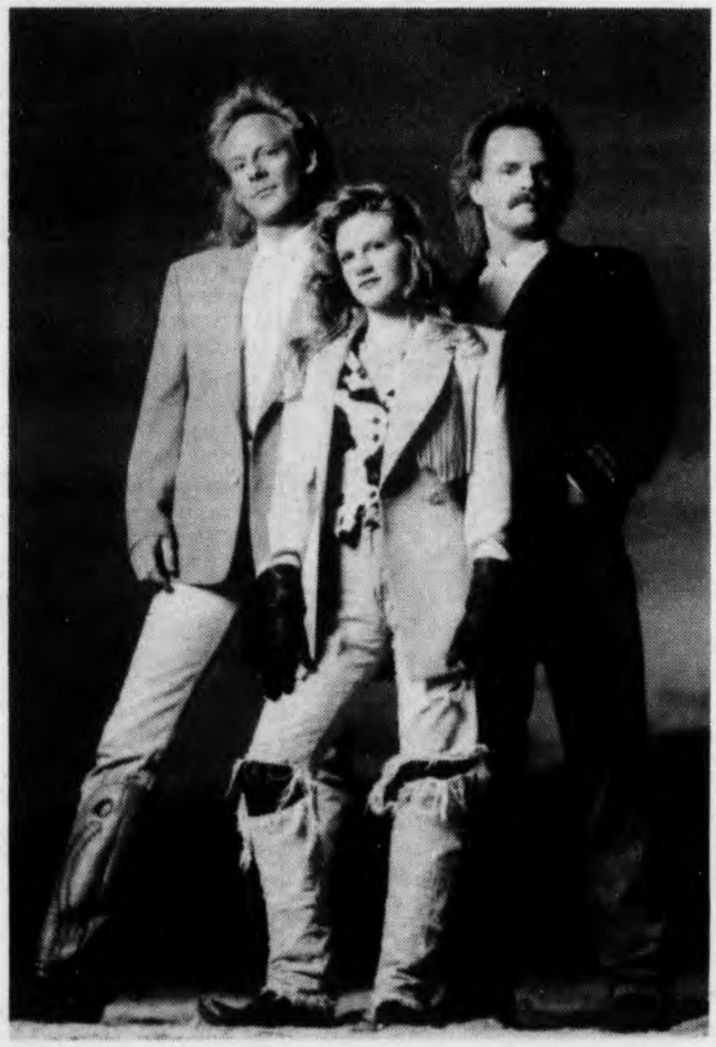
Country music stars Highway 101 will be appearing in concert at The State Theater in Easton on October 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at The State Theater box office or by calling 1-800-257-SHOW.

Highway 101 is a gold-selling record group and the recipient of multiple awards from both the Academy of Country Music (ACM) and the Country Music Association (CMA). The CMA named Highway 101 Group of the Year in both 1988 and 1989, and they received two Grammy nominations the following year. They were named Top Vocal Group of the Year in 1988 by the ACM. This honor was repeated in 1989.

Highway 101 vocalist/drummer Cactus Moser says, "We've always had a vibrant, explosive stage show, and I don't think our earlier albums completely reflected that." Vocalist/bassist Curtis Stome agrees: "To really 'get' Highway 101, you have to see our live show."

The band first hit the country charts with 1987's top-5 single, "The Bed You Made For Me," included on their debut self-titled gold album.

Highway 101 also includes vocalist/guitarist Nikki Nelson. Her ability to belt out ballads and uptempo numbers matches Moser and Stones edgy musicianship.



Hunger Task Force plans semester events

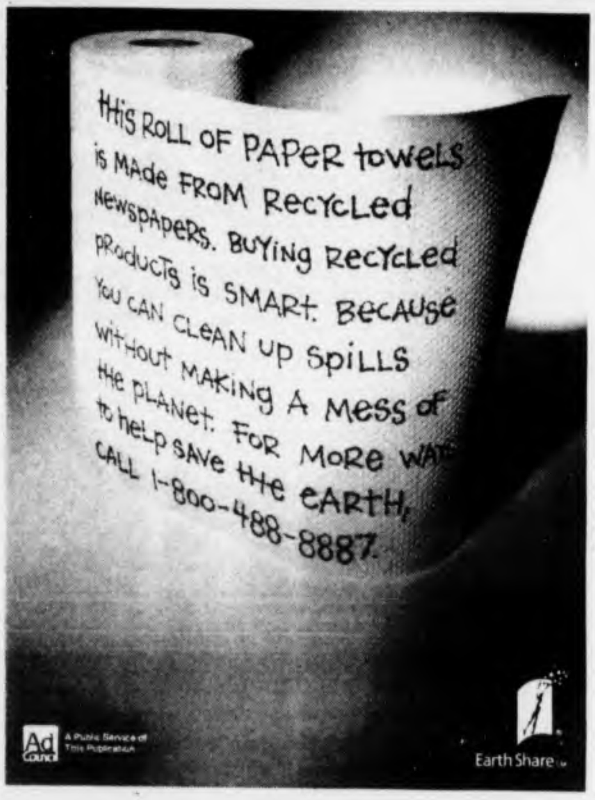
Rebecca Free
Task Force Student Chairperson

Chances are you haven't heard of Muhlenberg's Hunger Task Force. Now is your opportunity to become involved. Help fight hunger this semester by participating in a variety of events sponsored by Muhlenberg College's Hunger Task Force.

The Hunger Task Force is comprised of volunteers from campus organizations and has two main goals. First they want to raise awareness on campus about the presence of hunger in the world. Second they help alleviate that hunger by making food and monetary donations to organizations like Oxfam, the Lutheran Ecumenical Food Bank, Daybreak and the Sixth Street Shelter. Volunteers from Campus Christian Fellowship, Hillel, the Social Work Group, the International Students Association, Alpha Phi Omega, ENACT, and the English Department are participating this semester. If your club or department wished to become involved please contact faculty advisors, Chaplain Nils Johnson and Dr. Jack Gambino, or student chairperson Rebecca Free (x4245). Your help and creative ideas are needed!

Our campaign against Hunger will begin on October 5, 1193. The English department has organized a literary Muhlenberg College will be participating in the national literary program sponsored Share Our Strength, a nonprofit group benefiting hunger relief. The evening will be filled with beautiful readings given by students and faculty and music to fit the occasion. Donations received during the program benefit Allentown's Sixth Street Shelter. In addition, the shelter will receive food collected from faculty and members of the Allentown community. Come have fun and help those who aren't fortunate enough to receive three meals a day, or even one.

Upcoming activities planned by the Hunger Task Force include another canned goods collection which will be donated to Daybreak, a volleyball marathon, a campus wide skip-a-meal, and a Three World Proportional dinner. Keep reading the Weekly for updates on what activity is occurring next and how you can become an active participant in the fight to end hunger!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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS

OCTOBER 1993

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

OCTOBER 1993

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 SUKKAH Shabbat Dinner Hillel House 5 p.m. FAMILY FUN NIGHT LSC 6 - 9 p.m. MAC MOVIE "The Crying Game" Red Door 7 & 9:30 p.m. MTA "Lydie Breeze" Empie Theatre 8 p.m. (tickets at Box Office) RHA COFFEEHOUSE "Diane Fonzio" 9-12 a.m. ML Basement	**2** JEFFERSON SPORTS DAY WOMEN'S SOCCER Gettysburg noon FIELD HOCKEY West Md 1 p.m. FOOTBALL West Md 1 p.m. ULTIMATE Frisbee Fest East Front Lawn 3 p.m. (raindate - 3rd) MEN'S SOCCER Johns Hopkins-3:30 p.m. MAC MOVIE - Red Door "The Crying Game" 5 p.m. MTA "Lydie Breeze" 8 p.m. (tickets at Box Office) MAC Comedy Game Show "Punchline" 8-9 Red Door KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30 a.m.
3 WALKTOBER FEST Leaves 'Berg 9 a.m. Info -867-1055 9.3 miles HOLOCUST Mem Bus Trip - 8 a.m. CA Hillel 821-3244 POCONO Renaissance Fair Bus Trip - 11 a.m. CA Call Campus Life 821-3620 AIDS WALK noon Transportation Provided Comm Svc 821-3158 MTA 2 p.m. "Lydia Breeze" (tickets at Box Office) MAC MOVIE "The Crying Game" Red Door 4 & 8 p.m.	**4** HOMECOMING Court Voting Top 10 11-1 & 4-6 SU Lounge CAREER WORKSHOP "Incredible Resume Writing" Career Library 11:30 a.m. CAREER WORKSHOP Intro to On-Campus Recruit Career Library 4 p.m. For Seniors Only MON NIGHT FOOTBALL Red Door 9 p.m.	**5** HOMECOMING Court Voting Top 10 11-1 & 4-6 SU Lounge CAREER Workshop 4 p.m. Definitive Networking & Interviewing-Seegers 108 ACTIVITIES FAIR CA Galleria 7 - 9 p.m. READING For Hunger & Homelessness Chapel 8 p.m. LECTURE Russian Ambassador "Gennadi Gerasimov" Trumbower 130 8 p.m.	**6** CAREER WORKSHOP "Incredible Resume Writing" Seegers 108 - 11:30 a.m. HOMECOMING Court Voting Top 5 11-1 & 4-6 SU Lounge MEN'S SOCCER Swarthmore 4 p.m. MULTICULTURAL Student Reception CA Galleria 4 p.m. MAC COMEDIAN "Tony Powell" Red Door 9-10 p.m.	**7** HOMECOMING Court Voting Top 5 11-1 & 4-6 SU Lounge WOMEN'S SOCCER Johns Hopkins 4 p.m. STUDY ABROAD Panel Trumbower 130 6:30 p.m.	**8** FALL Recess Begins-5 p.m. LV CHAMBER ORCH "Humbert Lucarelli" (Oboe) Empie Theatre 8 p.m. LV AUDUBON Shankweiler 109 8 p.m.	**9** FALL RECESS ALUMNI CRAFT SHOW Field House 9 a.m.-6 p.m. LV CHAMBER ORCH "Humbert Lucarelli" (Oboe) Empie Theatre 8 p.m.
10 FALL RECESS	**11** FALL RECESS COLUMBUS DAY	**12** FALL RECESS WOMEN'S SOCCER Dickinson 4 p.m.	**13** CLASSES Resume 8 a.m. CLASS '97 Nominations HOMECOMING IV'S 11 a.m. - 12 noon CAREER Workshop - 4 p.m. "Definitive Networking & Interviewing" Seegers 108 WMUH Cut-A-Thon Seegers Lounge 4:30-8 p.m. VOLLEYBALL F & M 7 p.m. MAC Hypnotist RDD "Ramelle Macoy" 9 p.m	**14** HOMECOMING Interviews CLASS '97 Nominations BEACH VOLLEYBALL Sand Courts 4 p.m. Sponsored by Walz MAC COMEDIAN "Carrot Top" Garden Room 8:30 p.m.	**15** CLASS '97 Nominations MAC FUN FLICKS Field House 6 p.m. (make your own video) HOMECOMING Pep Rally Field House 6 p.m. FIELD HOUSE Dinner Garden Room Closed 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. ART RECEPTION "Allen Moore" Artist Galleria 4:30-6 p.m. HOMECOMING Court Announced Field House 6 p.m. SHABBAT DINNER & SERVICE Hillel House 6:30 p.m. (open to everyone) MAC MOVIE "Honeymoon In Vegas" Red Door 7 & 9 p.m. PIANO RECITAL "Lincoln Mayorga" Empie Theatre 8 p.m.	**16** HOMECOMING ATHLETIC Nostalgia Sale LSC 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. MEN'S SOCCER F&M 11 a.m. FIELD HOCKEY (Alumnae) 11 a.m. VOLLEYBALL FDC-Madison - Noon HOMECOMING Parade Athletic Fld Noon FOOTBALL Johns Hopkins 1:30 p.m. WOMEN'S SOCCER Centenary 4 p.m. POST GAME Reception Solar Corridor 4 p.m. HILLEL OPEN HOUSE Hillel House 4-6 p.m. RC MASS Chapel 5 p.m. MAC MOVIE "Honeymoon in Vegas" Red Door 6 p.m. MAC PRESENTS "Dave Binder in Concert" Red Door 9 p.m.
17 TIMEX FITNESS Week (see schedule below) BALTIMORE Inner Harbor Bus Trip - 8 a.m. CA Campus Life 821-3620 CHOIR CONCERT Chapel 4 p.m. MAC MOVIE 4 & 8 p.m. "Honeymoon In Vegas" VOLLEYBALL FEST Beach Volleyball Courts Sponsored by ML - 6:30 p.m.	**18** CAMPUS Blood Drive Seegers Lobby 9 a.m.-3 p.m. CAREER WORKSHOP "Mock IV Week" Career's X3170 for appt. WIN Meeting "Food: Your Body, Your Self" Red Door 7-10 p.m MON NIGHT FOOTBALL Red Door 10 p.m.	**19** CAREER Workshop 4 p.m. "Definitive Networking & Interviewing-Seegers 108 CAREER WORKSHOP "Mock IV Week" Career's X3170 for appt WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Swarthmore 7 p.m. LECTURE Russian Ambassador "Gennadi Gerasimov" Trumbower 130 8 p.m.	**20** CAREER WORKSHOP "Mock IV Week" Call Career X3170 for appt PANHEL "Meet the Greek Women" - Rush Info Night- Garden Room 8 p.m. MAC COMEDIAN "John Henson" Red Door 9 p.m.	**21** CAREER Workshop 3:30 p.m. "What should I do with my Life" - Seegers 108 CAREER WORKSHOP "Mock IV Week" Call Career X3170 for IV LECTURE "Charles Kuntzelman" Trumbower 130 7:30 p.m.	**22** CAREER WORKSHOP "Mock IV Week" Call Career X3170 for Appt MAC MOVIE "Sleepless In Seattle" 7 & 9:30 p.m.	**23** ADMISSIONS Sr Open House NYC BUS TRIP Campus Life - X3620 COMMUNITY SERVICE FLEA MARKET Liberty St Parking Lot 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. FIELD HOCKEY Washington 1 p.m. MAC MOVIE "Sleepless in Seattle" Red Door 7 p.m. MAC CONCERT Garden Room 9 p.m.
24 HILLEL BAGEL BRUCH Hillel House - Noon (Everyone is Welcome) MAC MOVIE "Sleepless in Seattle" RDC 4 - 8 p.m.	**25** CLASS '97 Elections SU Lobby 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m. JFK FILM Red Door 5 p.m. MON NIGHT Football Red Door 9 p.m.	**26** WOMEN'S SOCCER Swarthmore 3:30 p.m. JFK FILM Red Door 5 p.m. LECTURE Will Keim Chapel 6 p.m.	**27** MAC Personalized Cards "Paul Nieba" SU Lobby 11-1 & 4-7 FIELD HOCKEY FDU-Madison 4 p.m. JFK FILM Red Door 5 p.m. ACE/GREEK Shadow Panel Seegers 108/109 8 p.m.	**28** LECTURE Russian Ambassador "Gennadi Gerasimov" Trumbower 130 8 p.m.	**29** HALLOWEEN Movie Fest Red Door 5 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Friday 13th Pt I Halloween Pt I Nightmare on Elm St Pt I SPECIAL DINNER Garden Room Closed Field House 4:30 - 6 p.m. HALLOWEEN SHOW "Daniel Rosen" Comedian/Juggler Field House 8:30 p.m. MUSIC Recital & Lecture "Helen Walker-Hill" Recital Hall 8 p.m.	**30** NYC BUS TRIP Campus Life -X3620 HAUNTED HAY RIDES Football Field 7-10 (no fee) HILLEL Ice Skating Party Leaves Hillel 7:30 p.m. 821-3244 for reserv (no fee) HALLOWEEN Organ Recital Chapel 7 p.m. ALL NIGHT Halloween Fright Night-Movie Fest Red Door 5 p.m. - 4 a.m. FRIGHT NIGHT Breakfast Red Door 11 p.m.-3 a.m.
31 HALLOWEEN (Turn Clocks Back) FRIGHT NIGHT DINNER Garden Room 4:30 - 6 p.m. MURDER MYSTERY Red Door Cafe 8 p.m. (Help solve the mystery!!)						

Timex Fitness Week
October 18 - 21
(watch for more information)

10/17	Self Defense Workshop
10/18	Rollerblade Race (1 mile around campus) B'Ball "Hot Shot-Shoot Out" (LSC CT#1)
10/19	Poker Walk/Run (Track)
10/20	Mini Volleyball Tournament (FH)
10/21	Worlds Largest Aerobics Class (featuring "Rebook NYC Jam"

WELLNESS - NO FEE

MONDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 6:30-7:30 p.m.
LSC (Professional Instructor)

TUESDAY
Step Aerobics 4 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

WEDNESDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 9 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

THURSDAY
Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics 8 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

FRIDAY
Step Aerobics 4 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

SATURDAY - NO AEROBICS

SUNDAY
Regular Aerobics 8 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

"HABITAT FOR HUMANITIES"

HABITAT MEETINGS	EVERY WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M SHANKWEILER 130 (OPEN TO EVERYONE)
HABITAT TRIP	EVERY SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. LEAVE FROM SEEGERS (CALL JOHN MITCHELL X4227)

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE ACTIVITIES

Every Night	11:00 p.m.	Student Meditation (Chapel)
Monday	11:00 a.m.	Prayer for the World (Chapel)
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. 4:15 p.m.	Coffee & Fellowship (Red Door) ZaZen Meditation (Chapel)
Thursday	8:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.	Chapel Fellowship (Chapel Lounge) Informal Jazz Eucharist (Chapel)
Sunday	11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 9:00 p.m.	Weekend Worship Service (Chapel) RC Mass (Catholic Chaplaincy Center) RC Mass (Chapel)

Note: RC MASS Homecoming - October 16 at 5 p.m.
No 9 p.m. Mass on Sunday, October
No Mass during Fall Break

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Commentary

LEADing in the wrong direction

Scott Wolfson
Managing Editor

Anne Lewis had a dream. She envisioned that before she graduated, Muhlenberg would have a strong, student-oriented, student-operated leadership program. With the support of Community Service director Meg Flournoy, Anne was able to develop her dream into a reality, just before graduating last year.

Under the direction of four student assistants (Chris Reichhelm, Diana Renner, Jen Samble, and Jen Roman) and an administrative advisor (Meg Flournoy), L.E.A.D. proposed to train the next class of potential student stand-outs, by having them communicate and learn from today's student leaders.

After a meeting between the student assistants, Dean Thiede, Meg Flournoy, and Shane McGoey (who became the new administrative assistant), an agenda was developed for this semester. Discussion also developed as to how financing problems could be saved. Although the program faced numerous obstacles in its initial year, there is no doubt that the seven individuals at that meeting were fully committed to L.E.A.D.

Unfortunately, L.E.A.D. was cancelled over the summer. In no way were Dean Thiede, Meg, or Shane responsible. And the four student assistants did not find out until they returned this semester.

If L.E.A.D. was still around, unsuccessful student council candidates could have discovered an edge to use in their next campaign, athletes could have worked to develop the skills needed to become a team captain, and The Weekly could have developed a competent class of future editors.

The lost opportunities of L.E.A.D. combined with the severe budget cuts exerted on Community Service, are slowly creating a skepticism among the student body as to how dedicated the college is to "student focus." As Dean Thiede said, "Student focus is an attitude." The question remains, does the attitude of the administration mirror the growing energy and improving attitude of the student body?

* * *

There may still be hope for L.E.A.D. Chris Reichhelm, Dave Wallingford, and myself are in the initial stages of creating an outdoor leadership program. Once again, the support of Dean Thiede and Student Council has helped to encourage L.E.A.D.'s future. Now we need the verbal and written support of interested students.

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Lip Service auditions

Continued from page 9

felt that student participation "showed a lot of Muhlenberg spirit." Ruckstuhl agreed, adding "it was a lot of fun, even if nothing comes out of it."

Cari Herrmann, Katy Forman, and Kris Young performed "Insane In the Brain" by Cypress Hill. Cari and Katy both have dancing and performance experience, but Kris claims "they roped me into it! I can't dance and I didn't know the words." However all three agree that everything went well and they are glad they did it. "It's pretty embarrassing and awkward," Cari said, "Making a fool out of yourself in front of people you know."

Performing Positive K's "I got A Man" was roommates Sheri Levy and Lara Beatus, along with A.J. Pratt, Meredith O' Gorman, and Heather Stahlnecker. Sherri, the team captain, said they wanted to do a song with girls and guys both. Sherri and Lara were still psyched about it Tuesday night. They said they has a "great experience," although Sherri said, "I wish more people would have done it."

Going all out was Gillian Crane, Julie Speckhals, and Aura Davidson performing "Push Up The Daisies" by Ween. This group of girls went crazy with their costumes, sparing no expense (Julie told me they bought their stuff at the Salvation Army and KMart!) "When we came in everybody stared at us, like 'Oh My God!' I couldn't believe it. I don't care if we win or not, it was just fun." Julie also commented on the student body of Muhlenberg, saying "Hopefully it will spark more people to come out and participate in activities."

Danielle Wesley, Penelope Pack, and Carolyn Slaughter performed "Right Here" by S.W.V. The group threw together their act at the last minute. One of the crew from MTV coaxed Danielle into doing it. Although Danielle was disappointed at the last minute performance, without rehearsal and costumes, she said "Now we can't sit back and say 'If we would have.' We had fun, even though we weren't ready." She also added, "Never again will I let that happen."

Another spur of the moment performance was "Hey Mr. D.J." Brian Homer, Jack Habash, and Amaly Archibald also threw together their act at the last minute. Jack claimed the lack of interesting auditioning may have been due to the fact that "most people had the impression that it was a fake."

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If we missed you at the reception following Opening Convocation, be sure to stop by the Alumni Office to get your Class of '97 mug.

The Alumni Office is located on the first floor of the Haas College Center, directly across from Admissions.

Religious groups hold peace vigil

Sue Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

In celebration of the recent peace agreement between the state of Israel and the PLO, nearly fifty Muhlenberg students and faculty held a candlelight vigil on Wednesday, September 22. The vigil took place outside on the front lawn of the Chapel, where many lit candles had been set up.

At 8:30 p.m., candles were given out and, after lighting them, the group formed a circle. Interim chaplain, Reverend Nils Johnson, gave opening comments, and held a moment of silence for those who wanted to offer payers. Following an introductory statement from the Mideast Accord, students read many quotes and religious passages concerning the importance of peace. Quotes were taken from speeches made by Yasser Arafat, Yitzhak Rabin, and Bill Clinton, and scripture readings were made from the holy books of the Christian, Islamic, and Jewish faiths. There was also singing, praying, and fellowship throughout the evening. When the crowd dispersed, almost everyone was smiling.

The candlelight peace vigil was organized by Reverend Nils Johnson. Representatives from Islamic Awareness, Hillel, and Campus Christian Fellowship helped select the readings and arrange the vigil. According to Hyder Habib, President of Islamic Awareness, the peace vigil was a success. Habib feels that, "among the people who showed up, it produced a really nice feeling and a sense of togetherness."

Patty Mittleman, Director of Muhlenberg Hillel feels that, "the agreement signed last week between the state of Israel and the PLO, is potentially the most important event in the Middle East since the founding of the state of Israel. I am proud that the alliance formed last year between the Islamic Awareness group and Hillel will serve as a source of understanding and dialogue about these events." Mittleman went on to say that, "it is fitting that we enter into this process of understanding with the campus-wide peace vigil."

The idea behind the candlelight vigil was to bring about a greater awareness that people of all different religious beliefs can come together for a common purpose. For most who were present that night, that feeling was accomplished.

Visiting Professor speaks on Judaism & Christianity

Caren Gurmankin
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night, Professor Richard Cohen from the University of Alabama arrived at Muhlenberg for the philosophy conferences held this past weekend. But that night, he graciously gave a lecture on the differences and similarities between Judaism and Christianity to a crowd of mostly senior citizens; the lack of students in the audience was surprising.

Introduced by Franklin Sherman, the director of the Judeo-Christian Institute, Cohen began his speech by discussing his education background (among other schools, he attended Penn State and the Sorbonne in Paris) and his Allentown roots.

Getting down to business, the professor first tackeld the problems with Jewish-Christian dialogue. He stated three conditions under which interfaith conversation could take place:

- there must be a point of commonality between the two groups
- respect for one another's religious identity
- self-recognition in the other person's characterization of themselves and their religion.

There have been resentments and blindspots on both sides. The Christians are resentful because the Jews didn't accept early Christianity and don't consider Jesus their Messiah. The Christians are blamed by Jews for the Crusades and the expulsions that they went through. Each group has a natural tendency to concentrate on the favorable things about themselves and the unsatisfactory aspects of the other groups. This has and will obviously lead to some discord between Jews and Christians. Cohen's emphasis was on the fact that although the two are separate religions and they pray in different places and at various times, a lot of the ideas and values are similar. That is what people of all religions need to concentrate on.

APO inducts new pledges

Jeff Gelman
Copy Editor

Tuesday, September 21 marked the day for the induction ceremony of the eight rushees of Alpha Phi Omega into pledges. They are: Beth Baker, Rosanne Bock, Sue Borek, Alice Chumard, Gerald A. Coleman III, Sharon Gifford, Karen Gross, and Bella Strazunik.

Alpha Phi Omega is the Greek community service organization on campus. Its projects for helping the needy include "Adopt a Block" which involves cleaning up an assigned area of Allentown, "Camelot House" where members comfort and entertain chronically ill children, and "Good Shepherd" which is a rehabilitation center.

Lisa Prisco is the President, Vice President of membership is Renee Brown, and Kim Gobla is the acting Pledge Mom. When asked how she would describe this year's pledge class, Brown replied, "They all seem very enthusiastic and are all willing to become good members."

In order to fulfill the necessary duties as a pledge, the pledges must satisfy a certain number of hours by going on projects and meeting the brothers and sisters of the organization. Brown also vehemently stated that there is "absolutely no hazing."

Pledges are still being accepted for a very limited period and spring pledging isn't definite, so now is the time to become part of a powerful and dedicated force for the community. If you are interested, contact either Prisco, Brown, or Gobla.

Phi Sigma Alpha co-sponsors lecture

Aaron A. Goach
Assisstant News Editor

The Muhlenberg College chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society and the Muhlenberg Business and Economics Club will co-sponsor a lecture on Denmark's international study programs in political science and international business, on Monday, October 4, 1993, at 4 p.m., in Seegers Union Rooms 108-109. Anders Uhrskov, Director of Denmark's International Study Program at the University of Copenhagen, will speak on recent developments in Europe and the importance for meaningful trans-Atlantic exchange between college students of the United States and the European Community. All interested students are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

According to Dr. Chris Herrick, Muhlenberg's Study Abroad Coordinator, Professor Uhrskov has been a temporary member of the Danish parliament from 1968 to 1973, and was a member of the Danish government delegation to the UN General Assembly in 1975. He was Editor of the political science journal, "Tidens Stemme," from 1971 to 1983, and he served as a member of the Council of the Danish Cultural Institute since 1984. Professor Uhrskov was also a Visiting Scholar at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1985, and he was a member of the directorial boards of many national academic associations, universities, and international studies departments, both in Denmark and the U.S.

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President Taylor speaks with *The Weekly* on the college's future

Continued from page 5

we are going to intensively prepare students for job getting, if they want us to; we can't twist their arms. If they don't want to come, they don't have to come. When you get to the business of graduate school, I'm interested in the fact that you say it's inadequate, and I will look into that. The reason I'm interested and a little surprised is traditionally in college like Muhlenberg, it's the departments that advise on graduate school admission. For example, someone was in to see me this morning, a senior who wants to go to graduate school in Spanish. She's being advised by Joan Marx and others in the Foreign Language department. It's academic to academic; that's really what it comes down to rather than a place where you have graduate school guidance. If we don't have information, the rights catalogs and applications and so on, then that is a defect, and that's a second point that I will look into. Now what happens if the department doesn't help you? Then you've got to have a talk with the dean. You've got to have a talk with Dean Dretsch. There's no one in career counseling who's ever going to be able to say to someone, "You're going to Brown for a Ph.D. in mathematics." It's not going to happen. But on the other hand, for the department, as John Meyer did for someone last year, organize a team of support, which got this woman not only accepted, but got her a fellowship to Brown for her Ph.D. It takes that kind of thing, and it does take the initiative of the department.

AP: I think that a large part of the problem is that students remember very clearly their high school experiences of going to the guidance office and getting information about colleges and career.

AT: Well, you know as it was told to me when I graduated undergraduate, on the day you go to graduate school you stop being an amateur, and you start being a pro. And you better start dealing with pros because they're the only people who can help you. They're the only ones that talk in that professional type academic language.

AP: Do you want to give an answer just for the record about the squirrels? Do you have any idea of where this could have come from? Did you ever say to anyone, "I really hate all these squirrels?"

AT: I did. I plead guilty. I plead guilty. But now having heard from the Muhlenberg squirrel lobby, which is bigger and more powerful than the National Rifle Association, I want to state unequivocally, for the record, that all squirrels are safe. They are all safe and are protected as long as I am here.

AT: That would have been a big surprise.

AP: There are students who speculate that, I don't know how to put this, that you have some kind of physical problem because they heard when you came in for your inauguration that you intended to finish your career here, and at convocation this year you said that you thought that the end of your career might be sooner than you had originally thought.

AT: I did say something about I wanted to accomplish certain things before I ended my career here. I'll just give you the facts, and so you can do what you want with the facts. I came down just around commencement, I contracted a thing called microplasmic viral pneumonia. It popped up just the day before commencement. What it does is, it goes away in about a month, but it leaves you with a feeling like mono—drained. It's taken me a couple of months to feel some energy levels, some decent energy levels, but I am back to normal. I am fine. And my blood pressure is great, and my cholesterol is incredible. The only thing I don't like is my age, but there's nothing I can do about that.

AP: How old are you?

AT: 58. But I can assure you and my dear friends, beloved friends and the student body, that I am in completely fine condition for a person of my age. But I can also tell you that the pneumonia knocked the hell out of me.

AP: I guess what people are looking at now is that you have the tremor in your hands.

AT: It really is nothing. I would tell you if it was. It's benign. There's nothing I can do about it. I could take medication, but I won't do that and so, it really amounts to nothing.

AP: The big question, the big, big question was the question about the Greek system, because it's really on everyone's mind. The fact that the Greeks were mad because they didn't know about deferred pledging until they got this thing in the mail is really the least of it as far as the student concern goes.

AT: The pledging change to the fall from the spring, that did come a student suggestion at the Plan-In. It was then checked with alumni, and it was checked with the Board of Trustees before anything was done. It was also checked with key people on the Student Council. And a delay was put into it so that it does not become effective, there's a year delay in that. We don't see how that's going to hurt the Greeks. And we've run through the numbers in order to see that's the case, and we've assured the alumni boards that it's not going to happen. If it started to hurt in any way, we frankly would move in to help at that time, and assist whoever might be uncomfortable. What it does do is a very important thing. It gives the entering class a chance to be an entering class. It gives them a chance to congeal. As I've traveled the country and I have met now thousands of alumni—you have no idea how many alumni I've met—thousands of alumni, one of the things they tell us is how their loyalties are to things other than their class. When you look at the most successful colleges in this country—Williams, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, Carlton, Reed—they are typified by class solidarity. We don't have that here. With another few months, we think we have a chance of getting the classes to identify with each other. This is very important to Muhlenberg's future, and so that's why it was done. I emphasize again that it came out of the Plan-In.

AP: I have talked to a lot of people who are involved with fraternities specifically because it doesn't particularly apply to sororities, but they are really tired of providing social life for the campus. So I think that in a way this innovation will come as a relief to them also, but I'm interested in knowing what the college is going to do to supplement social life if the Greek system actually does downsize.

AT: I don't think the Greek system should be the supplier of social life for the campus. There ought to be an alternative social life that is not only as good as the Greek social life, but is one that incidentally should attract Greeks to it. It should not be a one-way street. Of course we have Kurt Theide, who has really just one job—and that is to create an alternative social life for students, one that's attractive. As you may have noticed, there's a new way of using the Life Sports Center. All of a sudden the swimming pool is open, the gyms are open, the exercise rooms are open. And that's just the beginning of trying to create diversions and entertainment for students who may not be within the Greek system. The whole idea of a night spot fits into this as well; that's why it's important to us. And when I say it to you, I'm not saying it to you casually; I'm saying it to you quite seriously.

AP: The other student concern about this is that when the Red Door started, it was largely student run from my understanding, and I know that the school has or must have certain contracts with Wood Food Services that require certain amount of participation. But what people would really like to see is something that has nothing to do with the food service at all. Is that going to happen?

AT: Anything can happen. We're looking forward to when we finally get a place, to sit down with people who are interested and say how is it to be, what's the menu to look like, what are we going to serve, what would be interesting to serve, and just let our imaginations run. There's no rules here that this has to be done in any one way. We can be creative.

Investing in the Entrepreneur Club

Caren Gurmankin
Staff Writer

"You've got to make money in this world," was faculty advisor Jim Hollaran's opening pitch to convince students to join the ever-expanding Entrepreneur Club.

Over twenty future millionaires showed up at the first meeting on Wednesday night and were warmly welcomed by Hollaran and President Tim Joseph.

One thing that was immediately stressed was that not only business majors frequent the meetings; everyone is encouraged to come. Several money-making ventures are planned for this year. The junior achievement program is for ambitious high school sophomores who, with the help of Muhlenberg student advisors, plan and run their own businesses and compete against major corporations such as AT&T. The profits are split among the students; last year one group made eleven thousand dollars. But for the good-hearted college students, the work is strictly volunteer.

Some aspiring Muhlenberg students are involved in different programs around the country. One is helping to expose legitimate and illegal marketing schemes. Another is assisting a toy distributor to expand his market. Joseph announced that Boston Chicken's Scott Beck is offering paid internships in Chicago and San Francisco. There are also scholarships available for rising seniors interested in business. The club has catalogues for things which students can sell and make commission at the trade show in Allentown.

Hollaran appealed for women to join the entrepreneurial studies program; at last count, there are only two out of seventeen in the whole program. He also emphasized the fact that the club wants the students to be motivated to make money for themselves.

Volleyball downs Washington, falls to Gettysburg

Hicks earns Centennial Player-of-the-Week honors as team sets record for most consecutive victories

Rachael Betzner
Sports Reporter

They did it again.

They attacked and destroyed. The Muhlenberg volleyball team beat Allentown College on Tuesday, September 14. They played five games and broke the tie- breaker in their last game 18-16.

Amy Albright said, "This is a good indication that we're fighters and we're going to give it our best until the final point."

This was a very important match, because last year they lost to Allentown, and like this year, the score was extremely close. However, as always, they stuck together and defeated the formidable foe. They have something that not all teams have. This team is like a family. Every day, before they go on that court and play, they scream out "together", which is a word that these women truly understand.

Together, they are outstanding in floorplay. Their defense was excellent. Their strength in this game was their ability to return serves and transfer them into attack possibilities. They were able to attack 73% of the time the ball was served to them.

So far this season, co-captain Kirsten Weber leads the team with 84 kills. Kirsten made all conference honor roll for the Centennial Conference for her playing during the six-game tournament Saturday, September 11.

Meredith Zawacki has 64 kills, and leads in hitting with 26%. Linda Hicks has 70 kills and also leads the team in blocking with 28 solos and 12 assists. Heather Stahlnecker beat the team record for the best of five games with 50 assists against Allentown. Heather is assisting at 33%. Sue Bendinsky is assisting at 28%. As of the Allentown game, Jen Hicks was the leading server for the team, gaining 53 serving points with 10 aces. Jen was serving at a 95% average.

"In winning the Allentown match, the team displayed the mettle that carried them through the last year. This is a good sign that the momentum is still with them, and will be for the duration of the season," exclaimed Coach Marino. They can do it again because they are going to do it "together".

On September 22nd the team beat Haverford 15-7, 15-3, 15-4. This game was great because once again all of the players got a chance to play.Coach Marino said, "We cleared the benches". Linda Hicks played an exceptionally good game. She had eight kills. Linda was voted player of the week for the Centennial Conference.

Kirsten Weber scored seven of her 84 kills for the whole season during this game. This win against Haverford set a school record of 10 wins in a row for the women's volleyball team.

The team lost 5-15, 6-15, 10-15 to Gettysburg College on September 25. This was a very difficult game for them as Gettysburg is an excellent volleyball team and a premiere team in the conference according to Coach Marino. Although they had problems with passing, they still played with great enthusiasm.

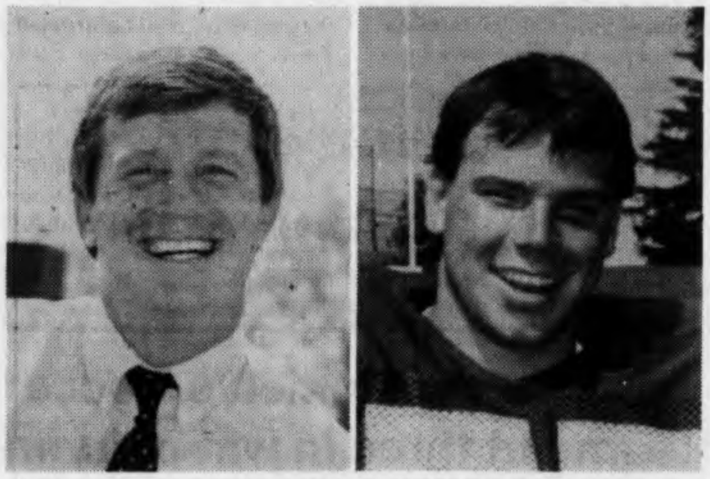
However, even though they lost to Gettysburg they hung in there and rebounded against Washington College. The scores for the games are 15-8, 6-15, 15-5, 9-15, and 17-15. In the last game they came up from behind and were able to overtake the opposing team. Linda Hicks had five solo blocks out of her total of 28 in this game. Co-captain Kirsten Weber had 13 of her 84 kills. Setter, Heather Stahlnecker had 28 assists.

Linda Hicks and Kirsten Weber are tied at 14 serving aces. Kirsten leads with a total of 53 digs. Linda is next with 48 digs. Amy Albright has 34 digs, Meredith Zawacki has 34 digs, and Amy Leete has 31 digs.

This leaves the team with an overall record of 11-1. They are now 4-1 in the Centennial Conference.

The next games are against King's, Delaware Valley, Lebanon Valley and Albright.

Mules down Franklin and Marshall, host Western Maryland on Saturday



Western Maryland head football coach Tim Keating (left) and linebacker Dennis Walker lead the Green Terrors against Muhlenberg on Saturday. After starting 1-2, the squad from Westminster, Md. is seeking its first Centennial Conference win of the 1993 season.

Continued from Pg. 20

The defense was in perfect position to ice the game, as senior free safety Mike Rubas, one of the Centennial's best, picked off a Meekings pass in zone coverage. It was then easy for the offense to run out the clock.

"We did a pretty good job defensively," said a happier Meagher. "We held them to 55 total plays and 262 yards of total offense. The fact that we won - we were down and came back - is encouraging."

On the stat sheet, the Mules rank third in the Conference in total defense, having allowed only 286.0 yards per game.

Individually, Rob Lokerson is second in the Conference with 20 receptions for 331 yards while quarterback Sean McCullough has tossed for 618 yards, good for third in the Centennial. Mike Pisano ranks third in kickoff returns with a 24.3-yard average.

This Saturday, the Mules (1-2, 1-1) look to make it two wins in a row for the first time since October 1991 when they host Western Maryland (0-2, 1-2). Game time on Muhlenberg field is 1 p.m.

Around the Centennial Football Conference

Scores of last week:
Swartmore 15, Gettysburg 14
Muhlenberg 9, Franklin and Marshall 7
Ursinus 42, Western Maryland 33
Dickinson 35, Mercyhurst 6
FDU-Madison 38, Johns Hopkins 21

Saturday's games:
Western Maryland at Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.
Johns Hopkins at Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m.
Swarthmore at Ursinus, 1:30 p.m.
Dickinson at Union, 1:30 p.m.
Franklin and Marshall idle

Offensive player of the week:

Ursinus senior running back Bill Sedgwick had a monster day in the Bears' 42-33 victory over Western Maryland. He carried 29 times for a school-record 306 yards and scored on runs of 53, 28 and 57 yards. Sedgwick also returned two kickoffs for 62 yards, giving hime 368 all-purpose yards on the day. His 306 yards was the second-highest total in Conference history.

Defensive player of the week:

Swarthmore junior linebacker Eric Williams and the rest of the Garnet defense limited Gettysburg to just 14 points, as Swarthmore knocked off the Bullets, 15-14. Williams had 11 tackles on the afternoon, including three sacks.

Weekly Centennial Honor Roll:

Lou Cristinziani (RB, Dickinson), Chris Hughes (RB, Dickinson), Jason Hillaert (LB, Franklin and Marshall), Chris Notarfrancesco (WR, Gettysburg), Stu Markley (LB, Johns Hopkins), **Sean McCullough (QB, Muhlenberg), Darryl Jones (LB, Muhlenberg)**, Dave Reeser (RB, Swarthmore).

This week in the CC:

Three Conference games are on the agenda as the season enters October.

Western Maryland will look for its first CC win as the Green Terrors travel to Muhlenberg. The Mules will look to win back-to-back games for the first time since October, 1991.

Johns Hopkins and Gettysburg do battle at Musselman Stadium with both teams looking to get back on the winning track. The Bullets have won 14 of the last 15 vs. the Jays.

Ursinus plays host to Swarthmore down in Collegeville. The game pits two past Player of the Week selections in RB **Bill Sedgwick** and Garnet QB **Pat Straub.**

Dickinson faces a major non-conference hurdle, as the Red Devils travel to Union (N.Y.).

Franklin and Marshall has the week off.

Centennial notes:

The Dickinson defense may have allowed its first points of the season last week, but the "Red Menace" certainly played a major part in the victory. They held Mercyhurst RB **Craig Woodard**, who had been averaging 133.4 yards per game, to only 31 on 17 carries. Freshman DB **Charles Warren** had two interceptions while junior LB **Joe Malone** had a career-high none tackles.

F&M LB **Greg Grasso** had a team-high 10 tackles in the loss to Muhlenberg... QB **Bill Meekings** needs just 292 yards to surpass **Joe Coviello's** 1977 total offense record (5,868 yards) at F&M... Gettysburg has run 167 times, while only putting the ball in the air 34 times - a better than 4-to-1 ratio.

Bullet WR **Chris Notafrancesco** leads the Conference in punt returns with seven for a 15.7 yard average... Muhlenberg broke a nine-game winless skein with the win over F&M. It was the second straight year that the Mules have beaten the Diplomats, taking a 9-6 decision last year... Mule WR **Rob Lokerson** is tied for the CC lead in receptions with 12 for 184 yards... Ursinus' **Bill Sedgwick** lead the CC in rushing (491 yards), all-purpose running (576) and scoring (26 points), while sitting in second place in total offense (491) and kickoff returns (28.3).

Men's soccer rebounds from two tough losses with pair of Centennial wins

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

After winning the KWIK Goal Tournament on the weekend Muhlenberg celebrated the 50th Anniversary of its soccer program, the mens' soccer team went on to lose two straight tough games.

The team played well but came up short, losing 3-2 in overtime to Elizabethtown on September 16th and at Gettysburg, 1-0, on September 18th.

Elizabethtown is the team many players feel their team suffered its toughest loss to last year. Unfortunately, the same may hold true this year as well. Trailing Elizabethtown 2-1 late in the game, Coach Jeff Tipping sent in sophomore "Large" Matt Taylor, who delivered big time with a crucial goal that sent the game into overtime.

It seemed as though Muhlenberg had all the momentum going into overtime but Elizabethtown scored once and played tight defense to prevent any more late game heroics from the Mules. They went on to slam the door on a 3-2 OT victory over Muhlenberg.

Senior Tyler Golembeski also had a goal in that game and junior Eric Ervin provided an assist. Goalie Ron Moser collected 17 saves, the most he has ever compiled in a single game.

The team's bad luck seemed to continue after dropping a 1-0 decision at Gettysburg just a couple of days later.

With a 3-3 record the team quickly needed to put together a couple of big victories in order to match last year's 19-5-1 mark. And with their typical hard-nosed play, winning big games is exactly what they did.

First, the team beat Ursinus in a September 23rd home game. The team's leading scorer, sophomore Tim Averell (four goals thus far on the season), had two goals and Golembeski had two goals and an assist to send the Mules to a 4-2 victory. Then, at Dickinson on September 25th, the Mules captured a 2-0 shutout victory. Moser, who has played every minute of every game this season, collected three saves in shutting down the Red Devils.

With their wins over Ursinus and Dickinson, the men's soccer team improved its overall record to 5-3 (3-1 in the Centennial Conference) and preserved hope of matching the excellence of past regular season performances.

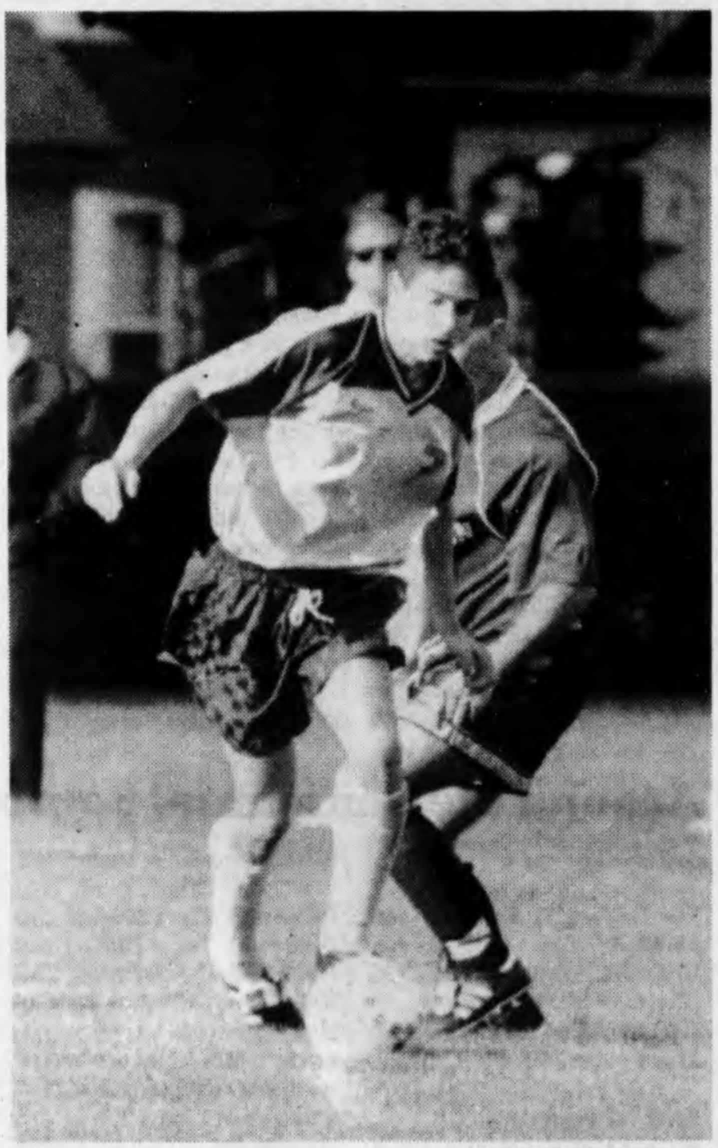


Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Sophomore midfielder Joe Gulotta takes control of the ball during Mules' home soccer action. The Mules dropped a pair of close games to Elizabethtown and Gettysburg before stopping Ursinus and Dickinson to get back on the winning track and improve to 5-3.

Upcoming games for the squad include a pair of home contest. The Mules host Johns Hopkins on Saturday, October 2nd. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

Swarthmore then comes to town on Wednesday, October 6th to continue the Centennial Conference slate. Starting time is 4 p.m.

CC Notes: Keith Sokoloff leads Dickinson in goal scoring with five. He shares the team scoring lead with Javier Palazuelos, who was named Centennial Player-of-the-Week. Red Devil goalkeeper Chris Burak has a 1.08 goals against average... Gettysburg's 1-0 victory over Muhlenberg was the Bullets' first win over the Mules since 1985.

Johns Hopkins' 3-0 start is the best for the Blue Jays in years. Goalkeeper Jon Young posted his first career shutout in the 3-0 win over Ursinus, recording nine saves... Senior Lane Wimberly has five assists (1-5-7) in three matches for the Jays... Jay Rose shares the Swarthmore team lead in scoring with 2-2-6.

Washington's Rory Conway leads the team in scoring with 5-1-11 through seven matches. Goalkeeper Greg Miller has as 1.23 goals against average... Western Maryland's Matt Catona had a goal and assist in the 3-3 deadlock with Swarthmore... F&M senior captain Brett Szczensy has already topped his career totals.

Beyond the Games

A final word of thanks to this section's departing, behind-the-scenes contributor

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

The Weekly sports section is losing one of its most valuable contributors in the coming week.

And while her name never appeared on a byline, one couldn't pickup a sports section without seeing something (i.e., press releases, statistics, file photos) that was a direct result of her efforts.

Sports Information Director Gracia Perilli recently announced that she will relinquish her position here at Muhlenberg, as well as her assistant coaching spot with the women's basketball team, to take over as Athletic Director down the road at Cedar Crest College.

As one of the main beneficiaries of Gracia's work during my short tenure as sports editor, it would be a grave injustice not to say a few words of gratitude.

Whenever I needed file photos, I had them. Whenever I needed the latest statistics, I had them. Whenever I needed the latest press releases, a seat in the football press box or a spot at the basketball press table, I had them.

As a sports reporter back in the old, bus-riding days of my freshman year, I could always count on getting the current numbers necessary to writing the best possible articles. As the sports editor, that help has only magnified, as my predecessor Scott Wolfson (see commentary on page 23) can attest.

And so, from myself and members of the sports staff, both past and present, thank you, Gracia! *The Weekly's* going to miss you!

* * *

On another congratulatory note, kudos to Heather Lapp and Linda Hicks for winning the Centennial Conference Player-of-the Week awards in their respective sports.

Lapp bagged a hat trick and the winning assist in a pair of wins for the women's soccer team over Wilkes and Drew a few weeks back.

Hicks put up big numbers in leadin the volleyball team to wins over Allentown, Johns Hopkins and Bryn Mawr.

Lapp and Hicks join men's soccer player Tim Averell on the growing list of Centennial Players-of-the-Week.

* * *

And one final, shameless plug. Catch yours truly's sports radio debut on WMUH when the Mule footballers tangle with Western Maryland on Saturday.

Lapp helps women's soccer team put three in win column

Bernadette Racanello
Sports Reporter

On Thursday, September 23rd the women's soccer team faced Elizabethtown away. The Mules prevailed 2-1 with goals scored by Heather Lapp and Jen Ingerto. Senior goalkeeper Jen Samble had 18 saves.

After dominating the entire first half of the game, Elizabethtown scored with a minute left to play. However, it wasn't enough to beat a tough women's team.

Coach Ashley Young was ecstatic over the win and is "glad to see the team's hard efforts are finally paying off and coming together."

The team bagged a pair of home victories in the previous week's action.

On Wednesday, September 15th, the team defeated Wilkes at home 6-0. Goals were scored by Ingerto, Lara Reilly, Tina Rauchat and Lapp, who scored three times to give the Mules their first win of the campaign.

On Saturday the 18th Coach Young's crew played Drew at home, winning by a count of 1-0 in overtime. In the heavy rain, Melissa Hassler scored off a corner kick from Lapp for the game's only goal.

After tangling with Bloomsburg at home on Thursday, the Mules host Gettysburg on Saturday to open their Centennial Conference schedule. Game time is noon.

Ing, Ditty and Wachter run well as cross country teams close out home season

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

On Saturday, September 18th, on their home course at Cedar Crest College, the men's and women's cross country teams faced Albright, Franklin & Marshall, Moravian, and the weather. Although the Mules came away without a victory, many individuals improved upon their performances from the previous week.

The weather was an added factor. With the rain coming down throughout both the men's and women's races, the course was slippery at many points. These conditions may have slowed the times down considerably.

Amanda Wachter was first for the Mules, coming in fifth place overall with a time of 19:34. At the end, she finished strongly as she held off a Moravian runner.

Becky Free (20:07) made her season debut, running one of her quickest times on the 5000 meter course. Amy Carroll (22:37) ran almost full minute faster this week. In another competitive performance, Britt Gamache (23:51) showed her speed. Sue Borek (25:36) was out hard and on her toes from beginning to end. Shelley Bohanek (25:48) established a good base time and will go from there. Jennifer Hoffman (28:55) bettered her personal record on the soggy grounds.

For the men, it was Ryan Ing (28:47) coming in first for the Mules. Ing is showing his consistency and that the team can count on him for quality performances.

Next was Doug Ditty (29:32) running an evenly paced race, while John Rossini (29:42) was not far behind. Tom Bailey (30:06), despite being a little under the weather, gave all he had for his team.

In his best race on the 8000 meter home course ever, Mark Shellenberger (31:14) stepped into the number five slot. Those who followed with determination were Ivan Herschenfeld (32:20), Joe Sullivan (32:57), Greg Struve (33:09), Keith Harris (33:47), Matt Kline (33:56), Kenshi Imura (35:17), and Steve Colon (35:18).

Last Saturday, the Cross Country teams hosted the Muhlenberg Invitational. The women took second out of eight teams, while the men were fifth out of six teams.

With Ryan Ing (31:15) coming off an injury, Doug Ditty (29:02) stepped up for the Mules. Ditty has been consistently improving each week.

Next across the finish line was Tom Bailey (29:22), who got back into a groove after having an off week. John Rossini (29:42) was right in the thick of things.

Ing, while running hurt, came in fourth for the team. He is looking to re-attain his usual status this weekend.

Mark Shellenberger (31:30) and Steve Smullin (31:33) came across the line as a solid five-six combination. Greg Struve (32:53) continued to chop precious seconds off his seasons best time.

Keith Harris (33:53) and Matt Kline (34:32) showed their strength as they raced to the tape. After crossing the finish line over a minute sooner than last week, Steve Colon (34:37) and Kenshi Imura (34:43) are looking to go lower. Craig Galan (36:24) has been battling with injury; however, with some consistent training, he will really show what he can do.

The men were without two of their top seven runners and many others were partly injured or sick. However no one made any excuses. The team will continue to work hard and gear up for the championship meets.

For the women, Amanda Wachter (19:50) stole the show by placing first out of fifty four runners in a tactical race. This time, she started a little easier and was strong up the hill where she needed it.

Becky Free (20:12) placed third, as she held off the entire Moravian pack. Britt Gamache (22:25) had an incredible day, taking over ninety seconds off her seasons best, while out sprinting a competitor at the end of the race.

Amy Carroll (22:33) obtained a personal record for her home course. Sue Borek (24:48) and Shelley Bohanek (25:18) greatly improved upon their past performances.

The women showed they are serious contenders as they finished well among their competition.

This Saturday, the Mules run against Allentown, Lebanon Valley, and Swarthmore at Allentown College.

Field hockey bags East Stroudsburg tourney

Adam Helman
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg field hockey team notched its first Conference win and a tournament crown over the past week.

On Tuesday, September 21st the Mules gave Coach Sue Murphy her first victory as head coach with a 2-1 triumph over Dickinson.

The Mules got on the board with just over nine minutes to play in the first half on a goal by Melissa Mills. The score was set up by a beautiful feed out of the right corner by Julie Schrader.

Schrader scored a goal of her own during a wild scramble in front of Dickinson's net with under five minutes left in the game.

Dickinson answered quickly less than a minute later, but the Mules were able to hold off the hard-charging Red Devils to seal the deal.

"I'm very happy with the way we played," said Murphy following Tuesday's win. "We played well in the two previous games but we lacked some heart. Today we played with a lot of heart and that enabled us to win."

Later in the week the Mules suffered another heartbreaking loss. This time it was Drew who pulled out the victory, winning 1-0 in double overtime.

The Mules evened their record at 3-3 (1-2 in Conference) with a pair of big wins over the weekend to capture the East Stroudsburg tournament.

After downing Sacred Heart 2-1 in a pair of extra frames to advance to the finals, the Mules stopped the hosts by a score of 3-1 to take home the championship.

In three Conference games, Jen Bowersox, Julie Schrader and Melissa Mills have scored the goals with Schrader chipping in an assist. Goalie Alex Tattersall has 29 saves in 210 minutes.

The team hosts Moravian on Thursday the 30th before continuing their Conference slate with a home tussle against Western Maryland on Saturday, October 2nd. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Commentary

Good luck, Gracia: Mule SID trading initials to become AD at Cedar Crest

Scott Wolfson
Managing Editor

Mention the Gracia Perilli to students, and their first response is not to say Sports Information Director; instead most call her a friend, a dedicated Jefferson worker, or a tireless promoter of individual athletic accomplishments. I first met Gracia two years ago - young, spirited, intelligent, knowledgeable of anything and everything concerning Muhlenberg athletics. As The Weekly's former Sports Editor, I thoroughly enjoyed working with Gracia; she was more cooperative and accessible than anyone I worked with.

Although Gracia is one of my best administrative friends, no one is happier to see her take the Athletic Director position at Cedar Crest than myself. See, there was another side to Gracia's work that remained repressed.

The problems begin with the fact that Gracia worked out of the Public Relations office and not the Athletic Department. In turn, Gracia was an outsider and not priviliged to the old school perks of athletic staff and coaches. The "perks" were nothing secretive or complicated; respect and cooperation, two basic institutional necessities, were clearly neglected from Gracia.

Over her five-year tenure, Gracia consistently arranged player interviews, impeccable stat sheets for every team, television coverage for men's football and soccer, prep sheets for WMUH's football and basketball coverage, an overabundance of press releases for The Weekly, and relentless pursuits for national coverage of 'Berg sports.

How was she thanked for these achievements? Gracia was awarded with late rosters for her preparation of team programs, team's skipping out on photo opportunities, and little to no voice on issues and committes of influence (i.e. Scotty Wood and Weikert). It was made clear that the job at hand was all that was needed, and any externalities should be saved for another time.

As I saw the spirit slowly fade form Gracia, I was worried that the players would suffer, as a result. But Gracia still plugged away, ten hours a day, seven days a week. She never let any barriers effect the players from receiving the privileges that come with their unyielding work ethic and outstanding accomplishments.

When I visited Gracia last week to congratulate her, I saw that the look had returned. She was confident and professional, refreshed and energetic - once again Gracia had that look like she was ready to go one-on-one with anybody with a weak crossover dribble.

Good luck Gracia, stay on the offensive.

* * *

Clearly the role of the Sports Information Director must be redefined and respected, if Muhlenberg is to retain the next SID as long as Gracia. The answer does not lie in moving the position out of Public Relations. Through Public Relations, the SID can become more effectively involved in programs outside of athletics, such as the Plan-In and the Jefferson School program.

The Athletic Department must discuss ways of improving the lines of communication between the players, coaches, staff, and the SID. Additionally, staff and coaches must be willing to take on more responsibility outside of defensive alignments and offensive stratagem.

* * *

As a result of Gracia's resignation, the position of assistant women's basketball coach is now vacant. The Weekly would like to give its recommendation that Mr. Kirchenheiter, Dean Thiede, and Coach Foerster choose junior Anthony Torre to fill this vacancy.

Anthony's unquestioned knowledge of strategy and substitutions, as well as his familiarity and friendship with over half the team, makes him a viable and sensible choice.

The hiring of Scott McClary, as an assistant men's basketball coach, set an outstanding precedent within the department. McClary is both a step closer to his dream of becoming a head coach, and a step ahead of his coaching/clothing look-alike Rick Pitino.

Give Anthony Torre the same opportunity.

Soccer teams post a pair of winning weeks Pg. 18

Weekly Sports

Perilli to take AD position at Cedar Crest Pg. 19

Friday, October 1, 1993

Mules drop Dips 9-7 for first win of season

Lokerson, McCullough and Rubas star as gridders put nine-game winless skid to rest

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter

In a game which stupified everyone except the boys in cardinal and gray. The Muhlenberg Mules overcame a late surge by an upstart Franklin and Marshall team to upend the Diplomats 9-7 in Lancaster on Saturday, September 25th.

The Mules went in to the contest with an 0-2 record and two demoralizing defeats at the hands of Hampden-Sydney and Dickinson, two games coach Fran Meagher described as "a couple of opportunities we had to make games but failed to do so." The Mules' head coach quickly reminded everyone that he wouldn't let his team get down and let them beat themselves.

"It's a matter of a number of experienced players who learned those hard lessons," Meagher said. "It's a tribute to those players, and the coaches that work with them, that they've been able to build that measure of confidence that will get the job done, no matter what the circumstances."

That drive for the end result carried the Mules onto the Franklin and Marshall field, where they had been winless since 1983. The game started off slowly, as both teams sputtered on offense through a lot of the first quarter. Neither team could tally any points on the scoreboard, as the Mules silent majority offense wasn't able to get it going and the Franklin and Marshall offense was no better. The Dips missed a reachable field goal before the whistle blew signaling the end of the first quarter.

The Mules regained their lost magic by throwing a quick three up on the board with the help of freshman kicker Lou Crivelli. F&M struck back at the end of the second quarter with a 39-yard touchdown pass from Meekings to Kraft, a tandem that Meagher called, "the best quarterback/receiver combination in our league."

Their names would not be mentioned much otherwise in the game, as the Mules defense swarmed the two, holding Kraft to three catches and Meekings to way below average. The extra point was good and heading into the locker room the Mules were down 7-3.

This was nothing new to the Mules. Many times they had gone in the locker room at the half up a touchdown or down a field goal only to be overwhelmed in the second half. That would not happen in this game. As is becoming abundantly clear, this is a different group of players. They have not heard of the word quit, or of giving up on themselves and their teammates.

"The most impressive occurence Saturday as a team was that they refused to lose," stated Meagher with a smile. "They didn't let adverse situations set them back. It's that kind of attitude you need to have, that character, to overcome adversity."

Muhlenberg received the ball in the second half and began driving the ball with authority. McCullough and crew cranked it up and down the field but wound up slowing down in Franklin and Marshall territory. The Diplomats started at their own three and was able to do nothing as the revitalized Mules began pumping major adrenaline. A 41-yard punt went for naught as Tony Held, one of a talented group of freshmen ran it back 14 yards, gift wrapping the football at the Franklin and Marshall 30-yard line. The Muhlenberg offense then proceeded to thank Held by driving for the winning score. It was this ability to overcome mistakes that shone through on this series.

A holding penalty and subsequent sack put the Mule offense back at the home team's 47-yard line. The coaching staff then spotted a weakness in the Franklin and Marshall secondary and called for a middle screen to Rob Lokerson, the Mules' standout wide receiver. Lokerson ripped off a good 39-yard catch-and-run to turn a 2nd-and-27 into a first-and-goal at the eight-yard line.

"Another example of us overcoming hurdles," Meagher commented. "McCullough turns and 2nd-and-27 into a first-and-goal. Last year we didn't overcome these kinds of hurdles that we've been able to do with regularity and confidence."

Meagher then called for three runs, one to Viken Manoukian which grounded out four yards, one to McCullough on a keeper for another three and one that was stopped short of the end zone. On 4th-and-one the Franklin and Marshall defense went offsides. Given another chance, McCullough called his own number and dove over his linemen for the deciding touchdown. After a missed extra point, the score stood at 9-7 in favor of the Mules.

Muhlenberg withstood a late drive by F&M, making up for their heart-wrenching loss to Hampden-Sydney two weeks before. The Mules had lost the game in similar fashion, being up by a few points and letting it slip through their fingers. The Muhlenberg crowd became antsy after Rich Picinich's 50-yard punt seemed to be for nothing, as the deadly combination of Meekings to Kraft hooked up for 45 yards. It became first-and-10 on the Mules' 29-yard line as the team was flagged for a facemasking call. There was 2:50 left in the game.

"We put a defense on the field which we feel is in a position to make the plays," said Meagher. As for the feeling of deja vu many in the crowd felt, the coach said of the doubters, "we try not to think about it."

Continued on Pg. 17

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

A member of the Mule defense makes the play in action from Muhlenberg's 20-0 loss to Dickinson on Saturday, September 18th. The defense came up big in last week's 9-7 win at Franklin and Marshall and ranks third in the Conference in total defense with 286 yards allowed.

On deck at the 'Berg

Football: After bagging their first win of the season, Meagher's Mules go for two in a row on Saturday, October 2nd at their home field. Western Maryland, seeking their first Conference win of the season, travels to Allentown to do battle at 1 p.m.

Cross Country: The teams travel to Allentown College to run against Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore and Allentown on Saturday morning. Starting time for the women's squad is 11 a.m. with the men beginning at noon.

Field Hockey: The team hosts Western Maryland in a Conference tussle on Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m. Coach Murphy's squad then travels to Kutztown on Tuesday the 5th before taking on Haverford on Thursday the 7th. Starting time for both games is 4 p.m.

Volleyball: The team tangles with a number of non-Conference foes over the week. On Saturday, the Mules match up against Delaware Valley, Lebanon Valley and host King's before heading to Albright on Thursday the 7th.

Men's Soccer: The squad looks to improve on its 3-1 Conference mark in the upcoming week. The Mules host Johns Hopkins on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Swarthmore then comes to town on Wednesday the 6th. Game time is 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer: After playing out of the Conference in September, the team opens its Centennial slate with three games to start the new month. Gettysburg visits the Mules on Saturday at noon before Coach Young's squad plays at Bryn Mawr on Tuesday the 5th. The team then takes on Johns Hopkins at home on Thursday the 7th. Game time is 4 p.m.

Students React to Holocaust Museum **pg. 2**

Hillel Sukkot dinner **pg. 3**

***Lydie Breeze* review** **pg. 5**

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number 4 **Friday, October 8, 1993** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

Good Morning America talks to Gerasimov

Charlie Gibson interviews former Soviet ambassador in Trexler Library about Yeltsin's crisis

Aaron A. Goach
Assisstant News Editor

On the morning of September 30, 1993, at 7:09 a.m., in a small corner of Trexler Library, Muhlenberg Visiting Professor Gennadi Gerasimov, appeared live on national television. ABC's Charlie Gibson of "Good Morning America" spent several minutes asking for Gerasimov's expert advice on the current situation in Russia. Last week, Russian President Boris Yeltsin acted to dissovle the hard-line Parliament in order to safeguard the conversion to democracy and a market economy.

For Mr. Gerasimov, this event was not unfamiliar. According to Dr. Chris Herrick, supervisor of Muhlenberg's International Studies and Study Abroad Programs, Mr. Gerasimov had previously appeared on "Good Morning America" three or four times. For Muhlenberg, however, Dr. Herrick noted that this is the first time in the ten years he has been here that the national press has come to the campus.

"It is part of the credibility of the individual we have here," said Herrick, referring to Gerasimov. The credibility refers to the fact that Mr. Gerasimov is the former Soviet Ambassador to Portugal. In holding such a position, Mr. Gerasimov was part of the geopolitical power structure which dictated the course of events in the Cold War world.

The brief interview, which immediately followed important international and national news, was the top story of the morning. Mr. Gerasmiov discussed with Mr. Gibson the immense difficulty and complexity of the many problems facing Russian President Yeltsin in this most recent of numerous tests of his political resolve. The political instability which is currently affecting Russia and other former Soviet republics, said Gerasimov, represents the pressure exerted by currents of resistance still present amid tumultuous ideological changes now occurring in the former USSR.

Gerasimov further said that these hard-line elements, in their opposition to democratic and market reform, represent the current struggle between those who wish to maintain the privileges they enjoyed under the old system, and those who are currently benefitting from the liberal economic policies which Yeltsin has instituted.

In his desire to continue the campus dialogue on this topic, Gerasimov altered the course of his scheduled lecture later that night to discuss the challenge to Yeltsin's reforms and the threat this poses to other members of the international system.

Gerasimov ends the day with a lecture in Trumbower Hall

At 8:00 p.m., Gerasimov ended his long day with a talk to an SRO crowd in Trumbower Lecture Hall. The lecture, second of a series which began the night of September 9, was originally entitled, "Why Gorbachev Failed." However, Gerasimov decided to improvise and instead discuss the current Yeltsin turmoil.

Calling his lecture, "Why Yeltsin Did the Parliament In," Gerasimov indicated, "There are at work in Russia two forces today: New Russia and Old Russia, which is adequately represented by the Parliament." The Parliament, said Gerasimov, consists of two bodies: an upper house called the Supreme Soviet, and a lower house of about 1200 regional representatives known as the Congress of People's Deputies. This system, said Gerasimov, was created and its members were elected in the old days of the USSR. "[Thus,] we see in the Parliament the force that is the opposition to the economic reform," he reasoned.

Consistent budget shortfalls following the implementation of market reform, said Gerasimov, coupled with rapid privatization and the draft of a new constitution, are all contributing to the current political instability plaguing Russia today.

According to Gerasimov, Yeltsin created the Council of Federation in an attempt to "harmonize the different interests." In a retaliatory measure, said Gerasimov, "Parliament tried to introduce censorship on television," Yelstin's invaluable access to the masses that have traditionally supported him and continue to do so. Further,

Continued on p. 4

Students react to U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum

Aaron A. Goach
Assistant News Editor

On Sunday, October 3, 1993, approximately 120 members of the Muhlenberg community trekked to Washington, D.C., for a tour of the newly opened United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Co-sponsored by Student Council, the Deans of the College, Hillel, the Chapel, and the Islamic Awareness Society, the trip reminded many Muhlenberg students of the terrible wrongs committed by the will of mankind.

With its stirring exhibits and emotionally charged curators, the Holocaust Museum reminds Americans of what can happen here if we forget the horrors of the past. Chartered by a unanimous Congressional act in 1980 and opened in April of this year, the museum is the result of a public-private partnership. Made possible through the donations of over 150,000 Americans, it serves as a reminder that we can and should learn from history.

This new monument to the greatest of tragedies in the history of human misery tells the story of a living nightmare created by mankind. Through a menacing bureacracy of genocide which reported to Hitler himself, the Nazi Party destroyed the lives and killed the hopes of millions of Jews, Czechs, Hungarians, Poles, Rumanians, Slovaks, and others throughout Europe. Hitler, in his fanaticism, enlisted men, women, and children in his calculated efforts to achieve "The Final Solution." Under the rallying cry of "Ein Volk, Ein Reich, Ein Fuhrer (One People, One Kingdom, One Leader)," Hitler and his henchmen slaughtered at least six million Jews and millions of others in an infamous display of bestiality and violence.

The lessons we can learn from such a horror are clear. Education is the key element in the prevention of such a tragedy in the future, but we must also be ready and willing to stop such acts of terror today. We all have an obligation to protect the human rights of people everywhere, and these important lessons must be passed on from this generation to the next. The memories of the vicitms must be preserved forever so that future generations need not endure such horrors. We must all bear witness to the truth, however horrible or distant.

In reacting to the experience of the museum, several students said that the exhibits evoked in them strong feelings. "I thought it was highly emotional. It was depressing, but it educated us and told us that we are vulnerable and we've got to make sure that something like this never happens again," said Dave Waxman, a member of Hillel who attended on Sunday. "No matter what your background, it was a very powerful experience that will last a lifetime," remarked Matt DeSantis. "I think the museum was very informative and definitely something that everyone should see regardless of their background or religion," commented Hillel Treasurer Ali Lekach.

Thomas Pfeffer was a Jewish boy born on November 22, 1936, in Amsterdam, Netherlands. When Tommy was only three years old, the Germans occupied Amsterdam in a sweep across the Low Countries on their way to France. Tommy did not sense much of a change in his daily life, but when he was six years old the Germans sent his grandmother to a camp called Westerbork.

Six months later, Tommy and his family were loaded into a rail car with close to a hundred other Jews, Gypsies, and Eastern Europeans. They were all carried off to the same camp, where Tommy celebrated his seventh birthday with his jubilant family. That winter the family was sent to a distant and diseased ghetto, and on May 18, 1944, Tommy was deported along with his family to Auschwitz in Poland.

Tommy, his parents, and his older brother were stripped naked and later suffocated together on poisonous gas. The date was July 11, 1944, and Tommy was seven years old.

This tragic story was taken from one of countless personal biographies tendered to visitors to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Tommy could have been anyone. Tommy could have been your parent. Tommy could have been you.

Student Council brainstorms

Jen Greenbaun
Staff Writer

On September 30, at the ninth general meeting of the 1993-1994 Student Council, council members discussed different ways they could make the student body more involved with student council, and more aware of decisions being made. Student Council treasurer, Stephanie Sinisko, expressed that "Student Council is concerned because the students aren't always informed of what is going on within council. Council members are seeking to increase the communication between themselves and the students in order to improve campus life.

The twenty-one council members brainstormed for a while and came up with eleven ideas for promoting and gathering student input. They were: a group project on campus created by Student Council, a Student Council "informational" on WMUH, Student Council promotions during meals in the Garden Room - informally entitled "teasers," announcement of Student Council events over the PA system, a "bring a friend to the council meeting night" for council members, the creation of name cards for Student Council meetings, a more accesible, more publicized meeting place for Student Counci, a new, more noticeable Student Council calender, the posting of Student Council promotions in the Residence Halls, Student Council name places for dorm rooms, and Student Council publicity in the Muhlenberg Weekly.

* * *

Corrie Grissinger is working on the Student Coucnil float for Homecoming...Ashley Mohler announced that CIARLA and the Art and Literary Magazine had approached Student Council about using the empty office space in the Student Activities house...Treasurer Stephanie Sinisko had a meeting with Dean Nestor and the editor of the CIARLA about the CIARLA being in debt to their publishing company. Sinisko also spoke to Kent Dryer and looked at the old bills for the CIARLA during the past several years. Dryer stated that there was a possibility that Muhlenberg could provide the CIARLA with the money they need to pay their debt...Vice President Shana Flatt announced that her committee was sending out a flyer for the class of 1995 and 1997 to advertise a meeting for the upcoming elections. During this meeting, Flatt will hand out the Student Council Event schedule for the Fall smester...Dean Curtis Dretsch brought up the idea of giving Student Council and the Weekly office space in the Swain Faculty House. The History department, who currently rsides in the Swain house will be moving to Ettinger next semester...President Mike Doyle announced that students who earned a grade of 4 or 5 on AP examinations in high school will be able to earn one Muhlenberg graduation unit in that subject...Todd Morehouse announced that the Garden Room will now be open for brunch at 10:30 a.m....Adam Brodsky stated that the forum on the new Sophomore Rushing and Pledging Program will take place on Wednesday, October 13 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Red Door Cafe...The constitution of the Rugby Club was passed unanimously...The L.E.A.D. program is in need of an advisor to oversee the program. Any member of the faculty, staff, or administration who is interested should contact Student Council.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

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All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Students help the elderly

Volunteering time at retirement home proves to be a rewarding experience

In giving of oneself one receives. What exactly does one receive by being a volunteer at Learner Nursing Home? This question may be answered in a variety of ways. I can only speak about my own experience with Learner. My first year at Muhlenberg I wanted to get involved with as many programs as time allowed. I independently began attending a few activities at the nursing home, including crafts, special snack times, and visits by guests who had come to share their talents. One of the activities still stands out in my mind; three sisters, 81, 83, and 84, played the piano at the same time and the residents had the words to go along with the music. We all sang along with the piano. The smiles and warmth of each resident gave me such a positive feeling about my involvement.

I began to visit weekly with one woman in particular. I spent about an hour with her, doing a variety of things. Some days we just sat and chatted, other times would be spent playing cards, doing puzzles, and making crafts. We also attended some social activities. Although many others came to these events, just by sitting beside "adopted granny" I am confident that she knew I was there to be with her. I was her guest. Occasionally she would glance over at me and smile; that was her way of expressing how much my visits meant to her, even without any words being spoken. My last visit we read The Giving Tree, by Shel Silverstein, followed by a discussion of the book's meaning.

There is so much one can share with a Learner resident and so many things one can learn about. I leave every visit with a great feeling. It is a feeling that can not be explained yet I know that both myself and my "adopted grammie" know how real this feeling is. The volunteering experience is one I wish everyone could take part in. The amount of time spent is not the importance of the experience. The importance lies in that you are giving any of your time for others.

Sophomores Christine, Sherry, and Brenda are rooming together and taking part in the Learner experience together this semester. Their experiences will each be unique and valuable.

"At first I was a little uncomfortable, because I have never worked with the elderly before. I got more self-confident as I spent more time there," says Christine who hopes the experience will help her to interact easily with others.

Brenda is happy that she is involved "because I know that the time spent will have a positive influence on both the resident and myself."

"I am involved because it makes me happy to help other people. I think it will be a good experience because people do not appreciate senior citizens," states Sherry. "I think I can make a difference."

Freshman, Sheryl, who is currently balancing adjusting to college life, the college work load, as well as work study, donates her time to the residents of Learner. She comments, "Volunteering at Learner is a great opportunity to make a difference in someone else's life and the smiling faces of the residents are enough to make it worthwhile. I never thought a half hour could make such a difference."

Sophomore, Knute, began the program this year and expects a positive result from his involvement. He states, "I enjoy this program because in just one hour I get so much satisfaction from their excitement of seeing a new, young face. At the same time knowing that the residents' lives are enriched by a visit from me gives me a feeling of extreme gladness"

If you have any questions concerning the "Adopt-A-Grandparent" program please contact Whitney at 740-4130.

News Briefs

A discussion titled "Peace in the Middle East: Economic and Political Prospects" on October 6 at 11a.m. in the Red Door Cafe. Professors Chris Herrick and Rohini Sinha will lead this discussion.

* * *

The United Way is currently acceoting pledges, and anyone who makes a donation will be eligible for a drawing of various gifts. The gifts include a hand-carved walking stick made by Professor David Stehly of the Chemistry department, a decorative bowl made by Nancy Steffy, 2 $25 gift certificates the Muhlenberg Book Store, and finally, for hourly employees, a paid day off. For those who donate $100 or more, food services will award the person with a dozen brownies.

* * *

The second annual "Writer's Harvest: Readings for Hunger" will be sponsored by the English department, Delta Zeta, and the Chaplain's office. Money and food collected from this event will go to groups fighting hunger. All are welcome to listen or read their own reading. In addition to the readings, Doug Ovens, a music professor and conductor will persom an improvisational jazz performance. The event will be held in the Chapel.

* * *

The Community Service Office will be hosting a "Yard Sale" on October 23, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the parking lot of the Life Sprorts Center. If you have anything in your attic or garage that you can no longer use and would like to donate to the sale - which will help fund future projects this year for the Community Service Office - you are welcome to do so. Drop offs wil be Thusrsday, October 21 and Friday, October 22. Times and location to be announced.

* * *

Muhlenberg's Mary Redline, along with Eleanor Brinker of the Swain School presented their paper, "Famous Minorities of the Roman World (or Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous in Antiquity) at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Classical Association. The presentation took place on Sepatember 18 in Harrisburg.

Accomplished fittness to speak at Trumbower

As part of a semester-long celebration of "Ten Years of Wellness," Dr. Charles T. Kuntzleman, wellness advocate, will give a public lecture about stress on Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the College's Trumbower Room 130.

Titled "Sress—It's All in the Mind," the lecture will focus on relieving stress and coping strategies.

Kuntzleman is the National Program Director and co-owner of Fitness Finders, Inc., a consulting firm serving YMCAs, schools, corporations, hospitals and health clubs. He is also an adjunct associate professor at the University of Michigan. He created and developed the "Feelin' Good Program" which is a cardiovascular program published by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

A 1962 Muhlenberg alumni, Kuntzleman is a member of the Muhlenberg College Athletic Hall of Fame and All-American in football. He earned his master's degree and Ed.D. in exercise physiology from Temple University.

He has written over 70 books on health and fitness, and more than 100 articles for journals and magazines. In1985 he received the Healthy American Fitness Leader Award in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Sigma Phi Epsilon creates scholarship program

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has announced the implementation of its "Balanced Man" scholarship program. The chapter hopes it will become an annual occurance. The award is part of a national program for Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Penn Iota chapter is looking to reward incoming freshman males who excel both academically and athletically.

In the upcoming weeks, freshman males will receive applications which will be reviewed by the chapter and followed by interviews with the finalists. Applicants and winners will not be under any obligation to rush or pledge Sigma Phi Epsilon or any other fraternity.

Scholarship chairman Jake Sitman is enthusiastic about the project and hopes that all freshman take advantage of this opportunity. "We're looking to familiarize ourselves with those freshman men who are destined to become the future leaders of the Muhlenberg community. Their hard work should be rewarded," he adds.

Hillel holds Shabbat dinner outdoors in Sukkot

Jeff Gelman
Copy Editor

Last Saturday, Hillel held its services for the Jewish festival of Sukkot. Sukkot is the last of the three "pilgrim festivals" and is celebrated for two reasons. In ancient times, at the end of the harvest, everyone would live out in tents located in the fields in order to complete the work before the arrival of the winter rains. Also, the Bible commands the Jews to build this Sukkot (the temporary shelter erected for the holiday) in order to remember the forty years in which the Jews wandered the wilderness in search of the Promised Land.

About 40 Jews and persons of other religious faiths attended the service led by Shana Flatt, the religious chairperson of Hillel. The service was followed by dinner held out in the Sukkot. Expressing her feelings on the festival, Flatt said she was "excited about the great turnout we had and looks forward to continued success in the future."

The next issue of The Weekly will be the Homecoming issue, and will be circulated on Friday, October 22.

Gerasimov discusses Yeltsin's struggle

Continued from p. 1

Gerasimov stated, Parliament "tried to strip Yeltsin of all power, and even called [him] a 'drunken peasant.'" This chess match between Yeltsin and the legislature continues to dominate the Russian political scene.

Unlike the United States, "Soviet society was based not on money but on privileges," said Gerasimov. For example, the members of the Congress of People's Deputies represent the "Old Guard," which under the Soviet system enjoyed perks such as seaside dachas, luxury cars, and special medical care. "They do represent the old regime which has forgotten about Marxist ideals and now only wants a share of the privileges and power."

In explaining the situation, Gerasimov jokingly stated, "The riches of Mother Russia are for the taking." This struggle, much like the frontier crossings in eighteenth-century America, continues to be the pursuit of those members of the power elite. "The demonstrators on the streets of Moscow are demonstrating for democracy, a new constitution, reform....but those in the White House [the Russian Parliament building] play a different game: the game of how to divide the wealth."

In the midst of this struggle for dominance of national resources are several restless regions of Russia itself. Gerasimov contends that a struggle looms ahead for the oil of Siberia, the gold of the Russian Far East, and the industrial capacity of the Ural Mountains. This has already led the peoples of these regions to declare independence from Russia itself. In an effort to quiet such movements, Yeltsin has dispatched special emissaries to all regions, asking leaders to cooperate with the reforms being implemented in Moscow.

All of this criticism has raised questions of the constitutionality of Yeltsin's actions, said Gerasimov. "The Russian constitution has all the birthmarks of the socialist system, especially Article 104.2: 'The Congress of People's Deputies has all the power of the land...including amending the Constitution by [members'] raising their hands.'" said Gerasimov in an explanation of hard-liners' extreme resistance to Yeltsin's reform policies. According to Gerasimov, the conflict may not see resolution for some time due to the extreme resolve of both parties invovled. "President Yeltsin wants no bloodshed, but Vice President [Aleksandr] Rutskoi says he's going to be there 'til the end."

In any case, Yeltsin has called for national elections for Parliament seats to be held December 12, 1993, while he will run as the incumbent in the presidential election of June 1994. "Maybe because both of them are in the corner we will find compromise," said Gerasimov in expressing his hope for a speedy resolution. Meanwhile, said Gerasimov, Yeltsin's continuity and stability are eroding and, in Gerasimov's words, "The economic situation is not going to improve." This explains the urgency of Yeltsin's need to rush the elections. Fortunately for Yeltsin and U.S. President Bill Clinton (who has already articulated his support for the Russian leader), "The military is on the side of the President," said Gerasimov, in reference to Yeltsin. However, Yeltsin faces strengthening opposition from the provinces.

In responding to the fears of many Americans, Gerasimov cautioned members of the audience that the status of the millions of nuclear warheads still pointed at their Cold War U.S. targets depends upon the success of Yeltsin's reforms as well as his political resolve. Now that nuclear weapons in the former republics of the Ukraine, Kazakhstan, and Belarus are controlled by the respective republican governments, Gerasimov warned "You'd better hope and pray that we have real government in Moscow, because these nuclear weapons could fall into the hands of irresponsible people."

With the bleak economic horizon and political troubles looming for Yeltsin and reformists, the institution of full democracy and an unregulated market economy is still in the distant future. Two to three years ago, the people had money but there were no goods to buy. Today, Gerasimov said, the shelves are full but the vast majority of Russians cannot afford the luxuries imported from the West. The problem of political corruption only worsens this already dire situation and, in the words of a former member of the Supreme Soviet as echoed by Gerasimov, "Bribe may be considered as a reward to a bureaucrat for his efforts." The new Russians will need to solve this and countless other problems before they can proceed towards a brighter tomorrow.

Visiting Professor Gerasimov prepares to speak on national television

Campus Safety Notes

#93-516 - Theft.
#93-517 - Investagation, criminal mischief.
#93-518 - Fire alarm, Seeger's Union.
#93-519 - Solicitation, Prosser, outside individuals selling t-shirts and boxer shorts.
#93-520 - Fire alarm, Walz, pulled station.
#93-521 - Fire alarm, East Hall, 3rd floor activated.
#93-522 - Vandalism, Walz, fire extinguisher cabinet smashed.
#93-523 - Fire alarm, East Hall.
#93-524 - Motor vehicle accident, Chew St. and Prosser drive.
#93-525 - Fire alarm, Walz, smoke detector activated, 2 students did not evacuate.
#93-526 - Harassment by communication.
#93-527 - Vandalism, East Hall, smashed fire extinguisher cabinet.
#93-528 - Fight, MacGregor Villiage lot, 2 students.
#93-529 - Fire alarm, ML, smoke detector activated.
#93-530 - Controlled substance and possession of drug paraphenalia, fraternity area.
#93-531 - Unregistered guests, Walz Hall.
#93-532 - Incedent assault, fraternity.
#93-533 - Assault, Walz Hall, students on an unregistered guest.
#93-534 - Providing alcohol to minors, fraternity area.
#93-535 - Vandalism, East Hall, bathroom door kicked in.
#93-536 - Harassment by communication, Prosser.

* * *

Ken Lupole would like to thank those people who have provided Campus Safety with information reagarding certain cases.

Please note: Students need to register guests. Steps have been taken so that the RA on call for the east end of campus can register guests.

Questions for President Talyor?

President Tayor would like to see more students involved in his Q & A series with *The Weekly*.

Any student who is interested in proposing a question for President Taylor should address their question and name to the President's Office.

Questions will be answered during a *Weekly* Q & A with the President.

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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, October 8, 1993

MTA's *Lydie Breeze* plays to rave reviews

Kristi Sorbello
Staff Writer

Muhlenberg
Theatre
Association

presents

Lydie Breeze

by John Guare

Produced by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc.

Director
Elizabeth Margid

Set Designer
Karen TenEyck

Costume Designer
Elizabeth Hope Clancy

Lighting Designer
Rick Martin

Technical Director
Edgar A. DuPont

Production Stage Manager
Elizabeth Hines

The 1993-94 Season: Musical, Gothic, Romantic, Dramatic, Multicultural .... We've got it all!

Last week Muhlenberg Theatre Association proudly presented its season opener with a production of *Lydie Breeze*, by John Guare.

The play takes place in the year 1895 in Nantucket, Massachusetts. The action revolves solely around the *Hickman* household and tells a story that deals with life and death driven in their most passionate forms.

Young Lydie Breeze, played by sophomore Lisa Johnson, is a character whose life has been turned upside down by the suicide of her mother and murder conviction of her father. She is uneducated and naive although constantly trying to do what is right. She is guided by Beaty, played by sophomore Heather Shayne Blakeslee who, as a fairly ignorant Irish servant, tries to teach Lydie about men and the world. Joshua Hickman, played by Joel Colodner, is the negligent father who will forever be living in the past remembering the good old days of war and his wife before her suicide. Senior Julie Radcliffe plays the ambitious Gussie Hickman, the eldest of the daughters who pretends to be interested in her sister's welfare but is ultimately concerned for her own. Senior Jed Aicher portrays Jude Emerson who provides the show with some comic relief as a young Christen Scientist who loves Lydie despite her family's peculiarities. Chris Reichhelm, also a Senior, joins the bizarre cast of characters as Jerimiah Grady, a pompous actor from London who has been corrupted by Lydie's mother and the murder of his father. He comes back to his home town in Nantucket to see if the emptiness in his life is lack of love or revenge for his father's murder. Finally, Steve Ibach, a Junior, lightens up the play as Lucian Rock an inventor who seeks to marry a girl he saw in town (Lydie) but out of confusion and manipulation by Gussie ends up whisking her away instead.

The cast as a whole did an exceptional job with the piece under the direction of Elizabeth Margrid, a visiting director and graduate of the Yale Drama School. Each cast member is to be commended for their individual performances and for the rhythm and coherency that was achieved as a cast. Special recognition should go to Ms. Blakseslee for an outstanding and accurate Irish accent as well as for Ms. Radcliffe's portrayal of a ridiculous woman who smokes to improve her asthma. Jed Aicher is convincing as a young Christiann Scientist who is able to keep the audience laughing whenever he is on stage. Chis Reichhelm as an Orson Wells look-a-like has a beautiful moment with Ms. Blakeslee in the sand as he seduces her as well as the audience. Ms. Johnson has a tough job of acting as a fifteen year old girl with the education of a ten year old. She does this with ease and competence and is convincing, causing the audience to forget that she is twenty herself. Ibach, although only on stage a short while, is unforgettable. His portrayal as an egg-head inventor helps lighten the mood of the end of the play. He is both funny and focused. Finally the talents of Mr. Colodner are outstanding and a welcome addition to the cast. Mr. Colodner's portrayal of a depressed, drunk, failure are impressive and help to bring the student actors' abilities to a higher level.

The set, by Karen TenEyck, consisted of a first floor old Nantucket house. There were no windows or doors used which helped eliminate distractions because the actors were constantly going in and out. The house was surrounded with sand and an ocean could be heard in the background and enabled the audience to feel as if they were at the beach. Rick Martin's lighting of primarily blues and grays and both the setting and theme of the play are nicely done. The gorgeous costumes by Elizabeth Hope Clancy made the actors look as if they were pulled form the pages of an 1895 catalogue.

Lydie Breeze was an enjoyable production which exemplified the abundance of talent which our school posseses.

Gerasimov addresses Russian crisis at Coffee and Fellowship

Kate Forman
Staff Writer

Ambassador Gennadi Gerasimov, former aide to Michail Gorbachev, is visiting Muhlenberg this year and spoke at last weeks Coffee and Fellowship. His lecture was actually more of a question and answer session. In the beginning, most of the questions dealt with the latest developements in Russia and Mr. Gerasimov's reaction to them.

Mr. Gerasimov seemed to have confidence in Boris Yeltsin's ability to regain complete control. He pointed out that Yeltsin was elected by the people and had instigated reforms that are supported by most of the Russian people. In response to a question regarding the Russian Parliment's accusation that Yeltsin's actions were unconstitutional. Mr. Gerasimov explained that the Russian constitution is very different from ours. He described the Russian constitution as being long and contradictory, adding that the Parliament has amended the document at will. Therefore the accusation is not as serious as it might seem, especially since the Russian people, according to Mr. Gerasimov, know that their constitution is "ridiculous." One person wanted to know if Mr. Gerasimov thought that Yeltsin could have avoided the standoff. Mr. Gerasimov laughed and replied that he didn't know of any other way that it could have been handled. He then suggested that Yeltsin might cut off the heating and water to.the building that the Parliament is in. Aside from that, Mr. Gerasimov seemed to approve of Yeltsins actions and applauded his desire to avoid bloodshed.

Many questions were also asked about Mr. Gerasimov's memories of the attempted coup against Gorbachev. Mr. Gerasimov had been in Portugal as an ambassador during the coup. He said that during the coup, Moscow was "silent" and he had been unable to get any information about what was going on. He recalled talking to the Russian Embassy in London and learning that the people there were as cut off from Moscow as he was.

He also talked briefly about what it was like to be Michail Gorbachev's aide. Mr. Gerasimov had been the editor of one of the major newspapers in Moscow. He was therefore a great asset to Gorbachev because of his connections to the media which took on a completely different role because of Perestroika.

Mr. Gerasimov drew many comparisons between what Russia had been like before Gorbachev and what it is like today. One example he gave was of the housing situation. Under communism, everyone had been gauranteed housing but many people had very cramped apartments or were on waiting lists for apartments. Now everyone owns their apartments and those who had very small ones can try to sell them to get better ones. The government is also in the process of building apartments for those who had been on a waiting list. He also added that soon the major Russian cities will look more like American cities because the free market system will result in the creation of "rich neighborhoods and poor neighborhoods."

Another example of change is the food market. In the "old days" there had been no food on the shelves, but money in the market. Now there is food on the shelves but no money in the market. Despite some drawbacks like the economy, Mr. Gerasimov said that most Russians view them as "minor" and welcome the changes.

ENACT acts to save world's forests

Bart Semcer
President of ENACT

Despite a supposedly "green" White House, the U.S. Forest Service continues to pander to the timber industry, violating our nation's environmental laws in order to satisfy political interests and "get the cut out."

On September 14, ENACT filed administrative appeals on the decision of the Forest Service to implement three projects on the Allegheny National Forest's Sheffield Ranger District. The Thirtysomething, Pierson and Mourning Cloak projects collectively would "clear cut" 338 acres of National Forest land. This method of logging was recently ruled illegal by the Federal Courts under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The Forest Service also failed to take into account habitat considerations for such sensitive species as the Northern Goshawk, Red Shouldered Hawk and imperiled populations of neotropical migratory songbirds when preparing the projects. ENACT believes this neglect constitutes a violation of the Endangered Species Act.

All together the appeals filed by ENACT cited the U.S. Forest Service on eight violations of the National Environmental Policy Act, three violations of the National Forest Management Act, seven violations of the Forest Plan itself, three violations of the Endangered Species Act, three violations of the Forest Service Manual and one violation of the Administrative Procedures Act.

This past week also saw ENACT revive its ongoing campaign against Mitsubishi Corporation. The Japanese Multinational is arguably the world's largest destroyer of forests. Currently, in a joint operation with the Korean Hound Corp., they are logging the Siberian Taiga, the world's largest expanse of temperate old growth forest and the refuge of the last 200 Siberian Tigers. Their Canadian subsidiary ALPAC, is decimating the British Columbian wilderness in order to manufacture disposable chopsticks and toothpicks. If they continue their operations in Sarawak, Malaysia, at the current rate, all of the original forest cover will be gone in five to eight years.

ENACT has gathered nearly one hundred letters from the Muhlenberg community to Mitsubishi's President Makihara stating that they will boycott all Mitsubishi products until his company stops its logging operations. Pressures of this sort have forced Mitsubishi to admit that they are indeed destroying wilderness around the world, a charge they earlier denied. ENACT plans to continue this campaign until the chain saws are quiet.

ENACT meetings are Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m. For more information call x4240.

Jefferson OctoberFest Update

The Jefferson-Muhlenberg Program needs your organization to help with Jefferson's "October Fest" on Wednesday, October 13 from 4 - 8 pm. Many organizations have already signed up to help out.

Becky Grace needs organizations to provide game stands. Tables will be provided, and the organization is asked to bring the game, a sign, and prizes. The money taken in will go towards Jefferson's Playground Fund. If you get a chance to go by Jefferson, you will see how badly they need a playground.

One example of what could be done is a Bean Bag Game where for $.25, the player would get three tries to get a bean bag in a hole. If they succeed they win a prize which could be pencils, mini stuffed animals, posters, candy, etc. Your donation would be turned over to Jefferson at the end of the night.

There will be a shuttle going back and forth from Seegers to Jefferson. The van will leave Seegers on the half hour (beginning at 1:30 pm) for those interested in setting up early or helping to set up — and would leave Jefferson on the hour (beginning at 2 pm). The last shuttle from Muhlenberg will be at 7:30 and the last shuttle from Jefferson will be when everything is over!

The Jefferson students need your help! Please discuss this with your organizations and contact Becky Grace by Tuesday, October 5.

Fun Flicks Interactive Video

Want to fly like Superman in a "mini movie" or look like a music video star in an MTV-style music video? What do you think it would cost to rent a quarter-million dollar Hollywood-style video production studio complete with director, crew, costumes, props, and over 85,000 Hollywood style special effects? $20,000? $50,000? $100,000? More?

Well, thanks to Muhlenberg Activities Council and Fun Flicks, Totally Interactive Video form the Kramer Agency of Grand Rapids, Michigan, you can become that star , that legend in your own mind, for a very small fee or maybe even free!

With Fun Flicks, Totally Interactive Video, appearing in the fieldhouse on Friday, October 15, during the hours of 3pm to 9pm, you can make a lip sync MTV-style video or a "mini movie"—fly like Superman, water ski like a pro, walk in space, be in a n old western gunfight, ride a motorcycle, and many more. The finished tape will be yours to keep, a treasure forever.

Don't miss this great opportunity to participate or just see the movie magic!

MAC's Homecoming Events

"Reflections and Connections"

October 13, Wednesday

Ramelle Macoy, Hypnotist
Red Door Cafe 9pm

October 14, Thursday

Carrot Top, major comedian
Garden Room 8:30 pm

October 15, Friday

Fun Flicks Interactive Video
Fieldhouse 4-10 pm
Fieldhouse Dinner
Garden Room Closed 4:30-6:30 pm
Homecoming Pep Rally, organized by SAA and MAC
Court announced at 6pm

October 16, Saturday

Football, Johns Hopkins 1:30pm

Dave Binder, Red Door Cafe 9pm

Homecoming SAA's contests and special events

Sue Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

For all Muhlenberg students who don't know, Homecoming is next week, and the Student Ambassadors For Alumni (SAA) are planning many exciting events to celebrate!

This is the first year for the 'Berg Photo Hunt — a 56 hour quest for photographs taken on the Muhlenberg campus and in the surrounding community. Any full-time Muhlenberg student, faculty or staff member can participate, and teams must consist of exactly five people. Film and a list of desired photos will be given to each team, and each photo will be allotted a certain number of points. The team that accumulates the most points wins. Teams will have 56 hours to develop and deliver the photos to the Alumni Office. The contest ends at 4pm, on Friday, October 15, and the winning team will be announced at the Homecoming football game on October 16. For more information, see the flyers around campus, or call Tracy Kleppinger in the Alumni Office at x3305.

On Friday, October 15, there will be a Pep Rally in the fieldhouse. The fall sports teams will be presented, and announcements will be made of who will be on the Homecoming Court. Throughout the rally, there will be raffle drawings where students can win great prizes. Also, students who attend the Pep Rally are asked to wear Muhlenberg colors to show their school spirit. Whichever class has the most representatives in *Red and Gray* will win money for their class.

Before the Homecoming football game on Saturday, October 16, there will be a Homecoming Parade. Many student organizations and clubs will be represented, and there will be food, concessions, and music. Students are encouraged to get their dorms involved by making a float or banner to enter in the Parade.

For all first-year students, the Student Ambassadors for Alumni are sponsoring a "Study Break" contest in connection with the Homecoming theme, *Reflections and Connections*. Advising groups will be meeting to create banners expressing the Homecoming theme, or displaying a slogan or picture concerning the Homecoming Game against Johns Hopkins University. Paints and supplies will be provided, and the winning group will march their banner in the Homecoming Parade. In addition, the winning group will win a "Study Break" from Pizza Hut.

Homecoming begins October 15 and ends October 17. It is a great time for everyone: alumni, students, faculty and staff. The SAA encourages all to attend, participate in, and enjoy this special weekend.

Homecoming Pep Rally

In the Fieldhouse Friday October 15, 6:00 pm
Announcement of Homecoming Court
Win money for your class
Amazing raffle prizes

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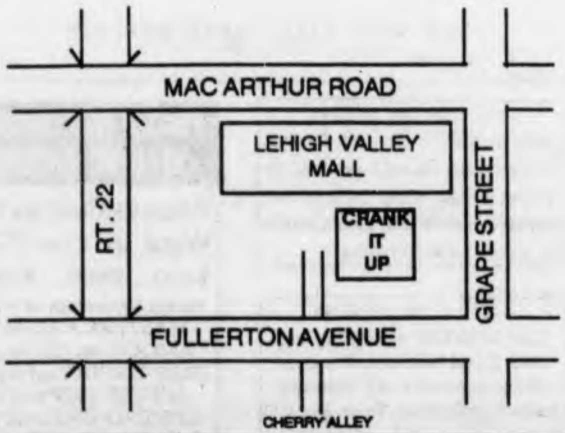
Clip this ad and bring it with you to save on CDs and tapes priced lower, everyday, than mall sale prices. We have imports, stickers, t-shirts and prices from $9.99.

If you are planning a road trip to the mall, we are on the way. Take Rt. 22 to the Fullerton Avenue exit. Turn left and left again 3 blocks down at the Crank It Up sign.



'BERG HOMECOMING PHOTO HUNT

When: During Homecoming Week --
8 a.m. OCTOBER 13 - 4 p.m. OCTOBER 15.

How: Stop by the Alumni Office, located on the First Floor of the College Center to sign up your five member team and receive your official supplies and rules.

Contest open to any full-time Muhlenberg student, faculty or staff member.

GREAT PRIZES!!!

Call X3305 for more information!

Sponsored by the Alumni Office and Student Ambassadors for Alumni.

Russian Club holds first meeting of the semester

Maria Patselas
Staff Writer

Muhlenberg College's Russian Club officially began the 1993-94 term on Wednesday, September 29, by sponsoring an evening of international culture. A panel of three current Muhlenberg students representing Russia, Japan, and Czechoslovakia was the high light of the first meeting. Approximately 25 students and faculty members attended the event. Dr. Ziedonis, faculty advisor to the Russian Club, introduced the international students and stressed the importance of their presence on Muhlenberg's campus. He encouraged students to develop their interest in the global experience. Each of the exchange students gave a brief description of their homelands and of their impressions of the United States. Within the time remaining, the audience was given the opportunity to ask questions.

Roman Kurilkin, a first-year student studying business, described his home in a town located about 50 miles from Moscow, Russia. Roman expressed his enthusiasm for being able to experience such a rewarding opportunity within the States. At the age of 17, he is "discovering America for himself." So far he has received a positive impression from the Muhlenberg Campus and has perceived no significant differences between the teenagers of Russia and the students here. He did observe that teenagers living in the United States have more freedom and their lives are less complicated. Roman spoke briefly of the differences between the present-day state of his country and the Russia of five years ago. He also commented on the negative images his people had once received of America through the media versus the positive images that are now promoted. Roman plans to spend a year in the States after which he hopes to attend Moscow University and someday open his own business.

Yuki Shibuta, a 22-year old senior pursuing International Studies, spoke of her experiences in the United States over the past six years. Yuki returns to her home in Osaka, Japan, each summer. As the only exchange student admitting she was nervous before arriving here, Yuki expressed her concerns over the negative things she had heard about the United States. Relieved to find that "everyone here is nice," Yuki stated that, socially, the teenagers of Japan are not much different than the teenagers of the United States. However, culturally, she sees life in the States as much simpler and observes a lack of tradition in the American culture. She also commented the American are loud and outgoing versus the Japanese who are more quiet and polite. After completing her studies here at Muhlenberg, Yuki plans to return to Japan and work for a church.

Ales Pospisil, a first-year student majoring in political science, spoke of his experiences in his home town of Prague, Czechoslovakia. After one month in the United States, Ales feels very satisfied and admits the only thing he misses is his wife and three-year old son. At the age of 25, he commented on the political changes within his country over the past year. He also expressed his hopes of a significant shift toward prosperity in the future of Czechoslovakia. He also observed no fundamental difference between the people of Prague and the people of Muhlenberg. He spoke of marrying at a young age as being common in his country. Ales commented on the drinking age and claims he misses the personal contact he found in the pubs of Prague. He enjoys the parties at the fraternities, yet does not like the loud noise. Ales hopes his wife and son will be together with him soon and plans to pursue a career in journalism when he returns to Prague.

Habitat bares the cold in Shantytown

Lisa Fox
Habitat Executive Board

On Wednesday September 29, members of the Muhlneberg community and Habitat for Humanity spent a night under Victor's Lament to raise awareness for sub-standard housing.

Approximately fifteen students made it through the damp night. There was a candle-light vigil held before the event with speakers from the Allentown Rescue Mission and the Lehigh Valley chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Meg Flourney from Community Service and interim chaplain Nils Johnson also spoke. Although there was not a large crowd, students were reminded that it is actually the dedication of a few that makes an organization like Habitat workd. The representative from the Lehigh Vâlley chapter also reminded the participants that Habitat is an organization where everyone wins -- volunteers and homeowners. Although pizzas and hot chocolate were donated by the Red Door Cafe the event allowed the participants a glimpse at life where a warm, secure home is no more than a wish. Habitat hopes to continue this important tradition in the future.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

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Women's soccer team falls to Bloomsburg in double OT; Gettysburg stops Mules 3-1

Bernadette Racanello
Sports Reporter

Despite hard practice and tough playing, the women's soccer team was defeated at home twice this week, once against Bloomsburg on Thursday, and then against Gettysburg on Saturday.

Bloomsburg, a Division II school, was ranked 11th in the nation coming into the contest. The ladies, however, held them scoreless and took them into double overtime.

Unfortunately, Bloomsburg scored off a corner kick to give them the 1-0 victory. For the Mules, senior goaltender Jen Samble had 18 saves, and all players played a great game.

Saturday, the team was defeated by Gettysburg 3-1. Freshman Amy Phelps had the only goal and Samble had 19 saves.

The team looks forward to facing Bryn Mawr away on Tuesday and Johns Hopkins at home on Thursday. Game time is 4 p.m.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Members of the Muhlenberg and Gettysburg women's soccer teams chase a loose ball in action from last Saturday. The Bullets took the Conference opener for both teams 3-1, dropping the Mules to 0-1 in the Centennial.

Around the Centennial Football Conference

Scores of last week:
Gettysburg 25, Johns Hopkins 6
Ursinus 57, Swarthmore 16
Muhlenberg 29, Western Maryland 27
Union 23, Dickinson 17

Saturday's games:
Dickinson at Franklin and Marshall, 1:30 p.m.
Ursinus at Johns Hopkins, 1:30 p.m.
Muhlenberg at Swarthmore, 1:30 p.m.
Gettysburg at Stony Brook, 1 p.m.
Randolph-Macon at Western Maryland, 1:30 p.m.

Offensive player of the week:

Muhlenberg junior wide receiver **Rob Lokerson** caught seven passes for 185 yards in the Mules' 29-27 triumph over Western Maryland. He teamed with QB Sean McCullough on a 70-yard scoring reception late in the third quarter for what proved to be the margin of difference. Both the seven catches and the 185 yards are career-highs for Lokerson.

Defensive player of the week:

Gettysburg sophomore linebacker Jeff DeLisi was the leader of the Bullet defense that limited Johns Hopkins to only 263 yards and six points in a 25-6 Gettysburg victory. The Blue Jays entered the game averaging 385 yards and 31 points per game. DeLisi had six tackles, including three quarterback sacks, forced three fumbles and broke up a pair of passes.

Weekly Centennial Honor Roll:

Brian Hickey (DB, Dickinson), Dwayne Marcus (RB, Gettysburg), **Mike Rubas (DB, Muhlenberg)**, Bill Sedgwick (RB, Ursinus), Wes Meyer (DL, Ursinus), Alan Pietkiewicz (WR, Western Maryland).

This week in the CC:

Three Conference tilts are on the schedule as the season hits the halfway mark. Dickinson gets back into CC action traveling to Lancaster to be Franklin and Marshall's Homecoming opponent.

Swarthmore also welcomes back the alumni to campus, as well as Muhlenberg. After two straight road losses, Johns Hopkins returns to the friendly confines of Homewood Field and plays host to Ursinus.

In non-Conference play, Gettysburg travels to Stony Brook and Western Maryland has its homecoming contest against Randolph-Macon.

Centennial notes:

This is the year of the running back in the Centennial Conference. By season's end, four ball-carriers will have entered their names on the CC career rushing list - Ursinus' **Bill Sedgwick**, Gettysburg's **Dwayne Marcus**, Western Maryland's **Rob Johnson** and Dickinson's **Lou Cristinziani.**

Dickinson rushed for 199 yards vs. Union last Saturday, with 128 coming in the first quarter... The winner of this week's showdown between the Red Devils and Franklin and Marshall will receive the "Conestoga Wagon" trophy... Diplomat WRs **Zac Kraft** and **Adam Warcholak** are a potent one-two combination. Kraft has 21 catches for 274 yards while Warcholak has 19 grabs for 287 yards.

Mule QB **Sean McCullough** needs just 32 more passing yards to surpass the 3000-yard mark for his career... The Mules 29-27 win was the most points scored by Muhlenberg since a 43-13 win over Johns Hopkins in 1989.

Beyond the Games

Is this Editor on the road to broadcasting stardom? Don't bet the radio station on it.

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

After hearing a tape of myself doing play-by-play for the Mules' most recent football clash on WMUH, I've come to one very distinct conclusion.

I don't think that Pat Summerall or John Madden have anything to worry about.

For those of you who didn't have your radio dial tuned to 91.7 FM during Saturday afternoon (besides a big "shame-on-you!"), you missed the broadcast booth debut of the sports world's next great radio personality! Um, well, maybe the campus' next great radio personality (O.K., how about Martin Luther, Room 474's next great radio personality?).

You get the picture. At 12:45 p.m. on Saturday, WMUH sports director Josh Leiber and I went on the air to provide the Lehigh Valley with exclusive radio coverage of the Mules' Centennial showdown with the Western Maryland Green Terrors. What followed was part learning experience, part dream-come-true; and, most importantly, all fun.

How many sports fans sit in front of their televisions every week, listen to the announcers, and boldly proclaim, "I could do that!" Until Saturday, I thought the same way. A few big plays, however, and I was cured of that line of thinking. An example:

The situation: Mule WR Rob Lokerson catches a five-yard pass and sprints the final 65 for the TD.

A professional call: "McCullough drops back, quick strike to Lokerson on the right side... Lokerson breaks free... down the sidelines to the 30, the 25, one man to beat!... touchdown Muhlenberg!"

Matt's interpretation: "Uh, McCullough looks... uh, Lokerson makes the catch and, uh... he could SCORE!!!... uh, he's gonna be down... uh, no, he scores!!... touchdown, Mules!"

If I learned anything, it's that this job ain't as easy as it looks. (And I didn't even mention that blissful feeling of hyperventilation one gets after talking for three straight hours). My respect for all the voices of television and radio sports (with the possible exception of ex-jock color commentators) has definitely increased.

All joking aside, however, it was easily one of the best times I've had in my two-plus years here. After years of announcing Strat-O-Matic baseball to an audience of one, getting out on the air was nothing short of a blast.

SPLASH INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 6
The Red Door Cafe

MUHLENBERG SWIM CLUB

Come find out what it is all about!!

Swimmers of all abilities are welcome.

Field hockey caps perfect weekend with win over W. Maryland

Adam Helman
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg field hockey team capped off a week of excitement with a thrilling 2-1 triumph over Western Maryland in double overtime.

Sharron Ruban scored the game winner for the Mules off an assist by Melissa Smull, who also assisted on the Mules' other tally, scored by Jen Bowersox.

Prior to the game, Muhlenberg hosted a developmental clinic for players from the Lehigh Valley area.

Ealier in the week, Muhlenberg captured the East Stroudsburg Tournament with a pair of victories. In the opener, the Mules squeaked past Sacred Heart 2-1 in double overtime as Smull fed Ruban again for the game winner. Smull earlier scored a goal in regulation to force the extra session.

The Mules then proceeded to stun host East Stroudsburg 3-1 in the title game. Once again, it was the clutch play of Smull that boosted Muhlenberg to the title. The junior midfielder from Parkland High School scored the tying and winning goals, while Ruban provided insurance with a goal late in the second half.

Also, the Mules battled arch-rival Moravian to a scoreless, double overtime draw as goal keeper Alex Tattersall registered her first shutout of the season.

With the 3-0-1 week, the Mules' record improved to 4-3-1 (2-2 conference).

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

The Mules and Green Terrors battle for possession in action from Saturday. Muhlenberg's Sharon Ruban scored the winning goal to stop Western Maryland 2-1 in double overtime.

Runners score matching victories at Allentown Inv.

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg men's and women's cross country teams fought hard at the Allentown Invitational Saturday. Unfortunately, it was not enough.

The women crushed Lebanon Valley, while losing to Allentown and Swarthmore by close margins.

Swarthmore and Allentown defeated the men; however, the Mules topped Lebanon Valley.

Competing for the men were front runners Tomer Landa (29:07 season personal record), Ryan Ing (29:30), Tom Bailey (29:48), Doug Ditty (30:26), John Rossini (31:06), Mark Shellenberger (31:21), and Steve Smullin. These seven runners had their hands full with competition. Each gave it their all right through the finish line, knowing that every second counted.

Also battling for Muhlenberg were Ivan Herschenfeld (32:15), Greg Struve (33:04), Joe Sullivan (33:13), Keith Harris (34:24), Matt Kline (34:35), Kenshi Imura (35:29), Craig Galan (35:55 personal record), Steve Colon (36:12), Zahin "Jakir Machevkar" Maneckshaw (38:13), and Matt Reingold (38:33). These runners who did not count in the official scoring, still ran their hearts out over the five mile course.

For the women, Amanda Wachter (20:25), Becky Free (20:56), Britt Gamache (23:14), Amy Carroll (23:17), and Sue Borek (26:03) once again raced with the knowledge that each had to finish to be a scoring team. And once again they handled it well.

With a couple of injuries, they have been short throughout most of the season. With their full roster, they will get even better.

Saturday was a day when the Mules were overmatched by their competition, but exhibited all the right teamwork and pride. Men's tri-captain Mark Shellenberger summed it up best.

"I was very proud of the way the entire team competed today," he said. "Everyone ran their hardest and that's all anyone can ask of a team."

During Fall Break, the Mules will enjoy a relaxing run and pasta dinner in Jim Thorpe and then travel to Carlisle to compete in the Dickinson Invitational.

Schwarzbauer keys 'Berg in pair of wins

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The mens' soccer team recently captured victories against Allentown and Johns Hopkins, extending their current winning streak to four games.

The Mules defeated Allentown in a September 29th road game, 1-0, thereby winning the Mayor's Cup. Then, on October 2nd, the Mules blanked Johns Hopkins, 2-0, in a Saturday afternoon home game.

With the two wins, the team's record now stands at seven wins and three losses.

Tim Averell netted the only goal the Mules needed to triumph over Allentown in their 1-0 victory. The goal was Averell's fifth of the season, as he continues to fulfill his role as the team's clutch scorer. It was the second time this season that Averell scored the Mules' lone goal in a 1-0 win. Tyler Golembeski provided the assist.

The team then continued to dominate its opponents with a 2-0 victory over Johns Hopkins. Kurt Schwarzbauer and Tyler Golembeski scored the Mules' goals and Matt Taylor provided an assist. Schwarzbauer's goal was his third of the season and Golembeski's fourth. Goalie Ron Moser continued to play every moment of each and every single game as he led the Mules to these shutout victories.

All season, the Mules' defense has exhibited the unrelenting force necessary to win low-scoring games such as these. This tight, strong defense has been a main factor in the Mules' success thus far. Though the offense has certainly come through with some crucial goals, the team would not be where it is without its clutch defense.

The team's upcoming opponents now include Swarthmore, Messiah and Moravian. The Mules' schedule looks to be made rougher by the fact that only one home game remains after its game against Swarthmore on October 6th. The team will have to play well on the road in order to maintain its fine performance this season.

CC Notes: Golembeski, a senior forward, was named to the Centennial Conference weekly honor roll for the weekending September 26th. Golembeski earned the recognition for his two goals and one assist in a 4-2 Mule win over Ursinus.

Mules down Moravian to complete local sweep

Rachel Betzner
Sports Reporter

Finally.

After three years of hard work and practice, the women's volleyball team (specifically the seniors) managed to defeat Moravian College.

The game was on Tuesday, September 28th. Moravian was the only team over the course of those three years that the seniors had not been able to overcome. This was an awesome landmark for them. This means that they have now beaten all of the division three teams in this area.

The women also managed to triumph over King's College and Delaware Valley on Saturday, October 2nd. They prevailed over Delaware Valley 15-2 and 15-4. The outstanding player for that game was Meredith Zawacki, who had 16 service points and 10 aces. Linda Hicks had six kills. Heather Stahlnecker had 15 assists. All of the players on the team got to play during this game.

They conquered King's College 15-6, 13-15, and 15-4. Linda Hicks had 11 kills, four blocks, and 16 service points. Sue Bendinsky had 22 assists.

Kirsten Weber, co-captain, lead the team with 11 digs. Amy Albright, co-captain, had 10 service points. Jen Hicks had nine digs and seven service points. Jenny Sherwood had four blocks. King's College has a strength in their middle hitting, and due to our play we were able to take away a lot of their offense. This leaves the team with a fantastic overall record of 15-1.

The team's next games are Thursday, October 7th , at Albright, and Wednesday, October 13th against Franklin and Marshall.

Field hockey goes (double) overtime for pair of wins Pg. 11

Weekly Sports

Big second half gives men's soccer team win over Hopkins Pg.11

Friday, October 8, 1993

Offense sparks second straight grid victory

Lokerson named Centennial offensive player-of-the-week as Mules edge Green Terrors 29-27

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Mule defenders Charles Topp (83) and A.J. Serina (33) apply the hits during action from Saturday's contest against Western Maryland. Muhlenberg stopped the Green Terrors 29-27 for their second consecutive win, a feat not accomplished since October, 1991.

Under a bright sunshine, the Muhlenberg football team did all the right things at all the right moments - and got a few lucky breaks to boot - to capture a thrilling 29-27 home victory over conference foe Western Maryland.

The win was Muhlenberg's second in a row and brings their record to an even 2-2 (2-1 in the Centennial Conference). The Mules have already doubled last season's win total with five games left on the schedule.

The offense, which only two weeks ago looked confused and unsure of itself, moved up the field like a well-oiled machine on Saturday.

Quarterback Sean McCullough was the steady arm behind the attack, completing 17 of 28 passes for 284 yards and 2 touchdowns, with only one interception.

Late in the contest, with the Mules clinging to a 29-27 lead, McCullough completed two huge third down passes to keep the drive alive and the seconds ticking off the clock. By the time the Green Terrors got the ball back, a mere second remained for Western Maryland QB Brian Van Deusen (29-51, 318 yards, 3 TDs, 2 INTs) to heave an ill-fated, desperation pass.

The Mules offense was off and running from the get-go. On their second possession, McCullough found wide receiver Rob Lokerson for a 44-yard gallop to set the Mules first score, a six-yard touchdown strike from McCullough to tight end Brian Croom.

Lokerson led the receiving corps with seven receptions for 185 yards (both numbers represent his career highs), including a 70-yard touchdown scamper. For his stellar performance, Lokerson was named the Centennial Conference offensive Player of the Week. On the season, he ranks third among all Centennial Conference receivers.

The defensive standout for the Cardinal and Gray was free safety Mike Rubas. Rubas, who was placed on the conference's weekly honor roll for his effort, was a wild man out on the field. Seeming to be everywhere at once, he made 15 tackles, nine of which were unassisted.

After the Green Terrors knotted the score at seven, the 'Berg offense went right back to work driving 54 yards in 5:19 for another touchdown (a 17-yard rumble by fullback Greg Bevan) and a 14-7 edge, which is where the score stood after one period of play.

The second period opened with a bit of deja vu: Bevan went up the middle again, this time from four yards out, for another six-pointer.

Following the score, Coach Frank Meagher took a gamble and called on his offense to go for a two-point conversion. Tailback Craig Bokus ran the ball in and the Mules found themselves up by a 22-7 margin. As it would turn out, those two points would serve as the difference between the two squads.

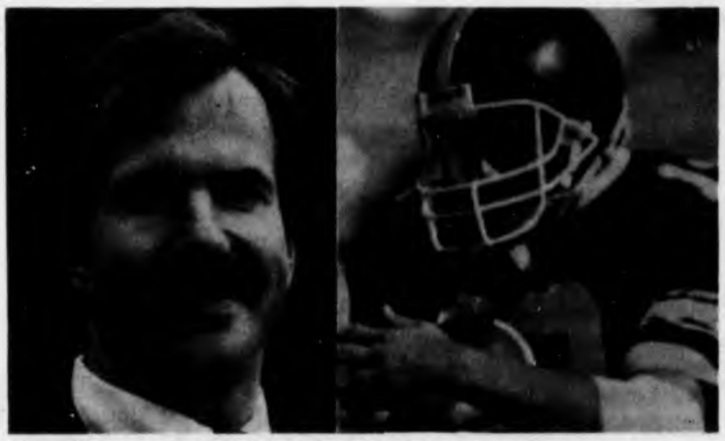
Western Maryland was by no means finished. They cut the margin to 22-14 by the half and it could have been closer. Terror star wide receiver Alan Pietkiewicz had an outstanding day, leading all wide outs with nine receptions. (He was placed on the conference honor roll for his showing).

However, the one he didn't catch had the fans on hand breathing a collective sigh of relief. Pietkiewicz found himself wide open, perhaps too open, at the Mule four yard line. Van Deusen hit him right in the bread basket, but the ball bounced off his hands and fell to the ground.

It was one of those once-a-season breaks when the other team's best receiver drops a sure touchdown, the type of break that last season and early in this campaign seemed to always go the other way.

Western Maryland cut the deficit to two points twice in the second half, at 22-20 and 29-27, but Lokerson's 70-yard gallop and McCullough's timely passing kept the Terrors at bay.

This Saturday, the Mules will go for three-in-a-row at Swarthmore. It's possible that with a win, the suddenly resurgent Mule football team could find themselves tied for first place in the Centennial Conference. The Mules play Johns Hopkins at home in two weeks.



Swarthmore coach Karl Miran (left) and running back Dave Reeser welcome the Mules on Saturday afternoon.

This week's 'Berg sports schedule

Football: After a pair of big performances, he gridders look to win their third game in a row on Saturday, October 9 at Swarthmore. The Garnet (2-2, 2-1) were drubbed by Ursinus 57-16 one week ago. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Field Hockey: Coach Murphy's crew looks to continue their winning ways with a pair of road contests. The team travels to Haverford on Thursday the 7th and visits Bryn Mawr on Tuesday the 12th. Game times are 4 p.m.

Cross Country: The Mule runners head down to Carlisle over fall break to run in the Dickinson Invitational on Saturday, October 9. Starting times for both teams is 11:30 a.m.

Volleyball: On Thursday, October 7, the team plays at Albright in a non-league showdown. The team then hosts Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday the 12th. Game time is 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer: The Centennial slate continues with home dates against Johns Hopkins on the 7th and Dickinson on the 12th. Game times are 4 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Coach Tipping's crew faces a pair of non-Conference tilts. The team visits Messiah on the 9th before squaring off at Moravian on the 13th.

Forum in the Red Door

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Carrot Top

p. 8

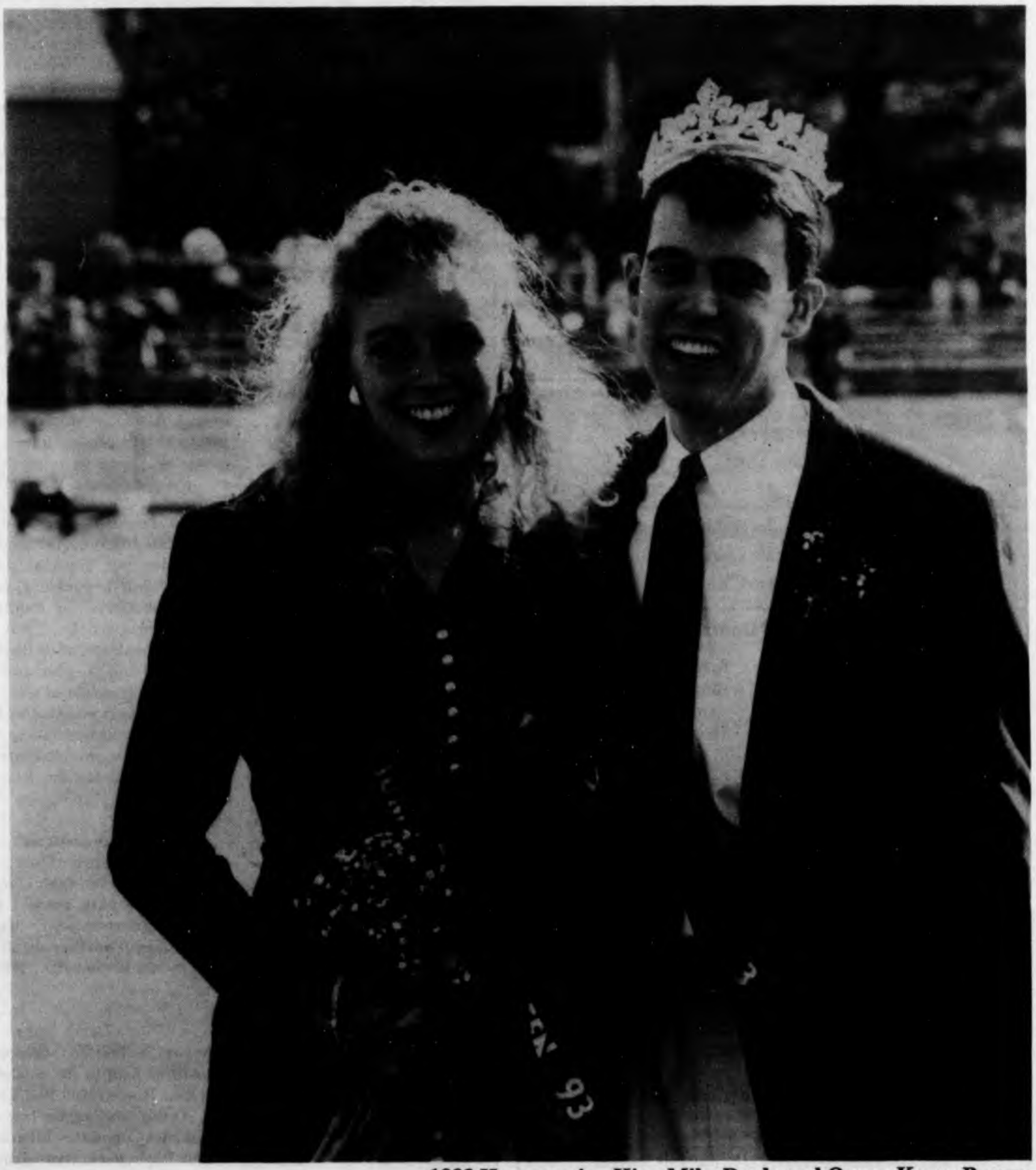
Homecoming photo spread

p. 10 & 11

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number 6.5 Friday, October 22, 1993 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Familiar faces return to campus


1993 Homecoming King Mike Doyle and Queen Karen Brown

Liz Wolfrom
Magazine Editor and
Billy Landesman
News Editor

Homecoming weekend got off to a great start last Friday evening with a Pep Rally in the field house. A spirit competition took place between the classes, raffle prizes were awarded, and the Homecoming Court was announced on the first day of the ceremonies. The cheerleaders performed before the students and the sports teams took turns addressing the crowd, creating an atmosphere of school pride and excitement.

On Saturday, the excitement continued with the Homecoming parade. The stream of decorated automobiles highlighted the streets surrounding Muhlenberg's Campus in the early afternoon.

While the Homecoming football game against Johns Hopkins is always a highlight of the weekend, it was particularly special this year as the Mules defeated the Blue Jays 20-16 (see page 19).

In addition to these events, much more also occured last weekend, and the Muhlenberg Activities Council (MAC) had the responsibility of organizing these events. The president of MAC, Lynne Wolckenhauer, was very please with how the weekend went. "I have never seen more people at a Muhlenberg event" she said in reference to the performance by the comedian "Carrot Top." Wolckenhauer also said that the weekend went very smoothly and gave a lot of credit to MAC's special events director and Vice president, Carolyn Harter and Nancy Mathews respectively.

Most importantly, Homecoming Weekend was a chance for former classmates to meet up again, for students and older alumni to meet and, of course, to have agood time.

Homecoming continued on p.8

Students criticize deferred pledging at forum

Jennifer Greenbaum
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 19, Student Council sponsered a forum on deferred pledging held in The Red Door Cafe. There was a panel consisting of Shane McGoey:Coordinator of Greek Affairs, Dean Dretsch:Dean of Academic Life, Kristin Weidner:Panhellenic Council President, Jamie DiMattia:Independent Member of Sophmore Pledging Committee, Alex Glassberg:Inter-Fraternity Council President, and Corrie Grissinger:also an Independent Member of Sophmore Pledging Committee. A number of students were also present.

The forum began when Student Council Member Adam Brodsky introduced each member of the panel and asked them to briefly state their opinion on the issue of deferred pledging. Shane McGoey spoke first, saying "The decision has been made, and we have to make it work. The Greek System has to deal with the decision and work to maintain itself on campus."

Dean Dretsch then asserted that "...the decision to implement sophmore pledging was made at the end of the summer as a result of last year's Plan-In. We don't want to get rid of the Greek System. We want to make the first year Muhlenberg experience more positive, offering more options than just the Greek system."

Kristin Weidner stressed that "...it's very important that the whole school, especially Greek Members, take this decision and turn it into something positive."

Alex Glassberg stated that "the decision may not necessarily mean the end of Greek Life at Muhlenberg." He added that the Administration rejected a proposal to raise the GPA required to pledge and also to decrease the pledging period.

Jamie DiMattia and Corrie Grissinger both felt that the only choice left is for the student body to unite and make the decision work at Muhlenberg.

Adam Brodsky then opened the microphone to questions from students. One of the first concerns voiced was how the decision will positively affect the Greek System. Kristin Weidner addressed this, saying " sophmores will be more mature, and hopefully will choose the Greek System for the right reasons, and not simply as a social outlet. " Weidner emphasized the importance of having members who care about their fraternity or sorority , and who are active participants.

Another student commented that there is a high number of Muhlenberg students who would have transferred had they not pledged a Greek Organization. Dean Dretsch seemed surprised, saying this was the first he had heard about this issue, but it was something he would investigate.

Alex Glassberg mentioned the idea of having students sign bids just prior to the end of their freshman year and then pledge during the fall semester of their sophmore year. This way, students would still be able to live in their fraternity or sorority house as a sophmore.

The president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mike Koskuba, asked if President Taylor intends to help the Greek Organizations financially. He said that his fraternity stands to lose over $40,000 and may have to close their kitchen due to the implementation of deferred pledging. Dean Dretsch said that while the college is certainly willing to help, no monetary promises can be made. "No house will go out of business," he affirmed.

Angry Alpha Tau Omega brother Sean Butkus introduced himself as one of those students who would have transferred had he not pledged a fraternity. "[The Administration] is not taking into account that we come to college as adults, capable of making our own decisions. On Saturday nights at 2:00 a.m., Campus Safety comes into my

Continued on p.6.

Fundraising a requirement to receive budget allocations

Billy Landesman
News Editor

The finance committe has recently suceeded in passing a motion through Student Council that will require every student organization to become involved in fundraising in order to be eligible for budget allocations. As of now, many clubs do have a fundraising account to help raise revenue while other clubs rely solely on Student Council for their funds.

According to Stephanie Sinisko, the treasurer of Student Council, the decision was made primarily to help make more money available to all clubs by minimizing each organization's dependance on Council. She believes that while certain clubs already are involved in fundraising, those that are not should be.

As the plan stands now, every student club will be required to do at least one type of fundraising, and the responsibility to fundraise will increase with respect to how much money that club is allocated. The proposal that was passed at the October 14 meeting divides student organizations into three categories - those that are allocated under $3,000, those allocated between $3,000 and $10,000, and those that receive over $10,000. Sinkisko commented that there are still several details that need to be worked out, but the finance committee and student Council firmly support this decision. Sinisko also firmly stated that once the details are worked out, any club that does not follow the guidelines will not be considered for funding from student council.

Council President, Mike Doyle, pointed out that this plan, in addition to bringing about a more responsible management of funds, will allow for the members of clubs to take a more active interest in their organization. By doing so, this could strengthen the clubs.

The new requirements will not affect allocations in the Spring of this year, however each club's performance with respect to fundraising next semester will affect whether or not they are allocated money in the Fall of 1994.

* * *

The next Student Council meeting will be held in the Student Activities House (2208 W. Chew St.). At this meeting, the role of the Finance Committe will be discussed. Doyle, has expressed concern over the fact that, recently, the recommendations of the finance committee to student Council have not been considered very carefully by Student Council when voting on special requests. He hopes that in the future more emphasis will be put on their recommendations, as it is their job to evaluate financial concerns and, theoretically, to take some of the burden of responsibilities off Council members. Currently, the finance committe has one vote at a Student Council meeting, through Sinkisko, who is the Head of the Finance Committee, in addition to being treasurer...The Student Council Suncommittees were introduced at the October 14 meeting. They are: Nicole Greenberg - Academic Judicial Board, Leslie Compagna - Teacher Education Committee, Tina Tangen - Lecturers, Mike Dupuis - Forum, Chris McHugh - Library, Jen Roman - CCSL, and Adam Brodsky - Board of Associates...The recommendation of the Finance Committee to allocate $275 to WMUH to attend a conference failed. A revised motion, put forth by Council member Caroll Kelly, to give WMUH $460 was passed.

Continued on p.6.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of ***The Weekly*** Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Career Development to begin semester-long job exploration

Phyllis Brust
Director of OCDP

To get a job you need to understand job trends, market your skills and abilities, project yourself well and network, network, network. The ACE/Greek Shadow program helps with all of the above. It is a unwieldy name for a comprehensive program designed to introduce students to careers they might not previously have thought of and learn more about those had. It is not for Greeks only, not for seniors only and offers something for just about everyone. ACE/Greek includes:

(1) 5 panels on different careers (business/banking/insurance, natural science/medicine, law/government, Entertainment/Public Relations and Education) with alumni panelists in fields as diverse as sports writing, teaching, surgery, marketing and medicinal illustration (and he's an entrepreneur). Each panel is followed by a reception for the panelists and students.

(2) Workshops to introduce students to networking, interviewing, etiquette, and resume writing.

(3) A one-day shadow experience scheduled for over winter break (mostly, but not exclusively, in New York). That means you have the opportunity to join an alumna/us all day at work or in graduate school.

All students are welcome to attend the panels even if they don't wish to do the shadow experience. Students who wish to participate in the shadow experience must attend prerequisite workshops.

The introductory seesion is being repeated Monday, October 25 at 4 p.m. in the Career Library (it is not necessary to attend if you went to the first session) for students interested in participating in the shadow experience or interested in learning more about the program.

ACE/Greek Shadow was reconfigured and resurrected by Shane McGoey and Phyllis Brust. Why? Because it had proven to be most helpful to students in the past - how better to learn about a field than to spend a day with someone in it. In addition, alumni and student feedback from past events showed that the workshops and panels, would help students better understand career field and help them prepare for the day.

We are compiling the list of alumni who volunteered to offer their services for a day to help students learn what they do. You will select and alumna/us based on criteria such as organization, geographic area, and industry. In addition, for those for whom this is applicable, you also have the option of selecting by Greek affiliation. That's the Greek in ACE/Greek.

In summary, the Ace/Greek Shadow prgram offers a series of workshops for all students in a variety of interesting fields. The career panels are offered for all students and we hope everyone will attend. In addition, ACE/Greek offers students the opportunity to spend a day with an alumnus/na in an area or job function of mutual interest.

You will be hearing more specific information about the program as the semester progresses.

Panels:

Business/Banking/Insurance - Wednesday, October 27, 8:00 p.m., Seegers 108-109.
Panelists - Bo Huge-Jensen, Team Leader, Maersk, Inc. (international company), Brian Baker, VP, Butcher & Singer (investment bank), Albert Marshall, Treasurer, AL Laboratories (pharmaceuticals), Christine Will, Senior Product Manager and VP, Core States Financial Corps., Allen Zdroik, Underwriter, American Reinsurance. A director of Human Resources for a Fortune 500 insurance company is tentatively scheduled to join the panel. A reception will follow all panels. The alumni represent a variety of majors; three Greek organizations are also represented.

Other panels to follow:

Natural Science/Medicine - Wednesday, November 3, 7:00 p.m., Seeger's 108-109.
Panelists will represent medicine, surgery, medical marketing, medical illustration and research; a state public health AIDS administrator is a tentative addition.

Government/Law - Wednesday, Novenber 10, 8:00 p.m., Seegers 108-109.
Alumni panelists include an assistant prosecutor, corporate attorney, court administrator and press secretary for the NJ Senate.

Public Relations/Entertainment - Wednesday, November 17, 7:00 p.m. 108-109.
Panelists are still being confirmed.

Education - Tuesday, November 23, 8:00 p.m., Seeger's 108-109.
Alumni panelists are still being confirmed and are expected to include an Assist. Superintendant of Schools and a School Psychologist.

* * * MUHLENBERG COLLEGE * * * REGISTRATION SYSTEM FOR SPRING 1994 * * *

PICK UP REGISTRATION PACKETS on Wednesday, October 27 in the following locations:

Majors - Major One Department Office
Class of 1996 - Undeclared - Faculty Advisor's Office
Class of 1997 - First Year Advisor's Office

It is essential that you make an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your packet.

THE SYSTEM FOR REGISTRATION is designed to be accommodating of student needs. There is time allotted for each class to register and to resolve scheduling problems before the next class registers. Advising is done in faculty offices before, during and after registration. Please read the following instructions carefully.

REGISTRATION BY ALPHABETICAL GROUPINGS
You will register by class and in assigned groups. Each class is divided into four groups determined by the letter of the alphabet (student's last name). You may register anytime during the assigned time and thereafter. The groupings rotate in future registrations.

LOCATION FOR REGISTRATION - OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
HAAS COLLEGE CENTER (GROUND LEVEL)

CALENDAR FOR REGISTRATION & TIME ASSIGNED TO GROUPS
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Schedule an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your registration packet.

CLASS OF '94 ADVISING PERIOD: Wednesday, October 27 thru Monday, Nov. 1
CLASS OF '94 REGISTERS:

Tuesday, Nov. 2	8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.	Group 1 "K" thru "Q"
	10:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 2 "R" thru "Z"
	1:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.	Group 3 "A" thru "D"
	3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4 "E" thru "J"

CLASS OF '95 ADVISING PERIOD: Wednesday, October 27 thru Wednesday, Nov.3
CLASS OF '95 REGISTERS:

Thursday, Nov. 4	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1 "A" thru "E"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2 "F" thru "K"
Friday, Nov. 5	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3 "L" thru "Q"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4 "R" thru "Z"

CLASS OF '96 ADVISING PERIOD: Monday, Nov. 8 thru Wednesday, Nov. 10
CLASS OF '96 REGISTERS:

Thursday, Nov. 11	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1 "L" thru "R"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2 "S" thru "Z"
Friday, Nov. 12	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3 "A" thru "E"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4 "F" thru "K"

CLASS OF '97 ADVISING PERIOD: Monday, Nov. 15 thru Wednesday, Nov. 17
CLASS OF '97 REGISTERS:

Thursday, Nov. 18	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1 "A" thru "E"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2 "F" thru "K"
Friday, Nov. 19	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3 "L" thru "R"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4 "S" thru "Z"

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION - ALL CLASSES
You may make changes in your registration anytime after the initial registration by consulting your advisor and processing a special drop/add form. It is in your best interest to submit this form to the Office of the Registrar for processing before the next class registers.

NOTE: Any student reported by a professor to be absent from class because of registration will be assigned to the last group in the next registration (November for Spring). We anticipate that student needs will be met in registration.

PART-TIME STUDENT REGISTRATION BEGINS: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
SENIOR SCHOLARS REGISTRATION: MONDAY, JANUARY 3 THRU FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

New College Health Director named

Caren Gurmankin
Staff Writer

Serious, organized, experienced and modest, Sam Miranda will be an asset as new director of the Muhlenberg College Health Center. Mr. Miranda's educational record alone is impressive: he received his bachelor of science degree at Cedar Crest College, his Master of Science Administration at the University of Scranton and his post-master's degree at Villanova University. He is certified in both clinical emergency care and advanced nursing administration. Miranda has taught nursing students and developed the first program where colleges teach nurses on site so they can receive bachelors' degrees. Before taking on this position, he was employed at Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown as an Assistant Vice-president. Very enthusiatic about education, Miranda is an adjuct faculty member at his old alma mater, Cedar Crest.

Mr. Miranda will be a busy man in the next few years; in his own words he is in charge of the "planning, evaluation, coordination, and development of all health services within the Muhlenberg College Community." Through Campus Safety, the center now has a health care provider on call around the clock. Miranda wants the students educated to be more self-sufficient and be "intelligent consumers of health care." To help in this area, he needs to develop more stations in the self-care center for specific illnesses. For example, if a student has stomach pains, s/he will go to the station, find out what's wrong and what to do, and the steps to take if the problem persists. One of his main goals is to encourage students to use the center as an "educational tool as well as a service basis."

What concerns Miranda are the students who are sick for an entire day, try to get help from the center late at night and then complain that the staff is incompetent. He knows of the bad rap of which the center is the focus at times but is matter-of-fact about when and how that will change. Miranda believes very strongly in his "competent staff" and says that impressions and expectations will have to change and then the students here will begin to take the health center more seriously. It appears as if our new director is well on his way to making sure that students see the center not only as a place to heal the body, but also to develop the mind.

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Gerasimov speaks about Russian government

The visiting professor delays his original lecture, "Why Gorbachev failed", for a second week in order to discuss Russia's current crisis.

Aaron A. Goach
Assisstant NewSEditor

Muhlenberg Visiting Professor Gennadi Gerasimov continued his increasingly popular series of lectures in an address to yet another SRO crowd Tuesday, October 5, 1993. The discussion in the Trumbower Lecture Hall concerned the power structure and coalition-building within the new Yeltsin government.

By exposing the intricate political relationships within the post-Soviet Kremlin, Gerasimov explained the organization of President Boris N. Yeltsin's government. Gerasimov pointed out that, during the coup two years ago, Yeltsin sided with Ruslan Khasbulatov, a man to whom he is now opposed. "History has its own ironies," Gerasimov remarked in explaining the complex nature of post-Soviet political ties.

Before entering government, said Gerasimov, Khasbulatov and his peer Gavrielle Popov were little-known professors of Marxist economics. Like Khasbulatov and Popov, Russian Vice President Aleksandr Rutskoi was relatively unknown before joining the political fray. According to Gerasimov, Rutskoi was in fact an obscure general in the Soviet Air Force. "Vice President Rutskoi started to demonstrate his political ambition," Gerasimov stated. "When he started talking about great Russian nationalism he was a kind of focus for those people we would call Russian patriots who want to restore the old Soviet Union."

After the coup, however, the Yeltsin-Rutskoi-Khasbulatov troika dissolved and front-runner Yeltsin captured the support of the majority of the Russian electorate. Gerasimov stated that as Yeltsin realized his new advantage in the power struggle, his attitude was gradually altered. "When somebody gets into a position of political power, his personality changes," Gerasimov commented. "Wise people advise the President not to be vindictive, because this is something which may contribute to the polarization of the country."

> *"Yeltsin was moving the country in the direction of economic reform and the Parliament became the obstacle to this reform."*

Eventually, said Gerasimov, Yeltsin and his reformist agenda came into conflict with conservatives interested in maintaining the old order. "Yeltsin was moving the country in the direction of economic reform and the Parliament became the obstacle to this reform." Naturally, Gerasimov reasoned, Yeltsin was bound to face strong opposition from hard-liners. "Today, there's no Parliament. The obstacle is removed," albeit through violence, said Gerasimov.

Was this opposition destined to culminate in bloodshed in Moscow? Gerasimov contends that the violence which gripped the capital recently could have been avoided. "I think it was avoidable...there are indications that the military also hesitated,...but Rutskoi himself provoked this bloodshed."

Central in this power struggle which ended in Yeltsin's summoning of armor units to the parliament building was the allegiance of the military. "The minister of defense was still hesitating at 7:30 in the morning...and so this was the decisive moment of the loyalty of the armed forces," remarked Gerasimov in reference to the tense situation in Moscow in late September. Gerasimov indicated that Yeltsin's problems are only half over. The embattled president has scheduled national elections in the 88 regions of the Russian Federation for December 11 and 12. If he is to continue with the democratic and market reforms he has pursued thus far, Yeltsin must receive a formal mandate from the Russian people in the presidential elections next year.

"This, then, becomes the litmus test of our democracy," commented Gerasimov in reference to the national elections. "In a nutshell, we can say that shots from tanks are not good opening shots for the election campaign." A tremendous amount of uncertainty surrounds the elections. "Nobody knows what's going to happen during the elections. A lot depends on the economic policies of the government. Because many of the people of the provinces are bitter with the economic situation...they still wish for the good old days of the paternalistic Soviet Union."

Gerasimov, nevertheless, expects the elections to strengthen the feeble roots of Russian democracy, which are already endangered by a vocal conservative element. "This election will accelerate the formation of political parties," Gerasimov predicted. The creation of political parties, claimed Gerasimov, will be an essential step of the democratic process in Russia, as it was in the early history of the United States.

> *"Yeltsin has this habit of disappearing after his victories...we hope he will be on the job now until December 11."*

"[With the elections,] we are putting one of the last nails in the coffin of the old Soviet system."

Free elections and a multi-party system will help to ensure that Russia does not return to the Soviet system, said Gerasimov. "We have no democratic experience to speak of...We had Lenin and Stalin, General Secretaries, who were also tsars in disguise," Gerasimov commented in exposing the totalitarian tendencies of Russian history. Because of the charismatic nature of Russian political history, "The elections will be a contest between personalities," Gerasimov remarked.

The new political minefield in Moscow represents a struggle of economic interests, said Gerasimov. "The President represents the new class, the rising capitalist class of new money, while the Parliament represents the class of old privilege and party apparatchiks." Gerasimov said that the new era holds promise for all Russians, but he cautioned against unrealistic expectations. "Freedom has a twin sister: responsibility." How the Russians will deal with this new reality will dictate the success of their great democratic experiment.

In the coming months, Yeltsin will no longer be able to hide behind the military, claimed Gerasimov. The Russian leader will eventually have to face his electorate. Unfortunately, "Yeltsin has this habit of disappearing after his victories...we hope he will be on the job now until December 11," said Gerasimov. Important issues in the upcoming elections will be responsible budgets, stabilization of the ruble, stopping inflation, and

Continued on p. 6.

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IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
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Campus Safety Notes for October 4-17

#93-537 - Fire alarm, Benfer smoke detector activated.
#93-538 - Fire alarm, Henrietta House, cooking.
#93-539 - Medical transport.
#93-540 - Vandalism to vehicle, ML parking lot, scratched with key.
#93-541 - Vandelism, Prosser, window smashed, 2nd floor.
#93-542 - Theft from auto, ML parking lot, two headlights.
#93-543 - Fire alarm, 2202 Gordon St., smoke detector activated.
#93-544 - Theft from purse, library, individuals apprehended.
#93-545 - Harassment by communication, suspect identified.
#93-546 - Ankle injury, CA.
#93-547 - Harassment, student on student.
#93-548 - Theft of text books from faculty office, Shankweiler.
#93-549 - Fire alarm, Brown, smoke detector activated.
#93-550 - Tampering with smoke detectors.
#93-551 - Alcohol violation, unregistered part & furnishing alcohol to minors, Walz.
#93-552 - Fire alarm, pulled station & failure to evacuate, Walz.
#93-553 - Fire alarm, pulled station, East.
#93-554 - Vandalism, rock thrown at light that shines on clock tower.
#93-555 - Follow up, possession of stolen property, parking sticker.
#93-556 - Sick student, intoxicated individual (underage).
#93-557 - Criminal mischief, Campus Safety door, glass shattered.
#93-558 - Harassment, guest on student.
#93-559 - Assault, terroristic threats, student on student.
#93-560 - Fire alarm, prosser hall, smoke detector activated.
#93-561 - Alcohol violation, MacGregor, keg possession.
#93-562 - Vandalism to vehicle, Turner St., window smashed.
#93-563 - Vehicle break-in, 26th st. lot, stereo.
#93-564 - Harassment, front quad, student on student.
#93-565 - Fire alarm, Benfer, caused by cigar smoke.
#93-566 - Recovered stolen property, individuals charged with possession of stolen property.
#93-567 - Fire alarm, Benfer lounge, cigar smoke.
#93-568 - Harassment, student on college official, fraternity area.
#93-569 - Suspicious person, 2200 block of Chew st., individual confronted, letter of trespass will be sent.

Note from Campus safety:

We understand the problems on the east side of campus concerning registration of guests. We are distributing registration cards to the RA on call for each weekend and the people in charge of the special interest houses.

The blue temp IDs do not give permission for meals on campus or entrance into fraternity parties. They are provided in case there is a problem on campus.

Thinking About Law School?

10th Annual Law Forum

Saturday, November 6

Crowne Holiday Inn
New York City
1609 Broadway and 49th

Cost is $5
Depart at 7:30 a.m.
Return at 3:30 p.m.

If interested, call Dana at x4317 by October 22

Forum in Red Door on deferred pledging

Continued from p.2.

house, turns off my music, turns on the lights and basically tells me it's time to go to bed. I've stopped telling people to come to this school because I'm embarassed [by it]," Butkus exclaimed.

A calm Dean Dretsch said that "there has been a certain constituent of the faculty who have felt for years that we should do away with [the Greek System]." Dretsch further stated that "[the college] doesn't have to make what we feel are poor choices easy for [the students]." He quickly added "not that I mean the Greek System is a bad choice."

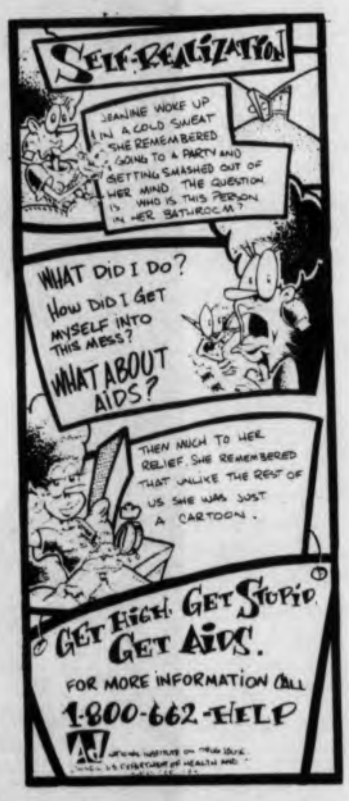
Judging by the forum's bitter conclusion, it appeared to have done little more than to increase tension and heighten frustration in both the students and the faculty.

Gerasimov speaks on Russia's Government

Continued from p. 4.

closing the ever-widening wage-price gap.

Meanwhile, Yeltsin's reclusive manner continues to shroud him in mystery and controversy. "Some have asserted that Yeltsin is in love with Jack Daniel's," Gerasimov jovially remarked. To make matters worse for Yeltsin, the Russian economic situation only worsens daily. "The military is in an unhappy position. We have so-called 'overkill.' We have more tanks that the rest of the world combined." No doubt, Russia will benefit greatly from a substantial peace dividend as these massive resources are converted into civilian production, but the transition will be painful. Soldiers returning from the recently abandoned Cold War European front face a lack of adequate housing, low salaries, and other suffering due to the economic situation. "In the old days, we had money, but no goods in the shops. We had to go to the black market. Today, it's just the opposite. Everything's there, but we can't pay for it because of high inflation," lamented Gerasimov, which now approaches a brisk monthly clip of about 30%. According to Gerasimov, Yeltsin accomplished the impossible: "[He] made Communism look good."


SELF-REALIZATION
JEANINE WOKE UP IN A COLD SWEAT SHE REMEMBERED GOING TO A PARTY AND GETTING SMASHED OUT OF HER MIND. THE QUESTION IS WHO IS THIS PERSON IN HER BATHROOM?
WHAT DID I DO? HOW DID I GET MYSELF INTO THIS MESS? WHAT ABOUT AIDS?
THEN MUCH TO HER RELIEF, SHE REMEMBERED THAT UNLIKE THE REST OF US SHE WAS JUST A CARTOON.
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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, October 22, 1993

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
WELCOME ALUMNI

Pep Rally begins Homecoming

Carla Pinson
Copy Editor

This past Friday, October 15, Muhlenberg had its traditional Pep Rally in the field house. This event is the kick-off of Homecoming Weekend and provides an opportunity for students to show support for all the Fall sports teams as well as show their school spirit. Kathleen McDonough of Student Ambassadors for Alumni was the emcee for the evening, summoning the various teams up to the stage where the respective captains said a few words about the season so far.

The teams were Women's Field Hockey, Women's Volleyball, Women's Soccer, Men's Socer, Football, and Men's and Women's Cross-Country. This year there was a fairly large turn out, and the students could come and eat dinner at the field house before the Pep Rally started. In addition, there was a spirit competition between the classes. To participate, a student had to register with a representative from S.A.A. and they would give their class a point. They also received bonus points for every student that came dressed in cardinal and grey. They then received an additional raffle ticket which students coud use to win several prizes including gift certificates and Muhlenberg paraphenalia. At the end of the Pep Rally the points were tallied and it was announced that

Continued on p. 9

Carrot Top fills Garden Room with laughter

Beth Rogers
Staff Writer

"Hysterical!" "Incredible!" "I've never laughed so hard in my life!" These were just a few of the enthusiastic reactions to the Muhlenberg Activities Council's presentation of the comedian Carrot Top. Tall, bone-thin, and "topped" with a mop of curly orange hair, Carrot Top, himself, is a sight to behold. With experience gained on the sets of "Comic Strip Live," "The Tonight Show," and MTV, Carrot Top had the audience in stitches Thursday night in the Garden Room.

Equipped with four trunks full of his own frightening creations and a microphone attached by a harness to his chest, Carrot Top presents a fast-paced show that literally keeps you on the edge of your seat, waiting to see what he will show next. His items range from a stuffed dog attached to a frisbee that he throws in the air to a large bone that he claims would make an excellent burglar deterrent when placed in your front yard. In addition, his collection of Domino's Pizza, UPS, and policeman uniforms had the audience howling for more.

One of his best known stunts is his imitation of Wendy, from the Wendy's Restaurant chain. Pulling back his hair on either side, Carrot Top's resemblance to the girl is both amusing and frightening.

Carrot Top's excitement throughout his performance showed that he enjoyed the audience just as much as they enjoyed him. He often complimented the crowd, as well as involving a few of the audience members closest to him in his act.

The performance ended with musical imitations of everyone from Pearl Jam to Madonna to Tom Petty. By donning a black wig and skin-tight shirt, Carrot Top's rendition of Mick Jagger was beyond hysterical.

Although at times vulgar and definately politically incorrect, Carrot Top's act was enjoyed by all. In a word: phenomenal!

Comedian Carrot Top performed in the Garden Room on Thursday October 14 before a large crowd of students.

Students enjoy making "Fun Flicks"

Jaime Allesandrine
Staff Writer

One of the many fun-filled, entertainment opportunities offered by the MAC (Muhlenberg Activities Council) over Homecoming Weekend was Fun Flicks. This event, held Friday, October 15, from 3 to 9 p.m., in the Field House during the Pep Rally, allowed interested students the chance to make their own video cassette of themselves lip-synching and performing to the song of their choice.

Along with choosing from a variety of songs, students also picked out costumes from a wide variety of selections--anything from cowboys to gorillas. However, the most interesting and exciting features of Fun Flicks were the super-imposed backgrounds that appeared on the videos. This use of technology made it seem as though the performers were on the movie sets, while in actuality, they were in front of bright lights and a flourescent green backdrop in the gym.

Lynne Wolkenhauer, president of MAC, was pleased with the job done by the Kramer Agency, an award winning agency that runs many college entertainment programs. MAC is currently planning more block-booked events such as Fun Flicks.

The Real MaCoy works his magic

Carolyn Sinno
Staff Writer

The setting was the Red Door Cafe. The man — The Real MaCoy. His purpose was to hypnotize a group of Muhlenberg students on Wednesday night, October 13 at a MAC sponsored fun-filled night.

Ramelle MaCoy, a professor at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania, became interested in hypnosis when he saw a performance in Norfolk, Virginia forty years ago. At this time, he did not believe in hypnosis. Eventually, he became interested by reading about it. Since this time, he has become an accomplished hypnotist performing for a variety of audiences —colleges, reunions, high schools, conferences, etc.

The Real MaCoy explained that the audience provides the entertainment, not him. He does have a set performance but he describes it as "the same yet different" depending on the individuals in the audience. Before he started he gave answers to many of the questions people have about hypnosis. Also, the Real MaCoy explained some of the uses for hypnosis such as relaxing and to quit smoking.

The Real MaCoy called on nine volunteers — four women and five men. His performance started with him relaxing the volunteers. Before you knew it they were all under. However, as the performance went on, only four of the volunteers stayed under.

Laura Heinz was one volunteer who did not go under. Even though she was getting tired, she said that she was distracted and could not concentrate. Laura does believe in the art of hypnosis.

Three people who stayed under were Laurie Filippone, Paul Anderson, and Adam Kasowitz. All of them agreed that it was a lot of fun. when asked what being hypnotized felt like, Paul Anderson replied, "I can't explain it. You wouldn't understand unless you've had it done."

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Students use customs and music provided to make their own music video *Photo by Amanda Peters*

Daybreak volunteers needed

Brian Bilko
Daybreak President

Daybreak is a drop-in center offering a safe, comfortable, and accepting environment for senior citizens, homeless, and people who are or have been involved with mental health or mental rehabilitation and or substance abuse treatment.

The purpose of Daybreak is to provide three nutritional meals each day serving up to fifty people. We as Muhlenberg students prepare and serve the meal. Afraid because you don't know how to cook for this many people? There is no need to fear. You don't even have to be a world class chef. If you can boil water you're qualified!

The times are from 3:00 to 5:45 pm any weekday. For more information please contact Brian Bilko at x4404.

* * *

Writing Center aids students with papers

Grace Church
Staff Writer

The treasure found in CA 142 is the Writing Center. In that room, students will find guidance, support, and inspiration to persevere through the intimidating and cruel world of term papers.

During scheduled hours, students will find tutors that will assist and guide them and their papers. During all phases of a paper, they will help the student develop his of her thesis, narrow a topic, organize ideas, or reorganize the essay or paper. What the Writing Center is not is a proofreading center. Linda Miller, the faculty advisor to the center says their goal is to "teach students the process of writing." Ms. Miller and the tutors agree, their purpose is not to proofread for mistakes and correct them. Kate Hengerer, a junior and first-time tutor stresses the fact, "We are not here to do the student's work for them." Through asking questions and communicating with the students, the tutors' goal is to help the student become a better writer.

Tutors are scheduled Sunday through Thursday at various times during the late afternoon and night (see Writing Center Schedule in this issue.) "Walk-ins" are more than welcome, but keep in mind that there is only one tutor on schedule at a time. The Writing Center tutors about 25 students a week, however, during peak times in the year the number increases dramatically. "If you know that it's a period of time like during mid-terms... you might show up and find a line," warns Ms. Miller. If you know you will be needing help, appointments can be made with the individual tutors by calling them personally and arranging a time suitable to your schedule. Continuous sessions or standing appointments are also available during center hours. These regular sessions allow a student to develop a relationship with one tutor in the center.

Writing Center tutoring is a paid position which involves an enormous amount of training and preparation. Students must first be recommended by a professor who feels a student may be a strong candidate. Once recommended, those interested must submit writing samples. Of the 40 or so that apply, Ms. Miller and a panel of English professors select 10 or 12 students to interview who they feel demonstrate writing ability. Of those interviewed, only 5 to 6 students will be offered positions. It is not enough for a student to posses writing skills, he or she must also be able to communicate and teach the process of writing.

Once selected, new student - tutors enter a training program that lasts an entire semester.

During weekly sessions, tutors have a chance to brush up on their writing skills, develop a thorough understanding of grammar, and most importantly, learn how to communicate with students. Because tutors cannot do the work for the students, they learn to talk and ask questions that will enable the student to make his or her own revisions and understand the evolution of a paper or essay and the entire writing process. Toward the end of the semester, new tutors sit in on experienced tutors' sessions and get the feel of the actual tutoring process.

Once through training, some tutors go on to be writing assistants or are assigned to first-year seminars. Writing assistants are tutors who attend certain classes on a regular basis and work side-by-side with the professors and the students and the school. With writing and communication skills becoming increasingly important, higher education seems to be concentrating more on teaching and enhancing those skills. Seminar assistants attend classes every other week and work closely with the professors "to help freshman become better writers," says Ms. Miller. Aside from writing skills, freshmen also get the benefit of acquainting themselves with a returning student. Ms. Miller hopes that this close contact with tutors from the Writing Center provides "more of an inclination that they (freshmen) might show up down here."

Laura Kennedy, a senior who has been tutoring in the Writing Center for three years acknowledges the reluctance of first-year students to come down to the center. "It's a bit step for them to come down and get help." Laura's previous experience tutoring with the Academic Support Services and her interest in teaching and helping other students fuels her desire to make the center a more widely used service on campus. "There are so many things going on down here... it really makes a difference." Laura shared one such wonderful experience. A first-year student came to the center because he was stressing over a paper. Laura remembered he was very nervous about the paper and coming to the center. After his session, "he was so relieved and happy when he left," which is the normal reaction of most students who come to the center. However, a few weeks later, the student got his paper back and was so pleased with his grade "he came back to show me and tell me he did well." It is those responses that keep the Writing Center busy and make it rewarding for the tutors. Laura's hope is that the Writing Center will become "more visible" to the entire college, administrators to students, "so we can do more good."

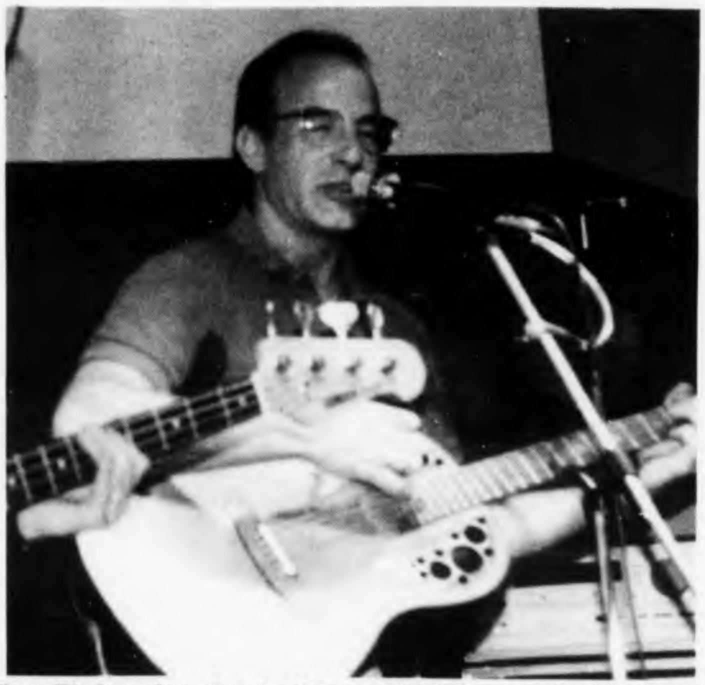


Photo by Amy Hill

Dave Binder, a long time tradition at Muhlenberg, returns again to entertain on Homecoming Weekend. His musical sing along act was enjoyed by many in the Red Door Cafe on Friday, October 15.

Writers Harvest supports hunger relief

Sara Gaither
Staff Writer

On October 5 in the Egner Chapel students, faculty, and supporters read various poems and passages for an audience in an effort to raise money for an organization benefitting hunger relief called, "Share Our Strength".

Coordinated by Linnea Johnson, Alec Marsh, and Linda Miller, the speakers are as follows, in order of appearance: Linda Miller, David Pimble (representing the Allentown Sixth Street Shelter), Tammy Walker (representing the Lehigh Valley Food Bank), Penelope Pack, Kate Hengerer, Jim Hallorgan (a visiting entrepreneur), Jeff Adler, Meg Flouney (Director of Community Service), Linnea Johnson, Joe Rosato, Steve Ibach, Grant Scott, Eric Karlson, Riki Hyde, Katharine Coleman, Alec Marsh, and Becky Free (Muhlenberg Hunger Task Force).

Share Our Strength is a national organization, which coincidentally was founded by a Muhlenberg alumnus, Frederick Busch. SOS donates the money and food it collects to several national and local hunger releif groups. This year they will give to three organizations: The Potato Project, a food salvage program committed to fighting hunger by eliminating food waste, The Food Research And Action Center, a leading national organization working to improve public policies to eradicate hunger and malnutrition in the U.S., and the First Book, a national non-profit organization committed to giving disadvantaged children their first book.

Hunger has become a major problem not only nationally and inter nationally, but locally as well. David Pimble of the Sixth Street Shelter in Allentown informs that 18.4% of Pennsylvania children are starving. Hopefully, by the efforts of these groups and their volunteers, these numbers will begin to decrease.

This gathering, here at Muhlenberg, was one of 200 readings that took place all over the U.S. and Canada. This is the second year that Muhlenberg has held a Writer's Harvest Reading and it proved to be a large success. Approximately 50 people attended and over $200 was raised. Last year $45,000 was made nationwide and this year it is hoped that $100,000 will be counted.

Besides being productive, this evening was also very entertaining. Topics of selections read were widely ranged, from "Bandana Boy" read by its author, Joe Rosato to passages from "Women Are Hungry" read by Kate Hengerer. There was no real boundary to what could be "shared". Riki Hyde touched the audience with a memorized poem written by her best friend before falling into a coma, while Jeff Adler tickled us with his lighthearted poem about what he learned from dorm life.

Adding a musical dimension to the evening were two equally captivating, yet largely distinctive presentations. "The Dynamics" directed by Cindy Nash began the event with a beautiful love song while Doug Ovens and Gary Hassay interluded the readings with an improvisational combination of new percussion and saxophone techniques that the chapels acoustic abilities feasted on!

Overall the event provided entertainment for its audience and aid for those in need. When asked to comment on the evening, Susan Fredericks enthusiastically responded, "The spirit which prevailed and the sharing that went on was just what this old chapel needed!"

Pep Rally and Homecoming

Continued from p.7

the class of '95 had the most spirit which resulted in $100 for class fund. Also announced during the Pep rally was the winner of the Greek God competition, Mark Leone, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Finally, what most were waiting for was the announcement of the Homecoming Court. These finalists were Karen Brown, Nancy Donofrio, Meredith Mitstifer, Diana Renner, Caroline Blazovsky, Dennis Adams, William Jones, Chester Crane, Michael Doyle, Philip Tancorra, and Jacob Masenior.

The Pep Rally ended in good spirits with the help of the Muhlenberg Cheerleaders who started the Pep Rally with a dance routine, and ended with a final cheer for Muhlenberg.

GRAND Marshal
283-185

The 1993 Homecoming Parade

All photos by Carter Lonsberry, Amy Hill and Amanda Peters.

Clockwise from top left: Cheerleaders at the Pep Rally; President and Mrs. Taylor in the parade; Diana Renner and Phil Tancorra; Nancy Donofrio and Mike Doyle; Karen Brown and Chester Crane; Last year's Homecoming King Eric Riso and the Mule; Sig Ep brothers on the Sig Ep/Phi Sig float; Sig Ep brothers and Phi Sig sisters; Phi Tau's parade entry; Phi Mu's parade entry; Alpha Chi Omega sisters marching in the parade; Alpha Phi Omega's float; Delta Zeta's float. The Muhlenberg Weekly would like to apologize for not being able to run all of the photos from the parade. We would also like to congratulate those members of the Homecoming Court whose pictures do not appear here: Caroline Blazovsky, William Jones, Dennis Adams, Meredith Mitstifer, and Jake Masenior.

ΣΦΕ
ΣΦΕ
ΣΦΕ
CONNECTIONS

Art for the sake of art

On Saturday evening, October 23, in the Ballroom of the Allentown Masonic Temple across from West Park at 1524 Linden Street, original art from some of the Lehigh Valley's leading artists, prints, goods and services are being auctioned to raise money to support the performances and educational outreach of the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra.

Prominent local art collector, Roger Mullin, has donated an abstract painting by Virginia Dehn and "Damascus Gate" by prominent Israeli watercolorist, Schmuel Katz. Ms. Vera Schiff has given J. Neil Bittner's print, "Dressing Room," from her personal collection.

Over 70 pieces have been donated. Those donated by local artists include an abstract mosaic by Raymond Galuchi, a sepia watercolor, "Springhouse," by Fred Bees, an original pastell, "Five Turnips" by William Pursa and a metal sculpture of an "Allasaurus consuming a Barosaurus" by Nelson Maniscalco. This last piece is on display at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The preview for the auction commences at 7:30 pm and the auction begins at 8:30 pm. Sinfonia musicians Deborah Toth, Rebecca Brown, Robert Kuntz, Carol Temlin and Nora Suggs will be performing during the preview hour.

Joyce Wagner of Kashi Foods Company is catering the event and will be serving hors d'eouvres, wine and specially prepared crepes both during the preview and the auction. The ballroom will be a beautiful blend of mauves and champagne and will be decorated with hundreds of roses arranged by "Accent on Flowers." The auction will be conducted by well-known art auctioneer, Boris Wainio.

Barbara Bigelow and Vivian Gollatz are the organizing chairpersons for the event. For more information or tickets please call 434-7811.

Pregones featured at Coffee and Fellowship

Kate Foreman
Staff Writer

Jorge Merced and Rosalba Rolon, members of the Pregones theater group, and Louise Howard, the project coordinator, spoke at last weeks Coffee and Fellowship about the group and its role at Muhlenberg.

The theater group was founded in 1979 in the south Bronx by a group of Puerto Rican actors who wanted an acting group that would preserve, document and stage Puerto Rican Playwrites. The group first acted out of an empty basketball court, but with support from local business, donated building materials from Hudson Scenic (the same company that supplies sets for Broadway), and a federal grant, they have transformed themselves into a renowned theater group that has performed throughout the U.S. and the rest of the world: Mr. Merced explained that the group has five different areas. They have main stage productions, workshops for children and senior citizens, visiting artists that they spotlight, they host a national latino theater festival every two years, and they have an "aids theater" that travels throughout the city in an attempt to educate communities about aids and prevention. The visiting artist series began in an attempt to expose their audience to more than just their work. Ms. Rolon believes that the group's success comes mainly from their ability to work together as a team.

Aside from two classes at Muhlenberg, there are also workshops being run by the group. After seven months of workshops with Muhlenberg students and members of the Latino community in Allentown, they will put together a production that, according to Ms. Rolon, "will embodie and reflect" the members of the workshop. The group views the workshops as an "exposure activity," a chance for Muhlenberg students to get to know the surrounding community. The group will also be putting on another production of 'The Wedding March' in November and has been invited by the Penn State company to perform 'Quintuplets', a play by a leading Puerto Rican playwrite.

Ms. Rolon and Mr. Merced both said that performing in front of the Muhlenberg audience was very different from what they were used to. Mr. Merced commented that he usually felt more "connected" with the audience, for instance he usually doesen't have to ask people to come on stage and dance along with him. However, they both described their performance as being a "warm experience."

Coffee and Fellowship discusses situation in Middle East

Kate Foreman
Staff Writer

On October 6th, Dr. Chris Herrick of the Political Science Department and Dr. Rohini Sinha of the Economics Department got together at the Coffee and Fellowship to discuss the recent peace accord between Israel and the PLO. They discussed the accord from two different sides and managed to provide insight on a very complex situation.

Dr. Herrick spoke mainly on the history of the PLO and the type of government that he thought they would have to adopt in order to survive. He pointed out that Arafat, the leader of the PLO, has quite a tough job ahead of him. Arafat's following is very devout but he has also ruled from foreign countries and will have to make the transition to working among the people that he has control over. Another problem with his following is that they will have to be able to adjust to another leader in order for their independence to continue. It is therefore up to Arafat to know who will be in his position when he is gone. Arafat will also have to help the Palestinians recognize that violence is not the answer to solving differences in opinion. On the whole, Dr. Herrick seemed to feel that the future will be a series of adjustments and compromises for both Arafat and the Palestinians.

Dr. Herrick felt that the survival of the Palestinian state depended on how well their government was institutionalized. He also mentioned that while the government should represent the people, it should not attempt to please everyone because then it would be incapable of any positive action.

Both Dr. Herrick and Dr. Sinha recognized the importance of the role that the other Middle Eastern states will play and also of the need for unity among the various groups within the PLO. However, Dr. Sinha concentrated mainly on the economical situation that the Palestinians are in. He explained that the Palestinian economy is dependent on Israel, since most of their work force and exports go to Israel. He felt that in order for the Palestinians to have success they would have to stay linked to Israel. Overall he seemed optimistic about the Palestinians future, he pointed out that the Palestinians have a higher percentage of college graduates than most of the other countries in the region. He also felt that the Palestinians have an enterprising business culture which will gain from their relationship with Israel. The Palestinians also have rich resources in petroleum and a healthy work force that they can tap into. Dr. Sinha acknowledged that the Palestinians also have many obstacle to overcome. They will have to improve a damaged infrastructure, set up schools and hospitals, and help relocate people who have been trapped in refugee camps.

When the discussion ended the general feeling seemed to be that although the Palestinians have many burdens to bear, both historically and financially, they also have enough things in their favor to ensure success in the future.

Lecture given by Dr. Walker-Hill

Muhlenberg College will host a public lecture and recital by visiting professor, Dr. Helen Walker-Hill on Friday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall of the Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts. The lecture and recital are free and open to the public.

Titled "Rediscovered Heritage: The Music of African-American Composers," the lecture/recital will consist of recorded examples and complete works of composers such as Nora Douglas Holt, Undine Smith Moore, and Lena Johnson McLin. In addition, a slide show will focus on early sheet music and the composers' backgrounds.

Dr. Walker-Hill, considered an authority on African-American women composers, was formerly on the piano faculty at th University of Colorado at Boulder, and holds a degree from Smith College, the University of Colorado, and the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris.

Since 1987, Dr. Walker-Hill has done extensive research on black women composers. In the summer of 1989, she recieved a Resident Fellowship from the Newberry Library in Chicago for her efforts. In 1992, Dr. Walker-Hill compiled and edited the anthology, Black Women Composers: A Century Of Piano Music, 1893-1990.

Most recently, in September 1993, she recieved a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to make a recording of music by Black women composers to be produced by Leonarda Records. Also, in early October, Walker-Hill attended a conference at the Center for Black Music Research in New Orleans, Lousiana where she was a guest speaker in 1989 and 1991.

Octoberfest fun for all involved

Christy Barcalow
Staff Writer

Numerous members of the Muhlenberg community participated in the Jefferson School October Fest this past week on October 13. Various sororities, fraternities, committees, as well as individuals donated their time to entertain the children and their families during the fundraiser. The many festivities included a haunted house set up in the gym, spin art, a bake sale, and a bean bag toss. Among the favorites were the dunking booth supplied by several members of Alpha Tau Omega and the face painting table run by Phi Sigma Sigma. The majority of the children, as well as the Muhlenberg students were seen walking around with pumpkins, balloons, or whiskers drawn on their faces. The event was made even more exciting for the children by the attendance of the Muhlenberg Mule and Jefferson's Thunderbolt. Both mascots mingled with the crowd and played with the children throughout the day. All of the proceeds of the event will go to support the Jefferson school's fundraising to build a playground for the students.

WMUH fundraiser

Anthony Torre III
Program Director

WMUH had it's annual "Haircut-a-thon" on October13 in the lobby of Seegers Union. Outlooks For Hair, in the Village West Shopping Center, provided the expert stylists for the evenings cutting.

WMUH distributed bumper stickers, this semester's program guide, and other WMUH paraphenalia to lucky students. Students got haircuts valued at $30.00 for just $7.00. WMUH raised $126.00, which will contribute to the expansion of the WMUH library.

If you would like to purchase WMUH items, or would like a program guide, call the station at x3456.

Smothers Brothers coming to State Theatre

Now marking their 35 year anniversary in show business, The Smothers Brothers, whose lengthy career has surpassed all other comedy teams in history, will be bringing their unique blend of music and comedy shenanigans to The State Theater in Easton on Friday, November 12 at 8pm.

The Smothers Brothers will be appearing with special guest, The Yo-Yo Man, and Musical Director Michael Preddy. The opening act will be local comedian-juggler Jack Swersie.

For The Smothers Brothers, time is most definitely on their side. They've been considered ahead of their time, practitioners of timeless comedy and masters of comedic timing.

Perhaps the longevity of The Smothers Brothers has something to do with their uniqueness—when they started out, they were the only funny folk singers around. Such lasting power can also be attributed to their intuitive, improvisational, and irreverent humor as well as their superior showmanship.

Diverse generations of fans have seen The Smothers Brothers in their own prime time comedy series in the 1960's and 1980's, as guests on numerous television talk shows and programs, engagements as headliners in Las Vegas, in the "Yo-Yo Man Instructional Video" and continuous coast-to-coast tours.

In January, 1993, The Smothers Brothers joined forces with E! Entertainment Television. Taking 71 episodes of the original 60's series, "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," Tom and Dick Smothers added conversational wrap-around segments and celebrity interviews which added social and historical perspective to the shows. E! Entertainment is rebroadcasting the show for the first time in over 25 years.

"The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" was originally broadcast from 1967-1969. In 1969, Tom and Dick were "fired" by CBS. Tom says the reasons for the controversial cancellation included the show's attitudes about Vietnam and civil rights, and the fact that Richard Nixon's conservative Administration had just assumed office. There had been ongoing conflicts with CBS about the show's often irreverent material. CBS replaced "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour" with "Hee Haw."

The entertainment legacy of Tom and Dick Smothers is so highly regarded that the Museum of Broadcasting in New York produced a retrospective and seminar on their work. On the West Coast, they received a prestigious star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

The Smothers Brothers perform around 100 to 125 live shows a year. For several years Tom Smothers has augmented these performances with his alter ego, special guest star, "The Yo-Yo Man." Many audience members have taken to bringing their own yo-yos to Smothers Brothers concerts to bask in the glory of their spiritual leader of Yo.

Their tongue-in-check spiritual leader, The Yo-Yo Man, performs all his daring string-spinning feats without uttering a word, as he is deeply immersed in a "State of Yo." Dick Smothers, the "Voice of Yo," explains, "When you're fully yo from head to toe, you don't have to verbalize anything. You're too hip for that."

For tickets to The Smothers Brothers, with special guest The Yo-Yo Man and Musical Director Michael Preddy, at The State Theater, Easton, Friday, November 12 at 8 pm, call 1-800-257-SHOW.

Are you sleeping with someone to die for?

The person you're sleeping with could have a sexually transmitted disease, Even AIDS. If you're not up to date on how to protect yourself, you could be making a date with death.

It's not our intention to scare you. What we want to do is help. We sincerely care about you. We're sensitive, understanding and professional. We're also very affordable and everything is confidential.

You can talk to us about anything, and get straight answers. Our extensive range of services: safer sex education, testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, plus HIV testing, counseling and referral, and more.

To be honest , abstinence is the only sure protection. But we're not going to tell you how to lead your life. We just want to offer you the best reproductive health care you can get.

Make the smart choice. Come to Planned Parenthood.

For an appointment,
call toll-free 1-800-230-PLAN
Planned Parenthood®

Lupus awareness month

Janet Ross
Staff Writer

What is lupus? Who cares? How will this affect my life? Read on to find out the shocking truth.

One in every 700 women and one in every 245 African-American women are stricken with lupus. Systemic Lupus Erythametosis (SLE) known as lupus is an autoimmune disease that affects mostly joints and connective tissues. However, major organs can be attacked and permanent damage caused. Lupus can be fatal-although these numbers are dropping fast.

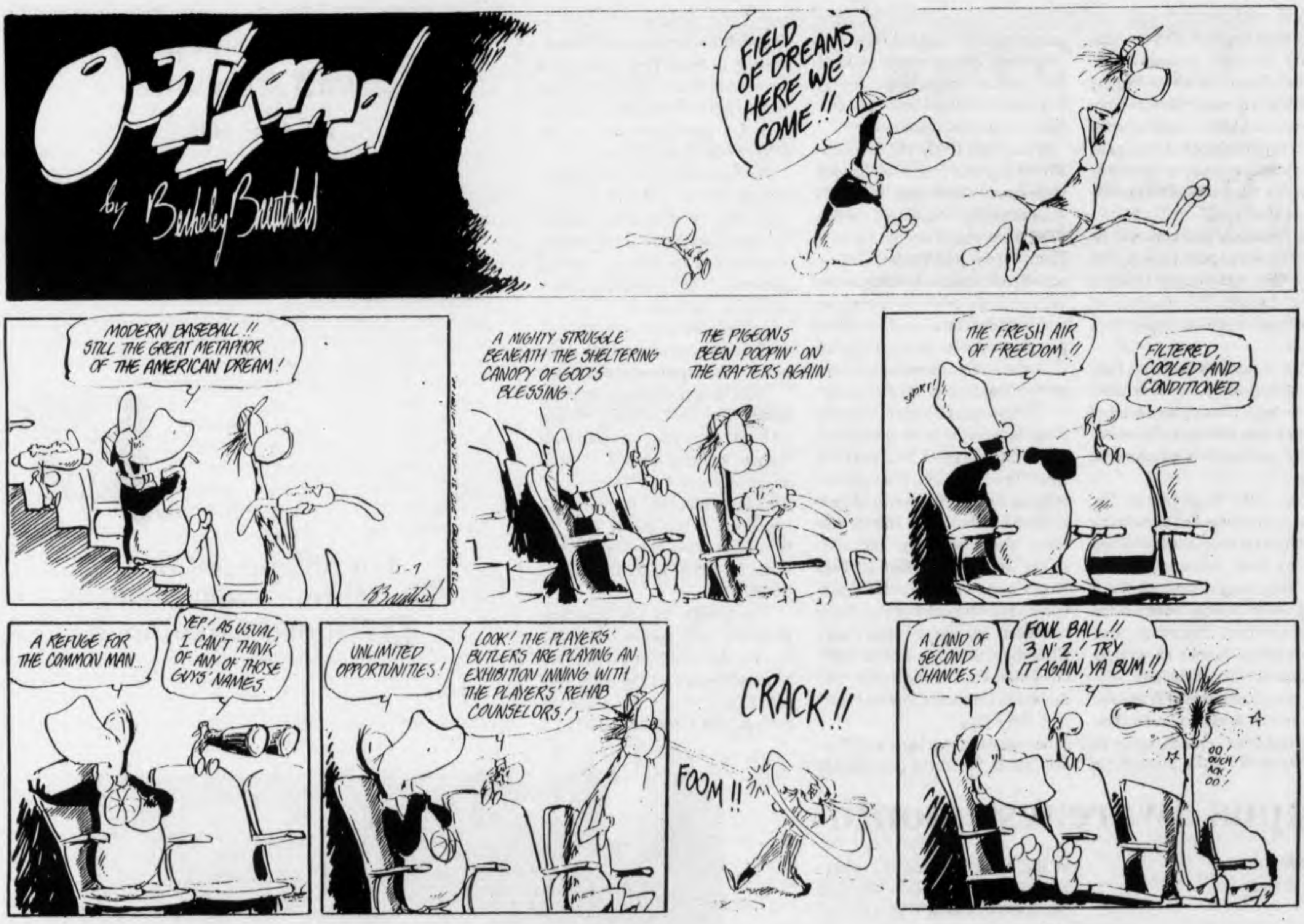
Lupus is more wide spread than multiple sclerosis, leukemia or muscular dystrophy but it is not as well known. Over 500,000 people in the United States — mostly women ages 18 to 50 — live with this chronic illness. These people suffer everyday from great amounts of pain, swelling and exhaustion. The Lupus Foundation of America needs funding to support the research to help lupus sufferers. No one knows what lupus is, how one can get it, or how to cure it. Further research should provide more answers.

So, why should you care? It can happen to anyone. It happened to me. If you learn only one thing during the entire month of October, make it about lupus, please. Join the fight to find the cure. For more information call the Lupus Foundation of America at 1-800-322-5816.

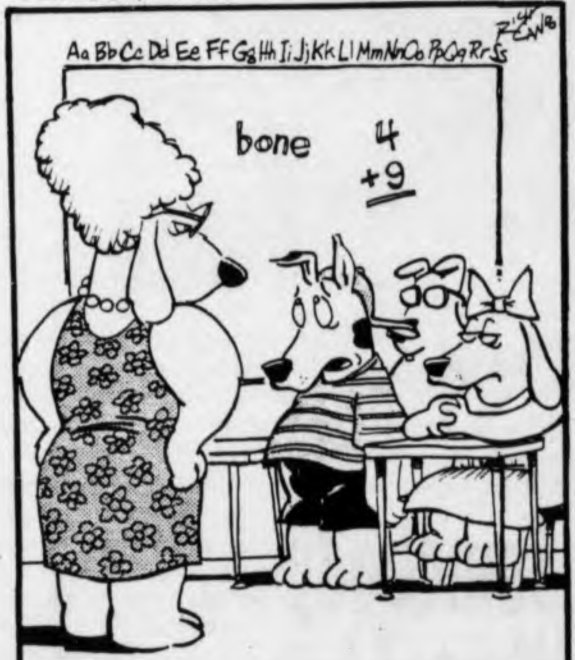
The Muhlenberg Weekly is in need of a cartoonist.
If you have artistic ability and political acumen, please call *The Weekly* at x3187.

Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Comics

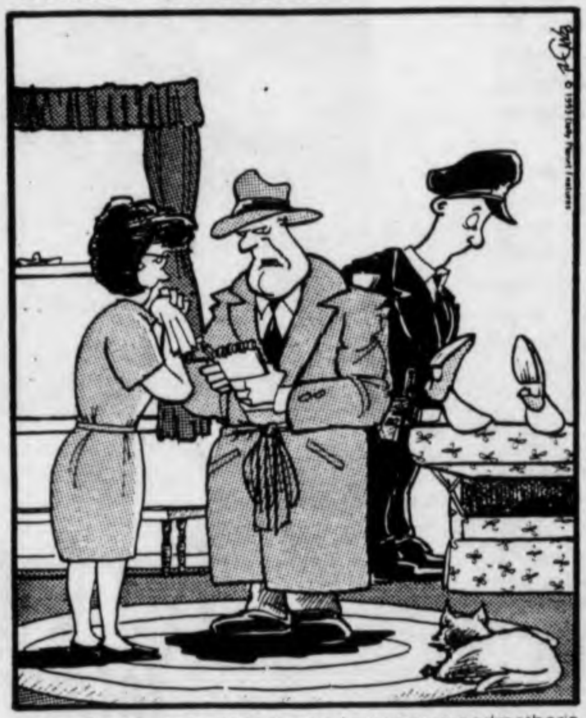

Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
FIELD OF DREAMS, HERE WE COME !!
MODERN BASEBALL !! STILL THE GREAT METAPHOR OF THE AMERICAN DREAM !
A MIGHTY STRUGGLE BENEATH THE SHELTERING CANOPY OF GOD'S BLESSING !
THE PIGEONS BEEN POOPIN' ON THE RAFTERS AGAIN.
THE FRESH AIR OF FREEDOM !!
SNORT!
FILTERED, COOLED AND CONDITIONED.
A REFUGE FOR THE COMMON MAN...
YEP! AS USUAL, I CAN'T THINK OF ANY OF THOSE GUYS' NAMES.
UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES !
LOOK! THE PLAYERS' BUTLERS ARE PLAYING AN EXHIBITION INNING WITH THE PLAYERS' REHAB COUNSELORS !
CRACK !!
FOOM !!
A LAND OF SECOND CHANCES !
FOUL BALL !! 3 N' 2 ! TRY IT AGAIN, YA BUM !!
OO! OUCH! ACK! OO!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster


Aa Bb Cc Dd Ee Ff Gg Hh Ii Jj Kk Ll Mm Nn Oo Pp Qq Rr Ss
bone
4
+9

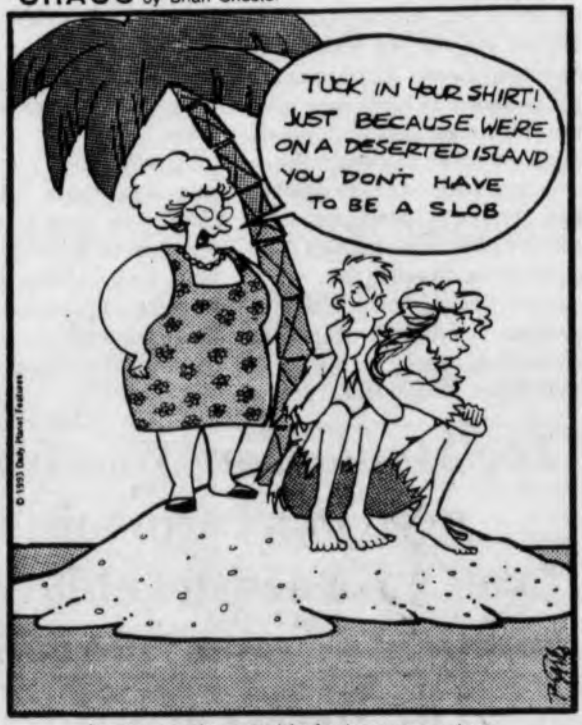
"Well, yes, I DID the homework assignment, but then, um, well, then I ate it."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

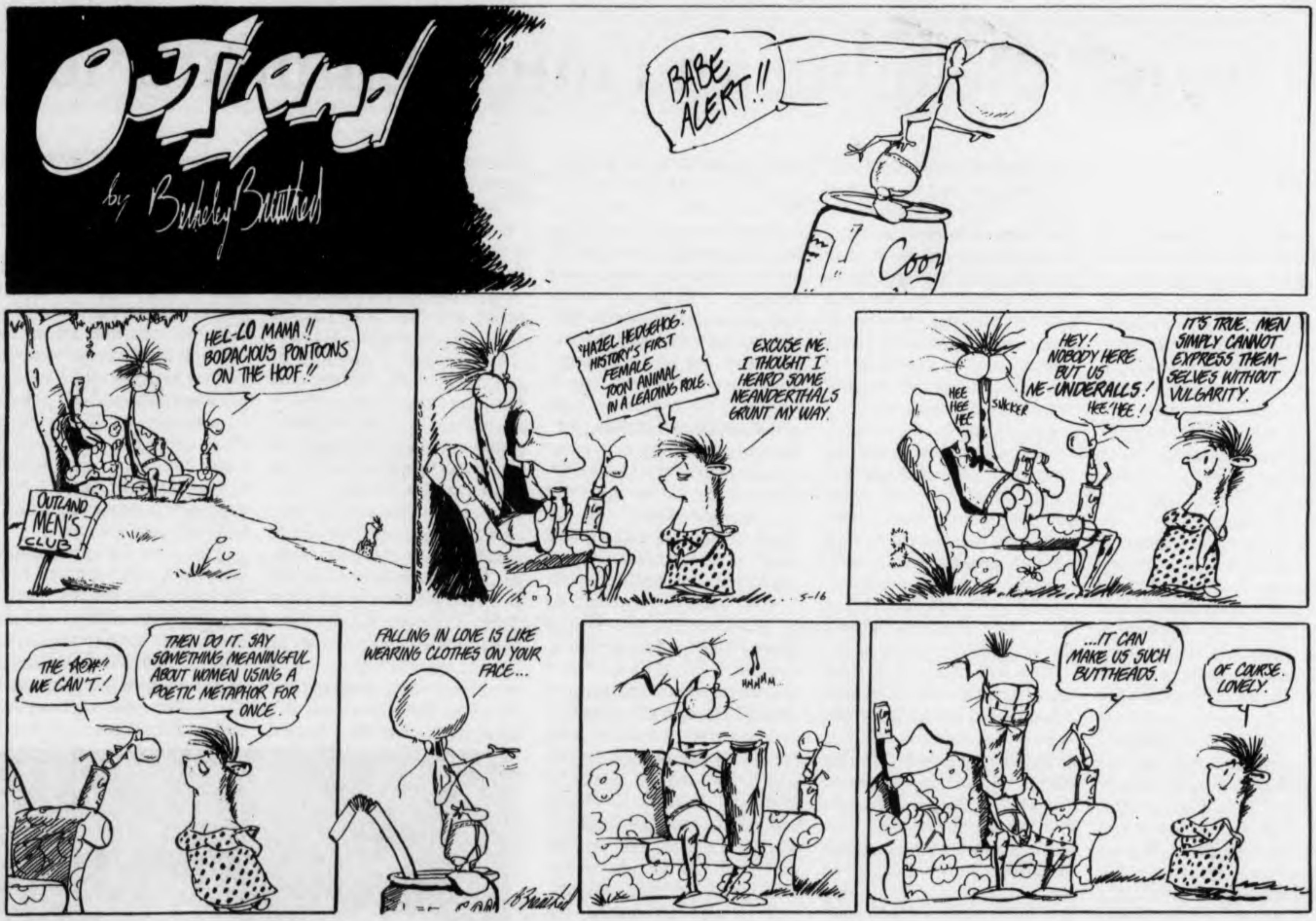


"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."

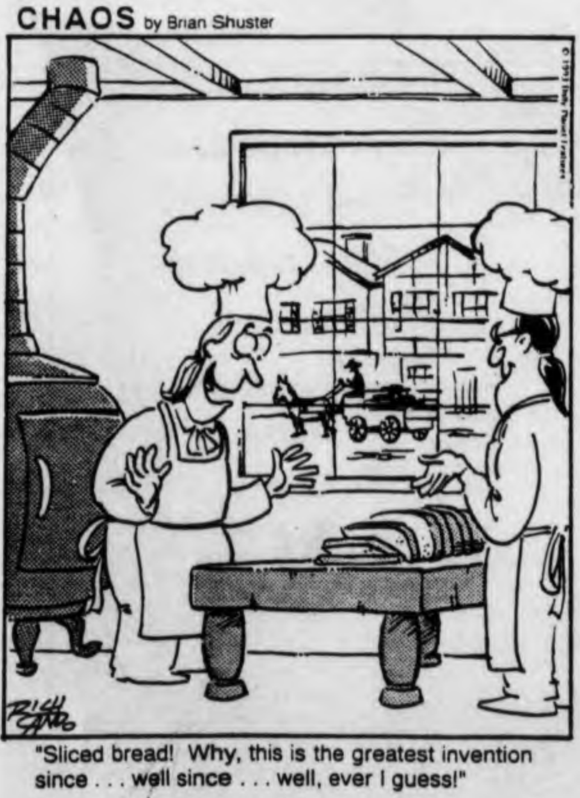
CHAOS by Brian Shuster


TUCK IN YOUR SHIRT! JUST BECAUSE WE'RE ON A DESERTED ISLAND YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A SLOB

It was so close to his fantasy-come-true.

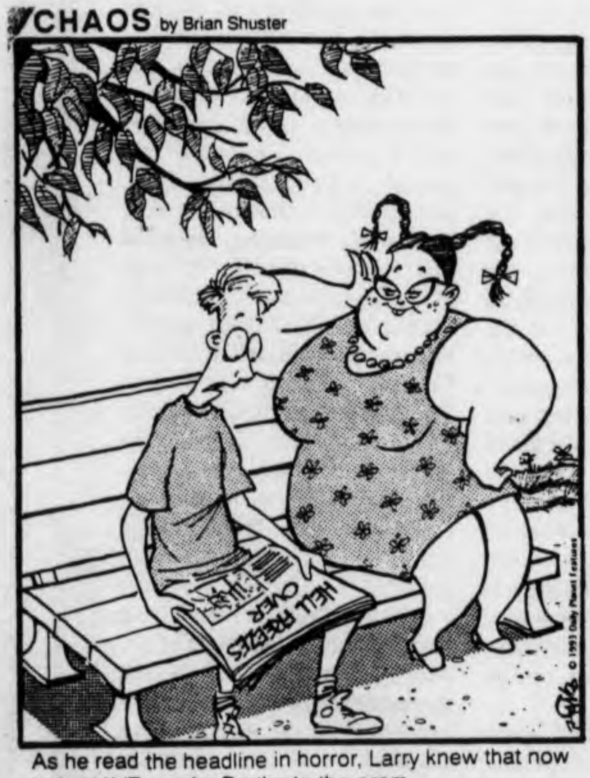

Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
BABE ALERT!!
Coor
HEL-LO MAMA!! BODACIOUS PONTOONS ON THE HOOF!!
OUTLAND MEN'S CLUB
"HAZEL HEDGEHOG." HISTORY'S FIRST FEMALE 'TOON ANIMAL IN A LEADING ROLE.
EXCUSE ME. I THOUGHT I HEARD SOME NEANDERTHALS GRUNT MY WAY.
5-16
HEE HEE HEE
SNICKER
HEY! NOBODY HERE BUT US NE-UNDERALLS! HEE HEE!
IT'S TRUE. MEN SIMPLY CANNOT EXPRESS THEMSELVES WITHOUT VULGARITY.
THE #@*!! WE CAN'T!
THEN DO IT. SAY SOMETHING MEANINGFUL ABOUT WOMEN USING A POETIC METAPHOR FOR ONCE.
FALLING IN LOVE IS LIKE WEARING CLOTHES ON YOUR FACE...
HMMMM...
...IT CAN MAKE US SUCH BUTTHEADS.
OF COURSE. LOVELY.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



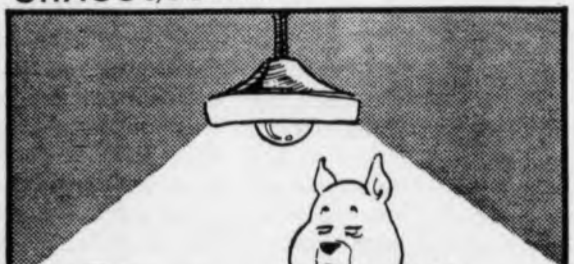
"Sliced bread! Why, this is the greatest invention since . . . well since . . . well, ever I guess!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster


HELL FREEZES OVER

As he read the headline in horror, Larry knew that now he'd HAVE to take Bertha to the prom.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Waiter, two glasses of water, please. And none of that tap stuff . . . make sure this comes straight from the toilet."

Editorial:

Deferred pledging and our administration

Billy Landesman
News Editor

Every year there is at least one new issue that gets many students upset. During the time that I have been here, though, I do not believe that any topic has raised more negative feelings among the students than deferred pledging.

As opposed to many other controversies, I am yet to encounter a student that in any way supports deferred pledging. For those of us who do not agree with the decision, there are a countless number of sound arguments that can be put forth.

After speaking with members of the administration, I have uncovered some serious problems involved in the decision process which need to be addressed. It would seem logical that if the administration made a careful decsion, taking into consideration all of the pros and cons of deferring pledging to the sophomore year, there would be no need for deceptive speech and misunderstandings. What I have found, however, is just this. Because of this, I do not believe that the administration acted in a fair manner with regard to this decision, but rather acted in their own interests and did whatever they needed to do to make deferred pledging a reality.

Most of my "special" information came from the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Richard Hatch, and the Director of Greek Affairs, Shane McGoey. From what they told me, I believe not only that the wisest decision was not made, but there also seems to be a communication problem between members of the administration, assuring that a calculated decision could not be made.

As the Director of Greek Affairs, McGoey is Muhlenberg's authority on Greek life, and any decision on Greek life should be thoroughly examined by him, and his opinions should be carefully considered. However, Dean Hatch has openly admitted to me, in an interview, that while he has met McGoey before, he does not know him very well and therefore has little interaction with him. At the same time, Dean Hatch has been instrumental in making deferred pledging a reality, both now and in previous years. As a leader in the implementation of deffered pledging and a member of the Plan-In Council, I feel that Dean Hatch should have had more interaction with Mr. McGoey. It is fine to have an idea and an opinion on a certain issue, but it is wrong not to hear the opinions of an expert and collegue on that matter,

Considering the fact that the two have their offices on the same floor of the same building, getting to know each other should not be a problem. Setting aside the issue at hand for a moment, it simply bothers me that two people can work so close to each other - opposite ends of the third floor of the College Center - without knowing each other very well.

This lack of communication must be tied in with the fact that when I asked Mr. McGoey if he agreed with deferred pledging, he DID NOT say yes. He also did not say no, but wouldn't he have said yes if he did support the plan? His actual response was that it is now his job to see that the change is carried out. If he was in support of the plan, surely he would have responded by saying "Yes, I support the plan and expect to see that it is carried out." He did not say this. McGoey supplemented the implied response of "no" with a list of alternative suggestions that the IFC brought before the Plan-In committee. (These suggestions included increasing the grade point average requirement for pledging, shortening the pledge period, and creating more educational programs for the Greeks). What we are left with is two people with differing opinions on deferred pledging who have apparently not discussed the issue one-on-one. I am further concerned by the possibility that this communication barrier is not limited to being between Dean Hatch and Mr. McGoey. It seems likely that other opposing figures in the administration have also not had much interaction on this subject.

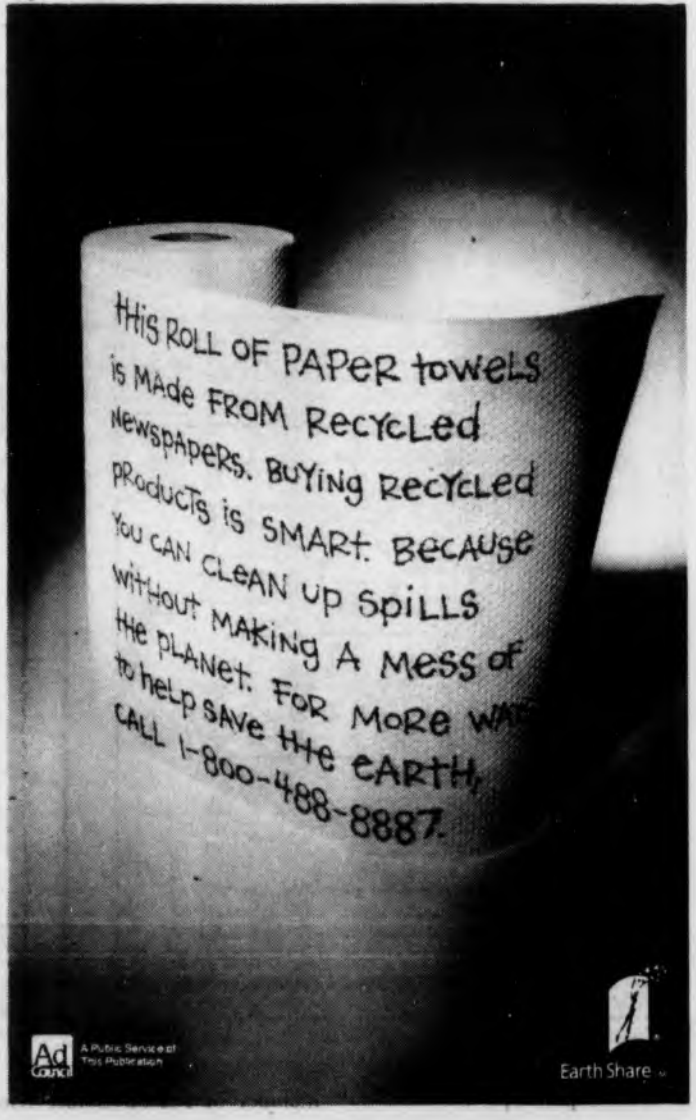
Another dilemma which ties in with the idea of a lack of communication, deals with the financial implications of deferred pledging. It is a well known fact that the Greeks will be hurt financially because of deferred pledging, to the extent that some or all houses may not be able to exist anymore. This great financial loss is expected by most fraternities and sororities since the likelihood of any house getting a large pledge class next year is minute. When I asked Dean Hatch to comment on these problems he told me that he was not very knowledgeable in this field. However, he did not think that the decision would hurt the Greeks in the long run. Having admitted to being unfamiliar with the subject, is he really in a position to make such a prediction? Would it not have been wise for Dean Hatch to discuss such an issue with Mr. McGoey before supporting deferred pledging? If Dean Hatch agreed that this plan was an attempt to end Greek life on campus, then perhaps his support of the decision would be justified. However, he clearly indicated that the administration was not out to do this. So why did he not take the time to consider this very serious problem?

If one examines the administration's justification of how the decision was brought about, it is questionable whether or not the administration really is working in the best interests of the students. In the interview with President Taylor that appeared in the October 1 issue, some deceptive statements were made by the President. He stated that (1) the decision (for deferred pledging) came out of the student Plan-In and that (2) the suggestion was brought before Student Council before it was passed. The first statement, in my opinion, is simply false. Considering the fact that faculty, administration, staff, as well as students could participate in the Plan-In makes it much more than simply a student Plan-In. If it were only a student Plan-In, it would have entailed only the opinions of students. The truth is, that it was not the influence of any student that brought about the decision, but a tremendous faculty influence. According to Dean Hatch, this idea was in fact brought forth by the faculty, and furthermore, was 15 years in the making.

The second statement - that the idea was presented before Student Council members - is true. What President Taylor failed to reveal was that those Council members that heard the idea were not in support of the idea of deferred pledging. It seems as if President Taylor attempted in the interview to credit the decision to some other entity outside of himself and certain members of the administration. Clearly, if Taylor was confident that the decision had gone through the proper channels in an appropriate manner, he would not have attempted to distort the facts in the interview. It also must be realized that if **every** suggestion from the Plan-In was acted on, the school would experience something close to chaos. Why, then, was this suggestion acted on, first and foremost, over all of those other ideas?

It is important to note that there are plently of other good arguments against deferred pledging. They shall be saved for another time. The problems discussed here should serve as a reminder to us that perhaps the process by which the decision was made was not very professional. When the administration handles Greek affairs, they are deciding the fate of about one half of the student body. While all decsions should be carefully made, this idea even even more critical when dealing with this many students.

I am sure that other people have many other opinions both for and against deferred pledging. I do not wish to end the debate here. Any responses, criticisms, or opinions on this matter would be greatly appreciated. *The Weekly* welcomes any letters on this subject.


THIS ROLL OF PAPER TOWELS IS MADE FROM RECYCLED NEWSPAPERS. BUYING RECYCLED PRODUCTS IS SMART. BECAUSE YOU CAN CLEAN UP SPILLS WITHOUT MAKING A MESS OF THE PLANET. FOR MORE WA TO HELP SAVE THE EARTH, CALL 1-800-488-8887.
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Letters to the Editor

Seegers Director Dick Begbie responds to *Weekly* commentary

This letter was originally addressed from Richard Begbie to staff writers Kate Foreman and Kris Young, concerning their Oct. 1 commentary on WMUH's air-play in Seegers

I was surprised to see your commentary in today's issue of the Weekly. I would have hoped that you would have stopped in to see me about your concerns. I still invite you to do so at your convenience. I am generally available every weekday, at least 3-4 evenings each week, as well as at least one day each weekend. I do not believe that I am perceived as being so unapproachable that you, or any student, cannot drop by the office to discuss anything on your mind.

I would, however, like to answer your comments at this time. We have been playing WMUH consistently on the central P.A. system in Seegers since the students returned to campus in August. For a time we were broadcasting the station in the Garden Room as well as the public areas. I recieved a number of complaints about this and in response the broadcast in the Garden Room alone was discontinued at student request. About a week later, the Dining Service requested that it be returned which was done immediately. The problem in the Garden Room is that the osund level can not be raised above the noise of student dining without blasting out other areas of the building. WE have tried to find a medium level which is comfortable for a majority of the areas to which the station is played. I sould add that dining service ans their personnel have nothing directly to do with the broadcasting of any music on the central P.A. system.

If your complaint is about individual personnel or offices playing radios, wich they personally own, in their respetive work areas, I can not control that practice, neither can you require that they only listen to WMUH, to do so would be a violation of that individuals personal perogatives. It would be like telling you what radio station to listen to in your residence room.

I also take issue with your comments that the Seegers is the "students" union. It is the "College's" union. We serve all members of the College community and their visitors and guests. It is sometimes a balancing act but I believe that we do a reasonable good job of providing for everyone's needs and requests. This is an issue, however, separate from the broadcasting of WMUH in the building, which as I previously indicated, is being played consistently.

I do invite you or any other student to come in and talk with me. I look forward to working with you to help make Seegers Union a comfortable place for all members of the campus community. Thank you!

A 'responsible' approach to Greek pledging

This letter was originally addressed to President Taylor. The author has given The Weekly permission to publish the letter is its original context.

With the academic year in full swing, there is a pressing issue of concern to may in our "Community of Scholars" that needs further attention. That issue is whether or not Sophomore deferment regarding Greek rushing should commence in the 1994-1995 school year.

If such an institution is put in place it would jeopardize much of what is held sacred at Muhlenberg College and would therefore do more harm than good.

First and foremost it takes responsible decision making out of the hands of the freshman class. No longer will the choice be up to the student to decide if they will rush within the Greek system or not. This fact is hard to swallow since Muhlenberg supposedly accepts mature, responsible young adults for admission. If this is true then by all means let freshmen make their own mature, responsible decision; if the administration does not feel that first year students can not make this decision by themselves than maybe we are not admitting the right caliber of studnets.

Another problem with Sophomore deferment would be the loss of a valuable housing option to rising freshmen. No longer will the vast number of second year students be afforded the option of living in one of the Greek houses as has been the case in the past. Not only will this cause a campus-wide housing shortage, but it eliminates alternative housing which can be a rewarding experience as well as teach valuable lessons in responsibility.

Finaly, the Greek Tradition, with this school for almost our entire history will sadly be lost if Sophomore deferment is instituted. This is because many houses can not bear the financial burden that would result from such a program. In fact, up to 33% of membership would be directly lost and there is no telling how much of the standing membership would fall due to the substantial increases in dues that would occur.

In short, if we are to keep all important traditions alive, maintain a strong sense of responsibility among Freshmen and continue to provide alternative housing for those who want it than Sophomore deferement must not be instituted at Muhlenberg College.

Merrick Benn '95

All Letters to the Editor should be submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* at 7 p.m. on the Sunday before the issue. Please call x3187 if you have any questions.

Newspaper editor disputes discriminating accusations

The following letter is in response to Scott Wolfson's Sept. 10 commentary concerning the discriminatory nature of Campus Report, a right-wing publication out of Washington.

To the Editor:

Thanks to Scott Wolfson for his piece last month on Accuracy in Academia. It provoked a good deal of merriment here on an otherwise dull afternoon in the nation's capital.

Mr. Wolfson has a lively imagination. Maybe somewhere there exists such a bunch of despicable human beings as he imagines produces Campus Report.

Having discovered long ago that anyone who dared disagree with the politically correct views of the liberal media will imvariably be pictured as some kind of foaming at the mouth hate-monger, we were not surprised by the "racist" and "sexist' slurs, but I did marvel at being portrayed as anti-Semitic. I don't think my Jewish half-brother of Jewish sister-in-law would accept such a characterization.

They probably would agree that I am a cheerfully unrepentant sexist, although one largely dominated by the superb woman who has been my wife for a dozen years, and if I am a racist, I am probably the only racist who was ever the only white member of Martin Luther King Junior's church some years before Mr. Wolfson ever started learning his totalitarian tolerence.

The fact may be incomprehensible to Mr. Wolfson, but it is entirely possible to be free of sexism and racism while being opposed to affirmative action, militant multiculturalism, Afrocentrism, and other forms of political correctness. I hope as Mr. Wolfson contines his education that he learns both true tolerence and an appreciation of genuine diversity.

Sincerely,
Mark Draper
Campus Report
Executive Editor

YOU DON'T HAVE TO DRINK TO RIDE DRUNK.

Medicine can affect your balance, coordination, and vision as much as alcohol. After drinking or taking medication, don't ride. That's the best safety prescription.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION®

Volleyball drops to third in Conference with tough loss to Franklin and Marshall

Rachel Betzner
Sports Reporter

The volleyball team is now 15-3 overall and 5-2 in the Centennial Conference. The team had games against Albright and Franklin and Marshall, falling in both matches over the past week.

The squad was scheduled to play FDU-Madison on Homecoming, but the opposition never showed up, forcing the team to scrimmage itself.

Amy Albright, one of the three serve receivers on the roster, has been injured in recent games. Coach Frank Marino felt this hurt the team in both losses.

So far co-captain Kirsten Weber has 136 kills and Linda Hicks has 120 kills. Meredith Zawacki has 24 serving aces and Hicks has 21.

Weber leads the squad with 121 digs while Hicks is second with 88. Sue Bendinsky leads in assists with six sets per game at 30 percent and Heather Stahlnecker assists with 5.7 sets at 31 percent. Hicks leads with 42 solo blocks and 20 assists. Jenny Sherwood has 32 blocks and seven assists.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Senior outside hitter Amy Leete reaches for the ball during action from Memorial Hall while Pilar Bauta (8) looks on.

Weber has a 77 percent attack ratio. This means that 77 percent of the time she received a serve from the other team, it led to an attack hit for our team. She is also 96 percent errorless in serve receive, which means that the ball did not go to the setter only four percent of the time that the other team's serve went to Kirsten. Amy Leete has a 73 percent attack ratio and she is 91 percent errorless in serve reception.

The team's next games are Saturday, October 23 against Western Maryland and Dickinson. Marino's group then travels to Scranton on Wednesday, October 27th.

Game time is 7 p.m.

Around the Centennial Football Conference

Scores of last week:
Dickinson 33, Western Maryland 19
Ursinus 31, Gettysburg 28
Muhlenberg 20, Johns Hopkins 16
Franklin and Marshall 17, Georgetown 3
Hobart 20, Swarthmore 13

Friday's game:
Georgetown at Johns Hopkins, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's games:
Dickinson at Swarthmore, 1:30 p.m.
Franklin and Marshall at Western Maryland, 1:30 p.m.
Muhlenberg at Gettysburg, 1:30 p.m.
FDU-Madison at Ursinus, 1:30 p.m.

Offensive player of the week:

Muhlenberg senior quarterback **Sean McCullough** shredded one of the CC's top pass defenses, completing 22 of 38 passes for 249 yards and two touchdowns, leading the Mules to a 20-16 victory over Johns Hopkins. His TD passes covered seven and 26 yards, the latter giving Muhlenberg a 20-14 lead in the fourth period. McCullough also rushed 14 times for 20 yards, giving him 269 total yards on the afternoon.

Defensive player of the week:

Muhlenberg senior defensive back **Mike Rubas** was the leader of the Mules' defense, which shut down the high-powered Johns Hopkins offense, in the 20-16 triumph over the Blue Jays. He had 11 tackles and broke up three passes as Muhlenberg held Hopkins, which came into the game averaging 411 yards in CC play, to only 190.

Weekly Centennial Honor Roll:

Lou Cristinziani (RB, Dickinson), Kris Henning (DB, Dickinson), Andy Surtz (RB, Franklin and Marshall), Jason Hillaert (LB, Franklin and Marshall), Shannon Forsythe (RB, Gettysburg), Preston Young (DB, Johns Hopkins), Nick Milligan (DL, Swarthmore), Bill Sedgwick (RB, Ursinus), Paul Guenther (LB, Ursinus), Rob Johnson (RB, Western Maryland).

This week in the CC:

Dickinson (5-1, 3-0) now finds itself in control of the 1993 Conference race with a game-and-a-half lead over the pack. The Red Devils will look to extend that advantage on Saturday, travelling to Swarthmore (3-3, 2-2). Muhlenberg (3-3, 2-2) visits the beautiful, scenic town of Gettysburg to take on the Bullets (3-3, 2-2) in what amounts to an elimination game, while Franklin and Marshall (2-4, 1-2) heads south to face Western Maryland (1-4-1, 0-4).

Out of the Conference, Johns Hopkins takes on Georgetown and Ursinus battles FDU-Madison.

Four goals lift women's soccer to homecoming win over Centenary

Bernadette Racanello
Sports Reporter

The past two weeks of the women's soccer team's season were relatively successful.

On Tuesday, October 5 at Bryn Mawr, the squad was unsuccessful, losing by the score of 1-0. Bryn Mawr senior sweeper Kris Shepos tallied the game's lone goal in the first half to give her team the victory.

The Mules recovered two days later, however, shutting out Johns Hopkins at home by the same 1-0 margin. Jen Ingerto's third goal of the season was the difference while senior goaltender Jen Samble pitched her third shutout of the campaign.

After the elements postponed the team's October 12th clash with Dickinson, the next test for Coach Ashley Young's crew came on Thursday against Division II Kutztown.

In that game, Heather Lapp bagged her team-high fifth goal in the first half, but Kutztown's Jen Frank answered in the first 45 minutes and the game finished 1-1 after two futile overtimes.

Once again the team was successful on homecoming, trouncing Centenary by a 4-0 count. Goals were scored by Amy Phelps (2nd of the season), Tina Rauchet (2nd), Wendy Katz (1st) and Lara Reilly (2nd). Melissa Hassler picked up her third assist of the season.

Excellent defensive efforts were displayed by Catie Carton, Melissa Epsein, Tania Walters and Shannon Messina. Samble once again starred in the net, racking up her fourth shutout on the year.

Away this week, the team plays at Messiah on October 21 and at Franklin and Marshall on October 23. The Mules return home to battle Swarthmore on Tuesday, October 26. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

The Dickinson game was rescheduled for October 28.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

In addition to the full slate of Homecoming sporting events, a Nostalgia Sale was held at the Life Sports Center on Saturday morning, featuring athletic wear from the past.

McCullough, defense come up big against Hopkins

Rubas and company shut down high-powered Blue Jay attack as Mules bag 20-16 homecoming victory

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

When time expired on Johns Hopkins final last-gasp drive, the Muhlenberg football team had completed perhaps its finest overall performance in two seasons.

If it wasn't Mule quarterback Sean McCullough passing his way to a career day on offense, then it was defensive back Mike Rubas causing havoc on defense. The Mules ran up 334 yards of offense and held Johns Hopkins, a team averaging 411 total yards per game coming into the contest, to only 190 yards en route to a 20-16 victory in front of a capacity Homecoming Day crowd of 4,000.

With the win, Muhlenberg's record stands at 3-3 (2-2 in the conference). The Blue Jays fell to 3-3 (2-2 in conference play).

McCullough completed 22 of 38 passes for 249 yards and two touchdowns on his way to being named the Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Week. McCullough leads the Centennial Conference in total offense with 1290 yards (1221 passing and 69 rushing). He has over 200 more yards than the next closest competitor, Western Maryland QB Brian Van Duesen.

On the other side of the ball, Rubas was honored as the Conference's Defensive Player of the Week. He tallied 11 tackles and broke up three passes to lead the Cardinal and Gray defensive assault.

The game began with Muhlenberg taking the opening kickoff and marching 72 yards in 3:20 to take a 7-0 lead.

Craig Bokus ran the ball in from 24 yards out for the first of his two touchdowns. The run was the longest by a Mule on the afternoon.

With 12:37 left in the second quarter, McCullough hit tight end Billy Van Dyke with a seven-yard touchdown pass to extend the lead to 14-0. Van Dyke led the 'Berg receiving corps with eight receptions for 55 yards.

Muhlenberg took the two touchdown lead into the locker room at the half, but the game was hardly decided. The Blue Jays had a trick up their sleeve: backup QB John Guglielmo. After being benched to start the game due to a disagreement with the coaching staff, the Centennial's top-rated passer came off the bench and the Jays rallied to tie the contest at 14-14 by the end of the third quarter.

56
61
47
83
25

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Members of the Mule defense take a breather during action from Saturday's game with Johns Hopkins. The team edged the Blue Jays 20-16, thanks to a defensive effort that held the high-powered Hopkins attack, averaging 411 total yards per game, to 190 yards.

The Mules answered back to begin the fourth period. With 14:08 left in the contest, McCullough turned a 4th-and-10 from the Jay's 26-yard line into a touchdown strike to Bokus. The score, which gave the Mules a 20-14 edge (the extra point was missed), would serve as the game winner.

The Mules surrendered a safety late in the game and then, with the clock as their ally, were able to keep Guglielmo and his teammates out of the endzone. When the final gun sounded, the ball, in Hopkins' possession, lay at the Muhlenberg 20. Guglielmo had fallen 20 yards shy of spoiling the 'Berg's homecoming.

The Mules travel to Gettysburg to battle standout running back Dwayne Marcus and the Bullets next week in an attempt to pull above the .500-mark.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Although there was no Centennial foe to play on homecoming, the field hockey saw action last Saturday, taking on alumni in an afternoon scrimmage. After starting the season with two Conference losses, Coach Sue Murphy's team has rebounded to score victories against four straight Centennial opponents. Melissa Mills and Becky Lee scored goals as the Mules downed Haverford 2-0. Mills, April Poretta and Melissa Smull then found the net to lead the team over Bryn Mawr 3-0. The wins were the second and third shutouts of the season for junior goalie Alex Tattersall.

Letters to the sports editor

Sports Editor,

On Friday, October 15, I attended the pep rally expecting to hear support for the fall sports teams and optimistic outlooks for the rest of the season. What I and my friends were subjected to was the inability to hear Diana Renner, Kirsten Weber and the captains of the other sports teams and their cheers. This was due to the loud, obnoxious catcalls, putdowns and general disorderliness of the football team. Fortunately, the acoustics of the field house also prevented the audibility of some of the team's more degenerate comments.

It was my belief that the Muhlenberg athlete is a classy, intelligent, supportive student. This year, however, the football team apparently does not believe that. There are some members of the team who don't participate in these inexcusible displays, but they remain silent, rather than asking their teammates to refrain from such remarks. The coaching staff, two of whom were in attendance at the at the rally, did nothing to discourage the antics. Who's running the team anyway?

Many of the fall sports teams have decided to support each other by attending part of each other's sports matches and games. A significant number of each team - except for football - have attended soccer, field hockey and volleyball matches. The football team even practices next to both soccer team, yet has never given a cheer or watched even five minutes of the games in progress.

It matters not if the football team is 3-3 or 6-0. Student athletes from other teams have always cheered on our football team. Yet, the 1993 team has shown itself to be disrespectful, arrogant and totally unsupportive of the rest of the Muhlenberg athletic community.

Sincerely,
An embarrassed athlete

Volleyball suffers defeats to Albright and F&M Pg. 18

Weekly Sports

Stingy defense keys 20-16 win over Hopkins Pg. 19

Friday, October 22, 1993

Moser and Mule defense blank Diplomats

Back home for homecoming, men's soccer team triumphs on goals by Schwarzbauer and Kelly

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The mens' soccer team enjoyed a successful Homecoming weekend with a 2-0 home game victory over Franklin and Marshall on Saturday afternoon.

It was a win the team desperately needed after having dropped two of its last three games. In typical Muhlenberg-style soccer, the defense kept the opposition from gaining any advantage, thereby preserving a shutout victory.

The tough defensive play also enabled the offense to dominate the game by having possession of the ball for the majority of time throughout the game.

The Homecoming game was the final regularly scheduled home game of the season for the men's soccer team. Therefore, star seniors such as Tyler Golembeski, Kurt Schwarzbauer and captains Mick Sanders and Scott Groeber have played the last regular season game of their collegiate careers on Muhlenberg home turf.

Sophomore Brian Kelly scored his first goal of the 1993 season to pace the Mules to their 2-0 Homecoming victory over F&M. Schwarzbauer scored as well (four goals on the season) and Tim Averell and Matt Taylor provided assists. Goalie Ron Moser collected seven saves in shutting down F&M.

Though winning in front of a big Homecoming crowd provided a sweet victory for the Mules, a few tough losses earlier this season make it doubtful the team will be eligible for any sort of NCAA tournament at the conclusion of the season.

Two such losses were a 3-1 home game defeat at the hands of Swarthmore on October 6th and a 2-1 loss to Messiah in an October 9th road game. As with any one of the Mules' losses this season, the games could have easily gone either way. The Mules just didn't seem to get the breaks.

What could just as easily be an 11 or 12 win season has thus far turned out to be a somewhat disappointing 9-5. This is by no means anything less than a very respectable record; merely less than what has come to be expected of Muhlenberg's fine soccer program. The team's new Centennial Conference has seemed to present quite a challenge to the '93 Mules.

After the two tough losses the Mules bounced back with a 3-1 victory over Moravian in an October 13th road game. Tim Averell (seven goals on the season), Mick Sanders and Scott Groeber netted goals for the Mules. Matt Taylor also provided an assist, his second of the season. Moser collected six saves.

With a record of nine wins and five losses and no home games left, the men's soccer team can now only play its hardest and hope for the best.

Regardless, it has been a fine soccer season of tough, hard-nosed play, as exemplified by Saturday's Homecoming victory. Drew, Scranton, Haverford and Western Maryland are the four teams with whom the Mules will now close out their season.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Sophomore forward Gezal Andemichael goes airborne during action from Saturday. The Mules got goals from Brian Kelly and Kurt Schwarzbauer to stop Franklin and Marshall 2-0.

'Berg athletic news and notes

Weikert award winners: Muhlenberg College athletes Greg Geiger and Leslie Korkgy were named co-winners of the Sidney G. Weikert Sophomore Athlete of the Year Award for their performance during the 1992-1993 academic year. Geiger was a member of the wrestling team while Korkgy was a standout with the softball program.

Both were given a commemorative plaque during halftime of Saturday's Homecoming football game between Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins.

Geiger posted a 23-5 overall record and led the team with eight pins. He finished third at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships and was named to the MAC Winter All-Academic team.

A resident of Leonia, N.J., Korkgy posted a 13-5 record and lead the Mule pitching staff with a 1.67 earned-run-average. The former Leonia High School standout recorded a .314 batting average and .951 fielding percentage in 29 games. She was a second-team All-Central Region and first-team All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection.

The annual award recognizes athletic achievement with accompanying campus contribution and strong academic record. It was established in 1973 by the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association in memory of Sidney G. Weikert, a loyal alumnus and former associate director of admissions at Muhlenberg.

Timex fitness week: In an effort to improve the exercise habits of American college students, Muhlenberg is one of 300 schools participating in the fifth annual Timex Fitness Week Presented by Ocean Spray. The event, held during the week of October 18-24, 1993, is sponsered by Timex, Ocean Spray and Cool Mint Listerine and endorsed by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA).

During the week of fitness, each school's recreational sports department will showcase a variety of running, swimming, cycling and aerobics activities ranging from introductory clinics to triathlons. All ofthe schools will stage the "Timex Condition Competition", testing students' fitness against national standards.

Timex sport watches and t-shirts will be awarded as prizes, and free samples of Ocean Spray and Cool Mint Listerine well be distributed at selected events.

Faculty meeting p. 2

Letters to the editor p. 11

Cosmic Ghetto p. 7

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number ~~7~~ 6 Friday, October 29, 1993 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

The Bermans honored at Hillel

Caren Gurmankin
Staff Writer

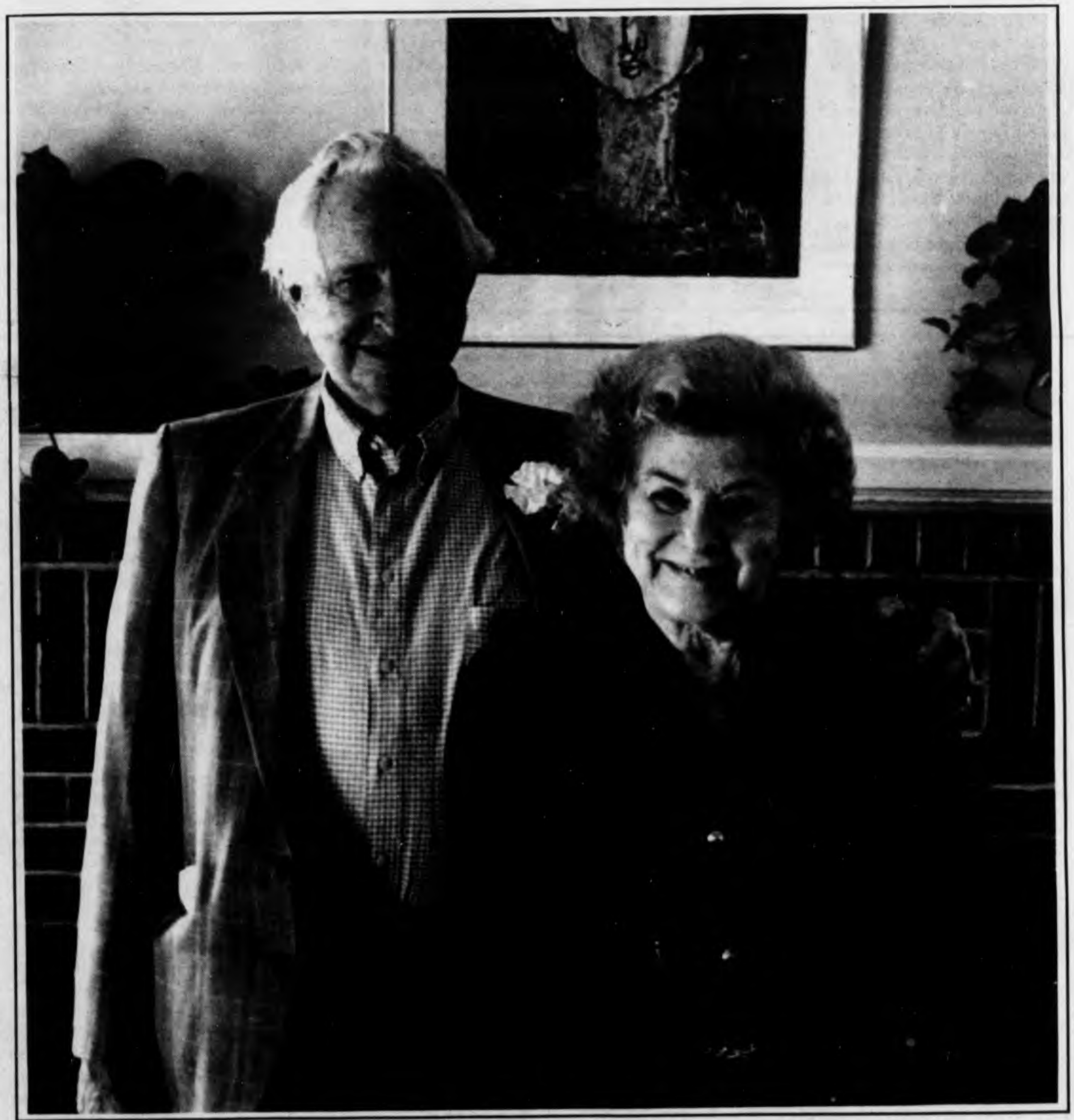
The crowded living room fell silent as warm praise and compliments were heaped upon the two people who had so generously brightened the house with beautiful Marc Chagalls and interesting Francoise Gilots. Muriel and Phil Berman, partners, philanthropists, and art connoisseurs, were the center of attention at the Hillel bagel brunch on Sunday for donating over ten paintings from their collection to the Muhlenberg College Hillel House.

Hillel director Patti Mittleman eloquently spoke of the Bermans' expeditions and contributions made throughout their marriage. They have been involved in everything under the sun: from public televisions to attending Marc Chagall's birthday party in France. They both attended colleges in this area, including Cedar Crest, Lehigh, and Ursinus. Ursinus houses the Berman Art Museum whose Chagall Bible series is on loan and is quietly resting upstairs in Hillel. Mr. Berman is the first Jewish board chairman of the Philadelphia Art Museum and they have loaned over two hundred paintings from their collection to United States embassies and the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C.

Involvement in community service has always been a must for the couple and they support the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts as well as UNICEF. The Bermans' travels include everywhere from Siam to Mt. Everest to Israel, where they established a Phillip and muriel Berman Center for Biblical Archaeology at Hebrew University.

Mrs. Berman's enthusiasm was apparent as she pointed out aspects of the different paintings. Here, comments on paintings by Gilot, the mistress of Picasso and Japanese artist Toshi Yoshida, were

Continued on p. 5



Philanthropists Philip and Muriel Berman, who were honored at the Hillel House last Sunday, stand before one of the donated paintings.

Motion passed to cancel classes on MLK's birthday

Scott Wolfson
Co-Editor-in-Chief

With an unanimous vote of the faculty, it was decided that no classes will be scheduled on the Martin Luther King National Holiday, beginning in 1995.

The faculty recognized the strong proposals developed by the student body and the Academic Policy Committee. In the APC's official recommendation, a number of favorable arguments were raised: Martin Luther King's life and commitment to civil rights warrants celebration; observing this holiday would symbolize Muhlenberg's commitment to address and resolve the problems of racism; some members of the Muhlenberg community traditionally celebrate the holiday with their families and in their communities, in turn, these celebrations could continue; observing the holiday would send a positive message regarding the College's efforts to establish an inclusive, multicultural community; the support of 902 signatures on the petition (largely faculty and students) suggests that the proposal has significant campus support.

Prior to the faculty's vote, a number of professors expressed concerns with the effects on the Academic Calendar. Professor Charles McClain stated that students would simply use the day - which is normally the first day of the Spring Semester - as a travel period, which is an improper celebration of the holiday. Professor Walter Loy stated that labs for the sciences would be detrimentally affected by a shortened first week of the semester.

Dean Dretsch, creator of the academic calendar, attempted to alleviate the concerns of the faculty by proposing alternative semester schedules. One alternative would maintain the traditional 14 weeks to the semester,although, it would reduce the number of classes from 70 to 69. In addition, the ratio of Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes to Tuesday, Thursday classes would level off at 41:28. Dean Dretsch calculated that this could be achieved by reconstructing the Tuesday following Easter Monday, into a Monday schedule.

Dissension arose among certain faculty members as to the viability of the alternative plans and to the prioritizing of pedagogy in comparison to the holiday.

The motion brought forth by APC was not approved, until Professor Robert Stump made a favorable amendment, which stipulated that the celebration of the holiday cannot effect the number of teaching days granted in the academic calendar.

APC's final recommendation to the faculty was that "the observance of the holiday should not be viewed as a replacement for the programming that has been occurring on campus to commemorate Dr. King's birthday. It is the view of APC that such educational programming continue."

Other motions approved by the faculty were the following:

* The College Committee on Student Affairs will no longer be required to approve the constitution of every student organization.

* Students who take three course units during a Muhlenberg Summer Session, and who have an average of at least 3.50, and have no grades of D, F, I, or V, are eligible for Dean's List honors.

* The following new courses were approved: Basic Methods in Biology II; Botany; Visual Foundations; Middle East Politics; Women and Politics; Environmental Politics and Policy Making; Phenomenology; Post-Modern Philosophy; Environmental Philosophy; Jews, Christians and the Bible; Victorian Ladies and Other Women: England and America, 1837-1914; Novel into Film; Special Topics: Heroes, Harpies, and Buffoons in Roman Comedy; The Marvelous Phenomenon of Light; Special Topics: Studies in African-American Music; Biodiversity; Field Botany and Plant Ecology; Cultural and Economic Botany; and Plant Biology.

President's and Dean's remarks:

* President Taylor informed the faculty that files concerning sexual harassment would be kept separate from the faculty's personnel files. President Taylor and Dean Hatch would be the only administrators empowered to search through those files.

In a case where unsubstantiated allegations occur, then the College must conform to Pennsylvania's statute of limitations, before destroying the file.

* Dean Hatch remarked that the institution must continue to focus on emphasizing teaching and learning.

* Dean Dretsch informed the faculty that the library transition will be completed by December 1, instead of February 1. Within the next week interim Library Director Pat Sacks will select a transition administrator, to head up a search for a new library director. By December, the Trexler Library will have Muhlenberg employees, operating Muhlenberg's system.

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Friday, October 29, 1993

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

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All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Council discusses finances

Billy Landesman
News Editor

At last week's Student Council meeting, the members discussed raising the Student Activities Fee. Currently, $115 of each student's tuition goes to the Student Activites Fee every year, and the money is used for bugdeting student organizations.

As of now, nothing has been set in stone, as Coucnil has just begun to discuss the pros and cons of this increase. While the increase would probably coincide with the usual increase in room, board and tuition, Student Council Treasurer Stephanie Sinisko commented "If we raise the fee by only $10, this gives the clubs another $16,000 to $17,000 to work with to hold one large event. This could bring together students in a fashion we have been unable to do in past years."

Secretary Lynne Wolckenhauer pointed out that many other schools that are comparable to Muhlenberg have much larger budgets. She also noted that the possibility of getting a big name band to come to Muhlenberg is being discussed, and such an event could be paid for much easier with a small increase in the Student Activities Fee.

Wolckenhauer also stressed that Council wishes to fully represent the student body on this issue, and all Council members intend to reach as many students as possible on this issue to get their input.

* * *

The Finance Committee has been meeting to iron out the details of the recently made decision to require every student organization to fundraise in order to be eligible for budget allocations. The biggest question to be answered is what exactly should and should not be considered a fundraiser. Student Council, however, is set on the fact that fundraisers must be held by every organization, starting next semester...Debate over the role of the Finance Committee in Student Council is still being discussed. A recent suggestion would allow a member of the Finance Committee to be present when Council votes on a special request. This representative would be there to answer any questions with respect to the thought process of the Finance committee and assure that there is understanding between to two groups...The Campus Christian Fellowship was allocated $155.20 on special request...President Taylor will be meeting with Student Council in Layla's Room on Monday, November 8 to discuss TQM and how it is related to student focus.

Keim discusses Greek life

Jeff Gelman
Copy Editor

"I want a group of men and women who say what they mean and do what they say." This was the key phrase of internationally known lecturer and humorist, Will Keim, who spoke on Tuesday, October 26, 1993, in Egner Chapel. Keim's theme for the evening was "Demythologizing the Animal House," mainly centering on the responsibility Greeks have to themselves and others, otherwise the Greek system will eventually cease to exist.

Keim explained that it is not what the Greeks say that gets them in trouble, but the way they act. "This is the most exciting time of your life," he said, "[but] if you want your sons and daughters to come to Muhlenberg College and be able to join a fraternity or sorority, you have to learn to behave yourselves in a way to ensure that you are still on campus [in the future]." Keim poked fun at the stereotypes of the typical Greek, while intermittently showing his serious side by explaining that society is changing and the Greek system must change along with it. He then listed seven ways to not only promote positive perceptions of Greek life, but to also make the Greek person a more well-rounded individual.

The first is to study, especially during the day. Men, Keim explained, have to quit playing or watching sports and hit the library. Women have to tear themselves away from the afternoon soaps and do the same. Keim joked that studying is perfectly all right, "you won't get busted for it."

Second, serve the community as much as possible. "Don't be selfish. Either you have a sense of academic and community responsibility, or you don't get hired," warned Keim. Among the several dozen facts Keim amazingly stated from memory was that no other subgroup does more community service than fraternities and sororities. Last year, over $50 million dollars was raised for charity and over 750,000 hours were offered nationally.

Third, "make friends with anyone," regardless of race, creed, color, national orientation, and sexual orientation. "We have to stop being so openly hateful," he warned. "The makeup of our campuses are changing and we have to open up our bidding to everyone."

Will Keim, internationally renowned lecturer, spoke in the Chapel

Fourth, "no more hazing--it is against PA law." Sixty people have been killed in the past decade by this. "If you have to ask if it's hazing, it is," Keim said.

Fifth, Greeks must become more sexually responsible. Keim stated with conviction that, "it's OK not to have sex." He made the audience seriously look at the problems intercourse causes, including pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and AIDS. One out of every 250 college students is HIV positive. Keim urged the men that if they do have sex, to "wrap it up" or, in more conventional terms, use a condom.

Keim's final point was to not do drugs. Marijuana use has been on the rise over the past five years. The police know this and are looking for it in the form of undercover agents. Without a guest list, fraternities are asking for this kind of trouble. "They might as well hold up a neon sign saying, 'bust me'."

Keim concluded his lecture on a more personal note, while adding further credibility to his topic. He said all students brings excess baggage with them to college. He then shared some personal aspects of his own childhood problems. Keim's father passed away before he was born, and his stepfather drank himself to death.. Keim was also sexually molested as a child. In order to go on, Keim stated, we must release ourselves of this baggage. Things of the past are over and done with so we must put our problems aside and deal with problems of the present. In short, we must support each other in our quest for a better tomorrow.

Student Council Election Results

Class of '97 representatives:

Chris Baylor
Cici Ermilio
Heather Harlen
Chris Lyon
Billie Schaffer
Nicole Sica

Class of '95 representative (vacant position):

Lynn McClintock

Class of '97 Officers:

President - Eric McGuire
Vice President - Elizabeth Patterson
Treasurer - Michelle Reuter
Secretary - Andrea Liberatoscioli

AP Test Credit

Students who earned a 4 or 5 on AP examinations in high school will be able to earn one Muhlenberg graduation unit in that subject - retroactive immediately.

"It is the students' responsibility to initiate requests for recosideration. It is not the responsibility of faculty to go through student files to find students who could benefit from reapplying for advanced placement credit..." APC

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OCDP announces second ACE/Greek panel

Phyllis Brust
Director of OCDP

We've scoured the lower level of Seeger's Union to present a melange (we looked it up) of highlights that would be of interest to students.

Events:
Natural Science/Medicine: The Second ACE/Greek Panel

You're not science inclined, you say. Try this: a medical illustrator/graphic designer and public relations representative in addition to a biologist and physicians/surgeons (heart and plastic). Wow!

Medical Illustration (Graphic Design)
Ethan Geehr, ZBT
MEDICS - Medial Graphic Services

Biology
Joann Gaughran, DZ
American Cyanamid

Public Relations
Marion Glick, MA
Chief, Information Projects
NIH

Plastic Surgery
Robert Kevitch, MD, ZBT

Heart Surgery
Raymond Singer, MD, ZBT
Panebianco Heart Surgeons

Next Panel: November 10, 7 p.m., Government/Law (Prosecutor to Administrator) Suite 108-109.

Other OCDP events:

Just for seniors: There will be a two day College recruitment Conference in New York City on January 4 and 5, 1994. Students will be pre-selected to interview for existing positions with companies from all over the United States. In order to participate, pick up a **Careers '94** brochure from the Office of Career Development. Resumes must be received by the sponsoring organization by November 24, 1993. Resume workshops and resume reviews are offered through the Office of Career Development. Don't hesitate to come in for assistance!

1993 LVAIC Graduate School Fair

On November 3, 1993 from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Mountaintop Campus of Lehigh University there will be a **Graduate and Professional School Fair** open to all students. Special seminars on Admissions and Financial Aid (Loans, Graduate Assistantships, Teaching Assistantships) will be presented at 4:30 and at 5:30 p.m. Over 60 institutions will be in attendance, with programs ranging from Medicine and Public Health to Business (MBA) to Social Work to Science and Engineering. **There's something for everyone.** Come to the Office of Career Development for maps to Lehigh University. This event is sponsored by the Career Centers of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges: Muhlenberg, Allentown, Cedar Crest, Lafayette, Lehigh and Moravian. All students are encouraged to attend. A list of participating institutions is available in the Office of Career Development and Placement.

Hillel honors donors at Sunday's bagel brunch

Continued from p. 1

inspiring and encouraged several students to ask questions of her and her husband. President Arthur Taylor and his wife, Katherine Taylor, were fascinated by the art and the students listened as the Taylors demonstrated their excessive cultural knowledge in a discussion with the Bermans. "I offer my heartfelt thanks," said President Taylor, "for what you've done here."

Patty Mittleman, the director of Hillel, pointed out that the Bermans are not especially interested in people's approval of the art that they donate; what they are concerned with are the reactions. "It is your encounter with art that delights them." When Muriel was asked what her favorite painting was out of her collection, she hesitated, then with a smile on her face said "I don't know. I love everything. I just love art." That much is obvious.

Campus Safety Notes 10/17 - 10/25

#93-570 - Unregistered guest, visiting alumni, Bernheim house.
#93-571 - Vandalism, computer lab, printer broken.
#93-572 - Freshman with auto.
#93-573 - Fire alarm detector activated, Walz.
#93-575 - Attempted entry, room in CA.
#93-576 - Fire alarm, East, detector problem.
#93-577 - Vandalism, rock thrown through lens of light that shines on clock tower.
#93-578 - Harassment by communication, MacGregor.
#93-579 - Fire alarm, detector problem, detector replaced.
#93-580 - Fire alarm, East, pulled station.
#93-581 - Harassment by communications.
#93-582 - Harassment, student on student.
#93-583 - Vandalism to vehicle, theft from auto (speaker), Sports Center parking lot.
#93-584 - Fire alarm, Walz, pulled station.
#93-585 - Graffiti, wall in East arch.
#93-586 - Fire alarm, pulled station, Walz.
#93-587 - Auto accident.

#93-588 - Suspicious person/sexual harassment:

10:50 p.m. on Monday, October 25 on Liberty St. between Glenwood & 26th Streets.
Suspect: White male, mid-20's, 6 ft. tall, thin build, short, dark hair, possibly wavy, wearing blue sweatshirt, dark jeans, glasses, white T-shirt.
He was walking in the opposite direction of the victims. He asked victims what time it was. The victims noticed he had started to unzip his pants.

A message from Campus Safety:

If anyone knows anything about who is responsible for the pulled sire alarms, please contact Campus Safety. Your call can be taken anonymously. Pulled stations are not only disruptive, but they are serious.

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Gerasimov lecture: Why Gorbachev Failed

Aaron A. Goach
Assistant News Editor

On Tuesday, October 19, 1993, at 8:00 p.m., Muhlenberg Visiting Professor Gennadi Gerasimov spoke to a large crowd in Trumbower Lecture Hall on a topic which he had postponed for the last two lectures in order to address the Yeltsin-Parliament crisis. Gerasimov, former Soviet Ambassador to Portugal and Mikhail S. Gorbachev's international spokesman, entitled his address, "Why Gorbachev Failed."

Gerasimov credited his former boss with the numerous monumental changes which eventually precipitated the end of the Soviet Union. "Thanks to his change in political thinking,...life is never going to be the same again," he remarked. However, while Gerasimov praised the last of the Soviet leaders, he also criticized many of Gorbachev's most important leadership decisions.

In his lecture, Gerasimov outlined several definitive problems with Gorbachev's policies. The earliest of Gorbachev's problems, claimed Gerasimov, began in April 1985, shortly after he took office. Gorbachev had proposed to the Parliament a prohibition law designed to curtail alcohol consumption within the U.S.S.R. Alcoholism had become a major social woe in the waning days of the Soviet Union, and Gorbachev aimed to solve the problem by outlawing the production of vodka and other more concentrated alcoholic beverages. Gerasimov contended that this only damaged the Soviet economy, in which vodka exports were a very important sector. Specifically, the Georgian economy, which has traditionally relied heavily upon revenues from wine production, was crippled by the regulatory effect.

"This was just a cavalier approach to a problem that runs much deeper," stated Gerasimov in reference to Gorbachev's feeble efforts to solve alcoholism by simply banning liquors. "He was immediately nicknamed, 'Mineral Secretary'," a pun on the official title of the Soviet leader, General Secretary. As had happened frequently with many commodities in the former Soviet Union, a sizable black market developed and amateur moonshiners caused many accidental deaths.

Although this problem may have seemed trivial at the time, said Gerasimov, it simply exposed Gorbachev's inexperience in general policy making. "In my view, Gorbachev had no master plan for the economy. His plane took off, but the crew didn't know where to land," said Gerasimov in deriding the former Soviet leader's decision-making. "Gorbachev was given many plans, but he didn't know which one to take."

Another of Gorbachev's most fundamental mistakes was his "revolution from above" approach. Gorbachev had wanted to change the Soviet Union and Soviet policy starting with the government bureaucracy, while the real problem lay in the way Soviet citizens felt about their country and its direction. The role of socializing the public belonged to the Communist Party, the only legal political party in the former U.S.S.R. "The [Communist] Party was a very big force in my country...The Party was the boss," said Gerasimov in explaining the tremendous influence Party officials had in shaping the future path of the Soviet Union.

In order to strengthen its grasp on political affairs, the Party had begun accepting an increasingly active role in the day-to-day governing of the country. Ironically, said Gerasimov, this plan actually spelled disaster for the Soviet system by creating a public disaffected with its paternalistic government. "The growing role of the Party as the political vanguard for change...meant political suicide for the Party," Gerasimov commented. In proposing a democracy, "Gorbachev believed too much in the ability of the Party to change," said Gerasimov. "He believed too much in the potential of the Soviet system."

As the Soviet people gradually grew more discontent with their government, they opted for free elections and other democratic changes within the existing Soviet-style government. "We decided to go to the democratic system, and we adopted a constitution, and through this constitution we elected a Politburo," remarked Gerasimov. In these elections, claimed Gerasimov, the Communist Party won 100 seats. Infamously called "The Red Hundred," these legislators offered Gorbachev appointment to President of the Soviet Union, and Gorbachev accepted, rather than run in a free election.

In the realm of economic policy, Gerasimov criticized Gorbachev for focusing too much on machine-building, and not enough on information technology. Futurists such as Alvin Toffler and Neil Postman have predicted that the information age would come to dominate the economic struggles of the twenty-first century, and Gorbachev and his advisers ignored such portends. "He was a little bit behind in his thinking," said Gerasimov of Gorbachev's belief in the economic importance of the manufacturing sector. Gorbachev had wanted the U.S.S.R. to be the leading manufacturing nation in the world, and he threw government financial support behind his pledge. Part of Gorbachev's reason for developing manufacturing supremacy was to maintain the powerful military-industrial complex which accounted for the might of the Soviet Union as it had in other Cold War states. Unfortunately for Gorbachev and his administration, the massive arms buildup of the Cold War and competition from Western market states had driven the Soviet economy into ruin.

> *"In my view, Gorbachev had no master plan for the economy. His plane took off, but the crew didn't know where to land."*

"The faults of Gorbachev we can now find in Yeltsin," warned Gerasimov. In attempting to consolidate his political power, Gorbachev "was trying to choose his associates from the Party apparatchiks." Unfortunately for him, this reasoning led to his isolation from the electorate. Gorbachev's assistants tried to help him by offering extensive political and economic advice, but Gorbachev did not want to go beyond the Party leadership. Gerasimov claimed that Gorbachev did not wish to enliven or widen the government; he instead relied on "nomenclatura," or Party insiders.

Gorbachev's increasing isolation eventually led to the coup in August 1990 which surprised many people in the United States and other nations. "Gorbachev couldn't believe that his Party comrades could plot against him." Gerasimov also noted that Gorbachev ignored a warning from then U.S. President George Bush, sent through a special emissary direct from Washington, D.C.

Perhaps most importantly, Gerasimov commented, Gorbachev did not understand the nationality question. Gorbachev could not discern the motivation of the secessionist ferment affecting the citizens of the former Soviet republics. Gerasimov said that Gorbachev did not understand that the rebellious citizens involved in ethnic fighting throughout the Soviet republics "did not accept logic because they were moved by emotion." In an effort to cover up many of the genocidal atrocities of the Soviet past, the Party frequently denied or altered history. Gorbachev was obsessed with a philosophical state of mind, and he failed by attempting to solve problems after they started to get out of hand, said Gerasimov.

In addition to these many faults, Gorbachev suffered from a variety of personality flaws, said Gerasimov. He became attached to the luxuries enjoyed only by Party officials, a tendency exhibited especially by Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, who was given to Paris shopping sprees while Soviet citizens starved and waited in long lines for rationed dairy products and bread. This was evidence of Gorbachev's poor knowledge of the use of effective PR techniques.

In addressing Gorbachev's future political aspirations, Gerasimov stated, "Even though he has said recently he might come back, in my view I don't think it's politically feasible. He is looked upon by the Party as a traitor to the cause." Despite any possible future accomplishments, remarked Gerasimov, the fact remains that Mikhail Gorbachev started Russia on the road to civilization, changing the whole world in the process.

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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, October 29, 1993

Cosmic Ghetto performs at 'Berg to small crowd

Lauren Fischer and
Laura Rubin
Staff Writers

The Cosmic Ghetto, a hip-hop band direct from New York, performed at Muhlenberg on Saturday night.

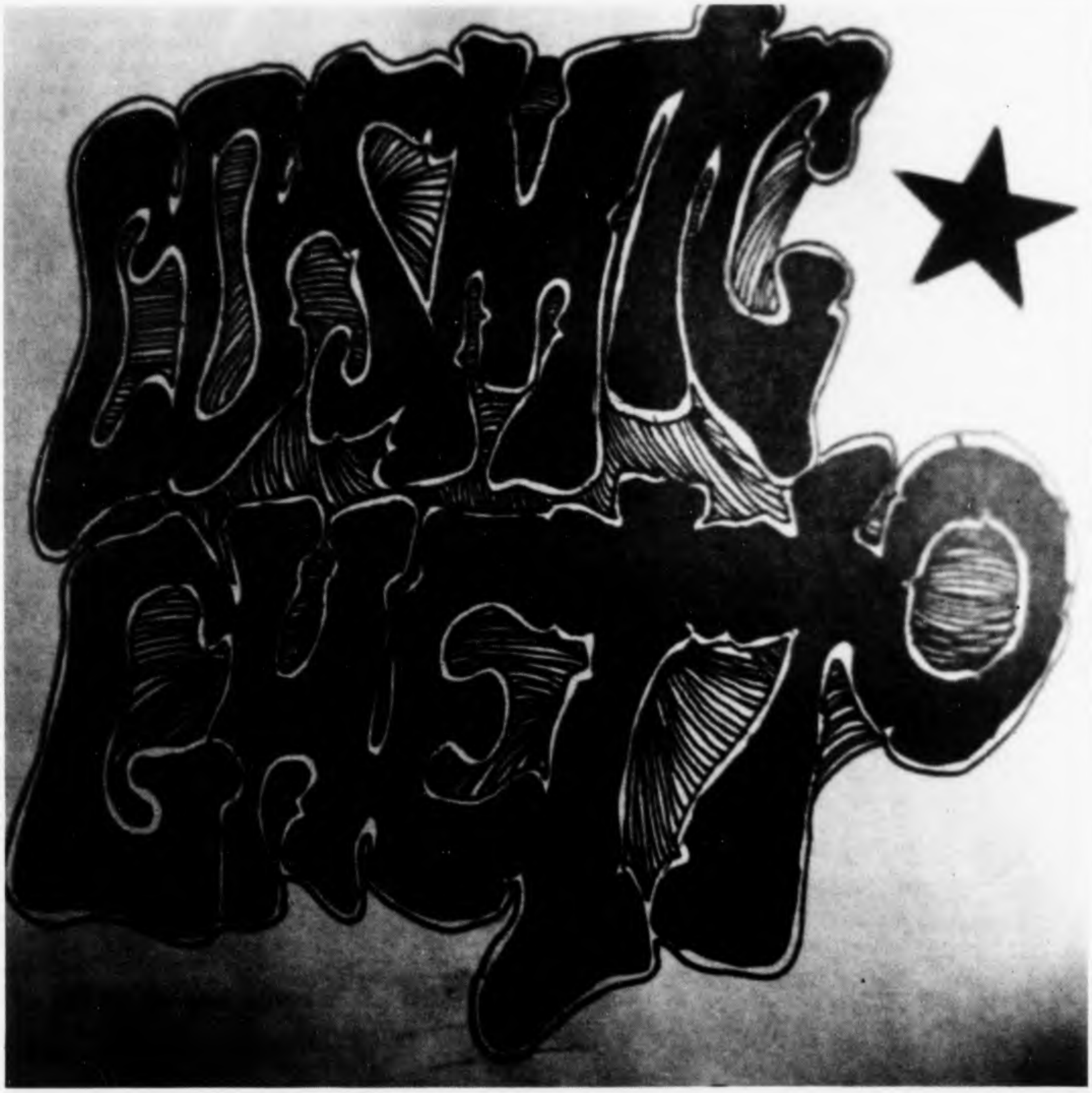
The concert was a musical success. However, in terms of attendance, it was a failure. This failure was not due to the Muhlenberg Activities Council, which spent ample time preparing for the concert, but rather, the continued apathy of Muhlenberg students is to blame.

For those of us who did attend, we enjoyed a full sixty-five minute set of funky, electric hip-hop. The set did not start off "tight" but during the second song, Cosmic Ghetto pulled it together.

The band drew their sounds from different musical genres as diverse as disco and the blues, making their music very original and interesting. Unfortuately, there was no second set because of the lack of attendance.

Muhlenberg students complain that there is nothing to do. Well, there are planned events, but either you do not choose to inform yourselves, or alcohol-free activities do not interest you. Activities like Cosmic Ghetto's concert are great opportunities to have fun, and the more people who attend, the better the events will be.

Next time you see a sign in the Union, hanging on Shankweiler, or in your residence hall, take two minutes and read it. Take a note of these events, and tell your friends. Make an effort to attend, or perhaps, evnetually, there really will not be anything to do at Muhlenberg.



The Muhlenberg Weekly Staff would like to encourage all students to attend the upcoming Halloween Weekend events sponsored by MAC and the Office of Campus Life.

Adams and Crosky speak on trip to China

Kate Foreman
Staff Writer

On October 20th Dr. Anna Adams and Dr. Robert Croskey, both of the History Department, spoke at the Coffee and Fellowship of their recent trip to China. The trip was sponsored by the Lutheran Educational Conference of America, and its main purpose was to serve as a "curriculum expansion". Dr. Adams went because of her interest in third world nations and Dr. Croskey went because he has studied and taught about Eastern Asia. Their trip has resulted in plans for Muhlenberg students to attend the Hangzhou University in the near future.

Their presentation was mainly a slide show of the places that they had seen. Mainy of the pictures were of the schools and students that they had visited, which Dr. Adams described as being the "high point" of the trip. Both professors noticed several fundamental changes in the Chinese educational system. The status of teachers in China is dismal to say the least, their salaries were suprisingly low in all the schools that they visited. There is also a trend towards jobs that do not require higher education because they are actually better paying jobs. The most remarkable change seems to be that there are now a higher amount of students who are paying to enter the universities than there are students who are passing the examination.

A major change in the society are the "grass root businesses" that seem to be cropping up everywhere resulting in an economy not controlled by the government. Dr. Adams remarked that everyone had some sort of "money making scheme", including the taxi driver who was upset when he learned that they were professors and not involved with business. Dr. Crosky recalled visiting the History Department of Hangzhou University and being suprised at the "squalid, dirty, and awful" classrooms and offices. However, the department did have an impressive collection of ancient ceramics housed in a "beautiful, painted, temperature controlled museum", the department also had an equally impressive office for the man that they payed to make recreations of their collection that will be sold in an attempt to raise money.

Overall the trip sounded like a successful one. Both professors described the Chinese people as being friendly and eager to speak english. Dr. Adams told a story of attempting to have a conversation with a very enthusiastic young man who spoke five words of English: boat, united, states, teacher, and english. Judging from their experience it seems as though any Muhlenberg student who wished to do so would benefit from a trip to China.

A look at Women's Studies

Liz Wolfrom
Co-Magazine Editor

Many people are very excited about the new women's studies minor which is now being offered at Muhlenberg College.

According to Jackie Indelicato, the first official women's studies minor, there's another lense to look through in academics because history has always been viewed through the eyes of men. Through women's studies, another gender is expressed, discovered, and recognized. It is also very important to point out that the women's studies program is not just for women; both men and women can find women's studies courses very enriching. Womens studies aims to dispell the myth that feminism is an anti-male philosophy.

As well, a person does not need to be a women's study minor to take a women's study course. Many persons take these courses to add another viewpoint; a new and interesting perspective to look at the world with. Women's study courses tend to be discussion oriented, as is the case with "Philosophy of Feminism." In "Philosophy of Feminism," students also have the ability to get involved with programs such as Planned Parenthood, Second Chance (an organization which helps women receive their high school diplomas), and working with women who have the AIDS virus.

To kick off the womens study program, Dr. Sandra Harding spoke on Wednesday, October 27. The dynamic speaker had spoken at Muhlenberg two years ago, and was invited back to speak on "Feminine Knowledge," mainly the challenges and achievements of women. Her speech was followed by a period of questions and answers and a reception.

Editors Note: A Different Voice is a campus magazine dealing with gender issues. Anyone with art, poetry, articles, fiction, and book reviews who is interested should get in touch with Becca Tolmach at 437-4230 or Jackie Indelicato at x4319.

Movie Review

"Cool Runnings" is another Disney hit

Grace Church
Staff Writer

Here is Disney's lighthearted and hilariously funny version of the first Jamaican Olympic Bobsled Team. When three Olympic hopefuls lose their chance to compete as sprinters in the games, they team up with the best pushcart derby racer in Jamaica and acquire the help of an American, ex-Olympic champion/screw-up bobsledder (played by John Candy). With their coach's (Candy) guidance and training, the four make it to the Olympic games in Calgary, where they receive a not-so-friendly welcome and encounter prejudice and bigotry from the Olympic committee and competitors. More funny than the team as a whole is the individual personalities of it's members. Funniest of all, however, is the pushcart derby-racer, Sanka. This dread-locked islander, perfectly content with his "go nowhere lifestyle" provides the comic-relief throughout the film. "Cool Runnings" is certainly not an empty comedy devoid of depth and meaning. Underneath, at the heart of the movie (and the real story of these men from Jamaica) is Disney's moral to human's of all ages: Determination and hard work build pride, honor, and glory that exceed for beyond the rewards of winning a race.

The Best Comics From New York To Los Angeles

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Muhlenberg Theatre Association

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Lili joins the carnival hoping to discover a place to belong,
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Parents Weekend - November 5, 6, 7 (Nearly sold out!)
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Box Office open in the Center for the Arts:
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Comedian Jackie Mason coming to the State Theater

Broadway's funniest funnyman, comic genius Jackie Mason, will be performing his new one-man show, "Politically Incorrect," at the State Theater in Easton on Sunday, December 12 at 7 pm. This will be a preview performance of "Politically Incorrect" before it eventually makes it way to Broadway for a lengthy run.

"Jackie Mason: Brand New" recently completed a one-year, standing-room only run on Broadway at the Neil Simon Theater. For this smash hit show, Jackie received his second Outer Circle Award.

Jackie Mason's first one-man Broadway show, "The World According to Me," won a special Tony Award. "World" played to a sell-out, standing room only crowd for two years and was a huge success with American and European Tours.

Writing all of hs own material, Mason's topical humor is fueled by intelligence and sympathetic understanding. With passions for politics and cultural differences, his material includes autos, A-bombs, the Israeli Peace Talks, dating, the weather, and of course, the ever-popular Jews and Gentiles.

Mason was born in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, in 1934, but was raised on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, surrounded by rabbis. His father, three brothers, grandfather, and great-grandfather were all rabbis. Mason was a cantor until the age of 25, when he too was ordained as a rabbi.

Three years later, he quit to become a comedian because, as he says, "someone in the family had to make a living."

Refered to as the Jewish Will Rogers, Jackie Mason is more than just a funnyman. With his unforgettable voice and gesturing, his razor-sharp wit and unique sense of comedic timing, his perceptions into the human psyche enable him to touch common chords in all people.

The HBO special, "Jackie Mason on Broadway," won an Emmy and an Ace Award. In 1992 he won another Emmy for his famous voice, portraying a rabbi on Fox Televison's "The Simpsons."

The comedy albums based on his Broadway shows have both been nominated for Grammy Awards.

Jackie's books have also achieved success: "The World According to Me," published by Simon and Schuster; "How to Talk Jewish," which he co-wrote with Pulitzer Prize winner Ira Berkow of The New York Times, published by St. Martin's Press; and his autobiography, "Jackie OY!," an account of his rise to fame.

Jackie Mason also had a prominent role in the feature film, "Caddyshack II." Most recently, he can be seen as star and host of "The Jackie Mason Show," which is televised nationally.

For tickets to Jackie Mason's one-man show, "Politically Incorrect" at the State Theater in Easton on Sunday, December 12 at 7pm, call 1-800-257-SHOW.

Comedian Jackie Mason who will be performing at the State Theater in Easton

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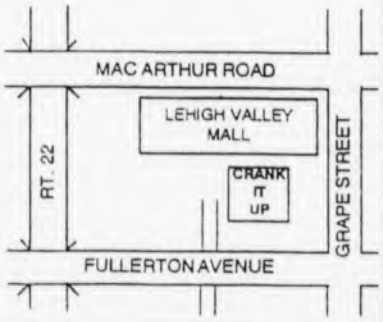

Phi Mu helps homeless at Sixth St. Shelter

Heather Stamm
Phi Mu Reporter

On Tuesday, October 19, the sisters of Phi Mu helped make life a little brighter for the children at the Sixth Street Shelter. Under the guidance of Amy Jahn, Social Services chair, Phi Mu collected 75 stuffed animals to be given out to the children at the shelter. Michelle Larson, the shelter director, accepted the contributions and gave sisters a tour of the office and storage areas while explaining the program. The shelter provides housing for a two month stay and additional services to families in need with children under the age of eighteen.

"What do you first think of when you think of a homeless person? Most people wouldn't think of a child or a family," Ms. Larson pointed out during the visit. She also explained that "families" could range from the conventional to single parents to gay couples; "anyone who calls themselves a family who has a child in their care. Very few families here are married." At this time, there is housing for sixteen families at Sixth Street and another eleven around the corner on Turner Street, but there is still a three-month waiting list for housing.

The Phi Mu sisters who visited the shelter are excited about the possibility of continuing thier association with Sixth Street. "I'm hoping to see this first contact with the shelter grow into a long term relationship," says Amy Jahn. "There's a lot about the program there that's worth Phi Mu getting involved in."

The Office of Student Life would like to thank all the organizations that helped to make Jefferson's Octoberfest Celebration a success!

ENACT claims victory on Allegheny timber sale appeal

Bart Semcer
ENACT President

ENACT has received notice from the U.S. Forest Service that it has repealed its decision to implement the Pierson timber sale on the Allegheny National Forest. The timber sale, which was appealed by ENACT and Preserved Appalachian Wilderness, seriously jeopardized endangered species such as the Northern Goshawk and imperiled species of Neotropical Migratory Songbirds. Additionally, it violated federal environmental laws on multiple counts and was in all manner arbitrary and capricious.

Notice has also been received that ENACT's appeal to the Allegheny National Forest Forwar timber sale has been denied. In response ENACT is taking its claims to the next level of review, that of the regional forester. Watch the *Weekly* for future developments.

Recently, ENACT took action to help preserve the Northern Spotted owl. During the past week, the historic spotted owl lawsuit against logging in the Ancient Forests of the pacific northwest has come to a decisive moment. The original lawsuit filed by environmentalists has held up timber sales for nearly three years, has forced the President to hold his "forest summit" and led the Clinton Administration to offer "Option 9," a recipe for the destruction of old growth forests. The administration promised Congress and the timber industry that they would "break the gridlock" over Ancient Forests of the Pacific Northwest. Now, the White House is pressuring the forest activist plaintiffs on the lawsuit to approve the sale of 130 million board feet of timber, now, months before the Option 9 timber sales are legally scheduled to start. The plaintiffs, after rancorous dissension amongst themselves and their lawyer, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, decided last week to offer 83 million board feet subject the guidelines of Option 9. The Clinton Administration has angrily rejected this offer, and in personal meetings with forest activists threatened that if the plaintiffs do not offer the full 130 million, the administration will take the timber using a super legal process called "sufficiency."

Sufficiency legislation means that Congress could tell the Forest Service to log 130 million board feet, and no previous laws could stop it (like the Endangered Species Act). ENACT felt that the legitimization of Option 9 and the passing of sufficiency legislation would have been an unmitigated disaster and a portent of unstoppable nationwide destruction.

The way the situation was shaping up it looked like the Clinton Administration might push the House Rules Committee to make a "rule" which would exempt the sufficiency language from any "points of order" on the house floor. ENACT joined forest activists from around the nation in bombarding the House Rules Committee with calls, telegrams and faxes telling them not to grant this "rule" in the hopes that if it did not pass, the sufficiency rider could be stopped with just one member raising a point of order on the language.

It worked, but not exactly as planned. The sufficiency language was not passed. However, the citizen plaintiffs in the case ceded 83 million board feet of timber to the Clinton Administration with the option to log an additional 140 million board feet, 187 million more than was originally asked for, in Spotted Owl habitat. It is clear that the fight for the Ancient Forests of the Pacific Northwest is not over.

ENACT meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 pm in Seegers Union. Everyone is welcome and help is always needed. For more information call x4240.

'Berg to host environmental conference

Bart Semcer
ENACT President

SEAC, the Student Environmental Action Coaltion, a national network of student environment groups, has chosen Muhlenberg to be the site of its regional conference for 1993. The conference, which will be held from October 30 to 31, will attract student environmentalists from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delware, Washington D.C. and beyond, and will play host to a number of noteworthy speakers.

Saturday will be dedicated to a series of lectures and workshops. Guest speakers will include Tom Rooney and Karen Turek of Preserve Appalachian Wilderness, Lone Wolf Circles, a noted lecturer on the philosophy of Deep Ecology, and Howie Wolke, the author of Wilderness on the Rocks and the co-founder of the controversial environmental group Earth First! The day will conclude with a concert from folk/rock artist Dana Lyons. Sunday will be time donated to deciding what courses of action SEAC should take in the coming year.

The conference is free and open to all members of the Muhlenberg community.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

HALLOWEEN MOVIE FEST
Red Door Cafe

5 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Friday 13th
Halloween
Nightmare on Elm Street

FRIGHT NIGHT DINNER
Field House
(Garden Room is Closed)

4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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ALL NIGHT - "FRIGHT NIGHT" MOVIE FEST

Red Door Cafe
5 p.m. - 4 a.m. (yes...4 a.m.!)
Friday 13th
Halloween
Nightmare on Elm Street

"FRIGHT NIGHT" BREAKFAST

Red Door Cafe 11 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Special Prices!!!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

HALLOWEEN - Turn Clocks Back

MURDER MYSTERY GAME SHOW

"The Wheel of Miss-Fortune"
Red Door Cafe - 8 p.m.

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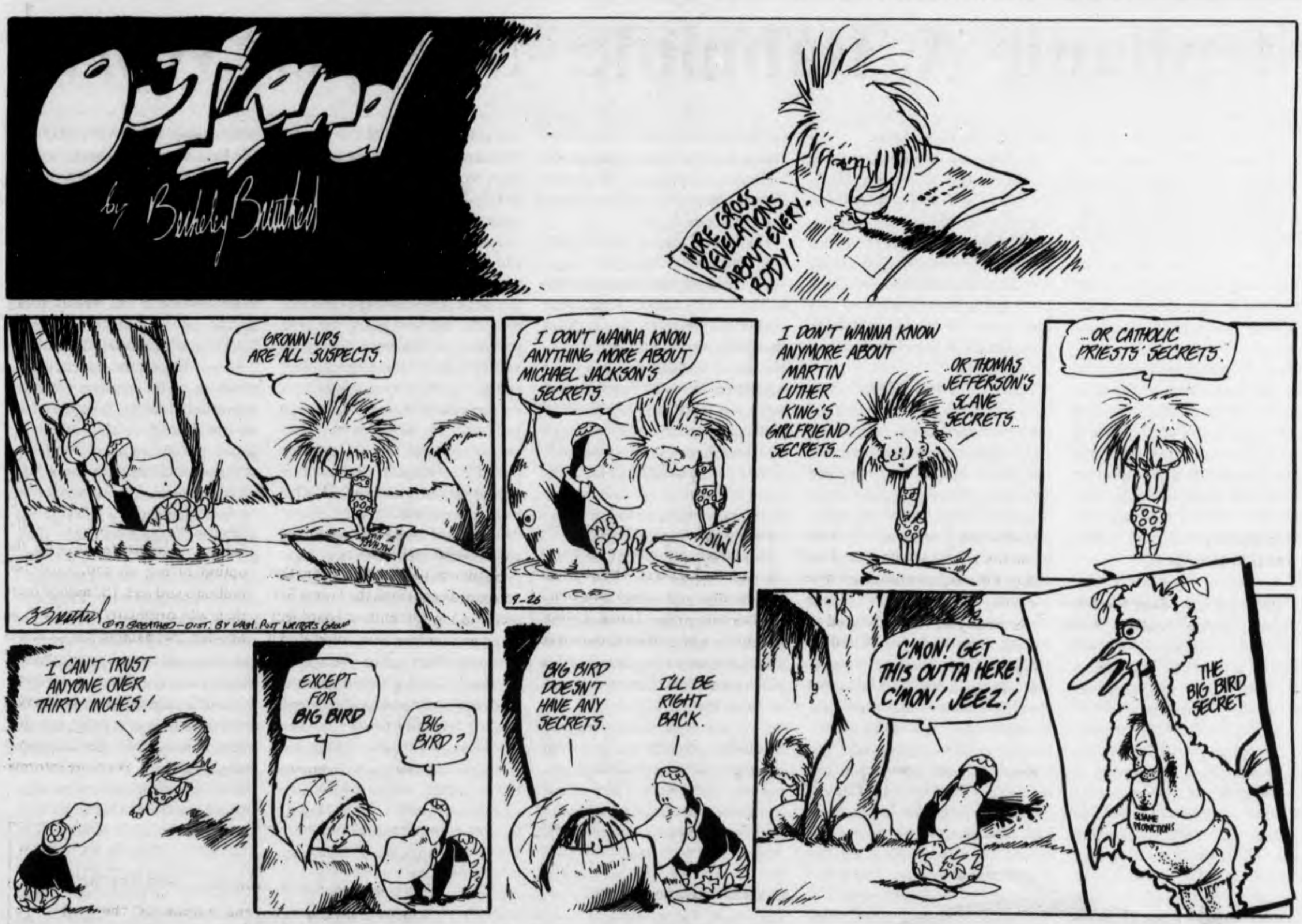
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Stephanie A. Bahniuk: My Last Word

With the distribution of this week's issue, I find myself in a difficult position. Today, my term as Editor-In-Chief of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* officially comes to a close. It is traditional for the Editor-In-Chief to write a final editorial upon the end of his or her term. In keeping with tradition, the following paragraphs are my final editorial.

When Scott told me that I could fill a full page, I was a little hesitant; I didn't think that I had that much to say. But after giving it some thought, I realized that there is a lot I would like to cover before leaving *The Weekly*. So this will cover a number of different topics—beginning with why I have chosen to step down.

A lot of people who know that the editorship usually changes hands at the end of the fall semester have questioned the real reasons why we are making this transition now. I would like to make one thing very clear from the start—I am NOT leaving *The Weekly* because of pressure from the administration or from any member(s) of the faculty. I thank those of you who have come and asked me directly if that had anything to do with my stepping down. Throughout my more than three years with The Weekly, I have heard of a lot of cases at other colleges and universities where the Editor-In-Chief was being pressured to step down by the administration and/or faculty. However, I can assure you that this is NOT the case at Muhlenberg. Believe me, if it was, I would not go quietly.

The reason I have chosen to turn the Editor-In-Chief position over is simple. As much as I would like to be able to do so, I cannot put as much into the position as it requires anymore. Taking five classes, job hunting, attending sorority activities, trying to maintain a social life and keep my sanity was difficult enough. Add more than thirty-five hours a week working on *The Weekly*, and anyone can see that I was trying to do the impossible. This is why I felt it was necessary to resign from the position of Editor-In-Chief. The decision was not an easy one, but it had to be made. I came to Muhlenberg, primarily, because of the opportunities I saw with the student newspaper. I feel that I have done what I came here to do, and it is time to move on. This is the reason I am leaving *The Weekly*—the only reason.

Having said this, the next thing I'd like to say is, CONGRATULATIONS SCOTT!!! Scott Wolfson, who as some of you may have noticed has been listed as my co-editor for the last few issues, will be taking over the position of Editor-In-Chief. I was going to save this next part until the end of this editorial, but it is important (at least I think so), so I'll say it now.

Scott: THANK YOU!!! You have worked so hard, and you definitely deserve the title of Editor-In-Chief. Speaking from experience, this job is not an easy one, and believe me when I say that at times it seems like the most thankless job—but hang in there! You've heard me ask why I did this. I'm sure you'll ask the same thing when it's 5:00 a.m. and you realize that every sane person on campus is getting sleep while you're still up sizing photos and pasting up pages. No matter how much I bitched about the long hours and tight deadlines, I wouldn't have traded this experience for anything in the world. It's a tough job, but I know you can handle it, VERY WELL. This experience has meant so much to me, and I know that you realize the power, the responsibility, and the importance of this job. Enjoy it.

The rest of the "thank yous" I'll save until later. Now on to something different.

When thinking about what I wanted to use this opportunity to talk about, one thing stood out in my mind—the administration and its relationship with the newspaper. I know that many students view the administration as an untouchable group of higher beings. This feeling has been visible on campus lately, especially following last week's forum on deferred pledging. I think most students have felt this way during their time at Muhlenberg--I know I have. Even though I admit that I have reacted this way at times, I want to point one thing out—the administration has NEVER interfered with the publication of *The Weekly*, at least not in the last three and a half years.

I've thought about this a lot in recent weeks. When I began working on the newspaper in the fall of 1990, *The Muhlenberg Weekly* was known for taking criticism beyond the extreme, for going too far. It "bashed" everything from the food in the Garden Room to the administration to the renovations of the College Center (a.k.a. "The Purple Palace," hence, the infamous issue printed in purple ink).

The general tone of The Weekly has changed over the last few years. I don't think anyone can really refer to The Weekly as overly crude and obnoxious anymore. Some claim the changes are for the better; others simply feel that the newspaper has gotten "too soft." Regardless of what you think, it is important to understand one thing—the changes that have been made by the staff were made by the staff alone, without any coaxing or interference from any member of the administration, including the President.

This is something that I think we all take for granted. Not many people stop and think about the responsibility that is placed in the hands of a group of students when they are allowed to run their own publications. I was fortunate enough to come from a high school that prided itself on the independence of the student press. No one reviewed our paper before it went to press--not even our advisor. There were a few times when what we chose to print could have gotten us in trouble. And yes, we were nearly involved in a lawsuit. Yet, we were allowed to learn from our own mistakes. This wasn't the situation at many other schools in my area, especially since the Hazelwood decision was passed in the mid-1980s. The Hazelwood decision was a ruling handed down by the Supreme Court which, in brief, gave public school administrators the right to "prior review." "Prior review" is nothing more than a euphimism for CENSORSHIP.

The Hazelwood decision only applied to high school publications. However, after it was passed, publications across the nation felt its affects. Editors of dailies, weeklies and monthlies alike were finding themselves more frequently in courtrooms, defending their actions, and fighting to keep their positions. I have never been made to feel like this would happen at Muhlenberg. After all, freedom of the press is a right, not a privilege.

Freedom of the press is something I have learned to value very highly. I would like to thank the administration and our advisor, Danny Tate for valuing it also, and for realizing that it is very important to the members of *The Weekly* staff. I would also like to encourage them to continue their policy of letting The Weekly staff take responsibility for its own actions.

Having said this, I would like to add one thing. To the administration, you have given *The Weekly* this large responsibility. I feel that over the last few years, we have proven more than once that we are willing to accept this responsibility and accept the consequences if we do something wrong. Accepting responsibility, as well as the consequences of your actions, is a large part of the college experience. This should extend to all areas, social as well as academic. In my opinion, the administration and faculty of an educational institution are there primarily to instruct and to guide the students, not to shelter and protect them. Restricting our choices--in no matter what area, whether it is course selection, or (of course you knew I was going to say this) pledging--makes it appear as though you are trying to protect us from ourselves, so to speak. I have had numerous discussions with a number of faculty and administration members about this. I'm not asking that you give the students free reign over everything. What I am asking is that you stop and listen to us--especially when a large group of students are trying so hard to be heard. Whether or not changes will come as a result of student voices is another issue, but we need to begin somewhere. The best way to achieve a truly cooperative relationship between the students and the administration is through open lines of communication.

The issue of open lines of communication is the next thing I would like to touch on. The relationship between the students and the administration is not the only one that is lacking in the area of open communication. Through my experience with *The Weekly*, I have had the opportunity to work with many student organizations. The student organizations on this campus, for the most part are very strong, individually. There is one problem underlying these groups, however. It seems as thought the organizations do not work together as much as they could. For example, the newspaper staff has often had to chase down club officers in order to get information for articles. We can try to cover as much as we can, but obviously we can't do this alone. We have often been questioned as to why an event was not announced or covered in the paper. The answer is simple--we can't be everywhere at once, and we don't know everything that goes on. If you know of something you would like to see covered in *The Weekly*, pick up the phone and COMMUNICATE your idea to a staff member.

As said before, the student organizations on this campus are very strong individually. Imagine what we could do if we all worked together and shared ideas. With the attitude concerning the social life on this campus, it is important that student organizaitons join together and try to change this attitude. If we are able to work together, the comments about how there is nothing to do on campus can be changed to there is too much to do. The lack of communication which exists now, however, makes this impossible. If we can't even communicate enough to avoid scheduling two big events at the same time or to publicize one event, how can we make a significant change?

Well, I have gone on long enough. I would like to make one final point, and I'd like to make it very clear. TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION OF THIS COLLEGE: THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY IS YOUR NEWSPAPER. START USING IT. DON'T LET SUCH A VALUABLE RESOURCE GO TO WASTE.

Of course I couldn't end this without saying a few more "thank yous." First, I want to say thanks to the Editorial Board: Billy Landesman, Aaron Goach, Kristin Marcoux, Michele Purdue, Liz Wolfrom, Matt Daskevich, Carter Lonsberry, Jeff Gelman and Carla Pinson. You guys have been great to work with! Keep up the excellent work! I also want to say a huge thanks to all of the regular staff writers, and to everyone who has contributed articles. Also, thanks to everyone who has sent in letters to the editor; it was nice not to have an empty "Letters" page most of the time. Thanks to Chris Boyer and Lina Striglia and the rest of the Office of Public Relations for all their help. Finally, thanks to Mike and my friends (especially the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma) for putting up with me during my time with *The Weekly*!

Letters to the Editor

Greeks concerned with growing paternalism

To the Editor:

Welcome to Muhlenberg college, where you are told what you can do, and when and where to do it. In these liberal times that are supposed to be the 1990's, not the 1890's, students at Muhlenberg are treated as if they are paying $20,000+ to attend a military camp instead of a small LIBERAL arts college.

As many students do while in high school and under the reign of their parents, I looked towards college as a time of independence in which I could be as responsible or irresponsible as I chose. Isn't that what college, second to receiving an education, is supposed to provide? College should provide a young adult with a taste of what it will be like someday to be on his/her own out in the real world. Students are forced to become somewhat self-reliant and independent, making their own choices and learning from them. College is not about creating rules that make a young adult's decisions for him/her, because that does not teach anyone how to function independently by any means.

Students at Muhlenberg are treated like adolescents instead of young adults on the verge of the real world. We're told when we can socialize on weekends and until what hour. That sounds very similar to something called a curfew, something my parents imposed upon me until, get this, when I went off to college. The decision making processes and basic intelligence of the students at Muhlenberg are being gravely insulted by those creating these parental rules, which many feel are very condescending.

As a senior, I take personal offense to this rule. In society, I am considered an adult and therefore able to legally vote, buy alcoholic beverages, and defend my country. However, while I'm at Muhlenberg, on the weekends, I'm unable to decide what time I should stay out until, so Muhlenberg does it for me.

One year from now, freshmen will not have the choice of whether or not they would like to pledge a fraternity or sorority in their maiden year of college. According to society, 18 year-olds can choose their candidate for the Presidency of the United States, but cannot clearly decide whether or not to pledge a Greek organization. Which decision do you think is more difficult? Case closed.

Even in the event that a student does make the wrong decision in this horrible dilemma of selecting to remain independent or not, something positive does evolve from this mistake: a learning experience. One thing pledging or any other extra-curricular activity teaches is time management. Maybe freshmen should not be able to participate in varsity sports, or academic clubs, because, let's face it, they're not responsible enough to focus and receive the whole "freshman experience."

The same goes for the student that stays out until, God forbid, 3 A.M. on a weekend before a big exam. If the student does poorly on the exam, he/she will know next time to cut Saturday night a bit short in order to get a jump on studying for the test or to prepare better during the week in order to free up their weekend. This is similar to what needs to be done in the real world when one has a job.

Muhlenberg frequently refers to itself as a community. It is actually more like a Third World country run by a dictatorship. A community does not make decisions over the summer while most of its inhabitants are home for a three month break, therefore unable to vote on a contraversial issue. The backbone of America is democracy, and if this held true at Muhlenberg, these rules, as well as many others, would have been voted upon by those potentially affected *before* they were passed, not after.

One other issue I would like to present is the amount of (or lack thereof) information the IFC and Panhel were given about both of these matters, which both directly affect the well being and general livelihood of Greek organizations. What is the point of having two councils run by a combination of students and faculty advisors to direct Greek organizations if they will not be used in major issues such as these? Sorry, my fault, I forgot that on campus we're not adults.

Be careful, because before you know it, they'll be rationing food at the cafeteria, threatening to take away your car for a week, and grounding you.

Donald G. Stohrer, Jr.
Class of 1994

Weikert recipient thanks benefactor

To the Editor:

Every year at Homecoming, we anxiously wait to hear the winners of the Homecoming Court. But before all of this happens, there is an award that is presented by Coach Frank Marino in honor of a very special man, Sydney G. Weikert. With all of the tension and excitement that is building for the magical moment of who the next King and Queen will be, it seems that few people are listening to hear about who this man was and what he did for Muhlenberg that was so very special.

Sydney G. Weikert was from Gettysburg, and graduated from Muhlenberg in 1963. While at Muhlenberg, he was a member of the varsity soccer team, was a member of the Student Government and was the President of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. When I asked Coach Marino about Sydney, immediately his eyes lit up, and he said,"Syd exemplified the purest form of what a student-athlete is all about. He had good grades, played a sport, and was socially involved. He did it all!"

According to Coach Marino, "It was Syd's drean to come back and become a part of Muhlenberg all over again." While working here, he was stationed in Admissions and eventually became the Associate Director of Admissions. He constantly pushed for the all-around student to be admitted to the college. He literally recruited classes and followed their progress. Coach Marino also said, "No matter what the event, whether it was the theatre, guest speakers, athletic or social events, Syd was there. He had wit, was a great listener and was quite refreshing, especially for the students."

Tragically and quite suddenly, Sydney passed on before Christmas of 1972 from liver cancer. Despite his condition, he had a special room fixed up in the infirmary so he could watch the football games. Even until the end, he remained ever so faithful to the students of Muhlenberg. According to Coach Marino, "After his passing, the College suffered a tremendous loss. His friends established a memorial called *Vigilance*, which is located in Parents' Plaza. Then they felt the best way to honor him was to award an outstanding all-around student(s) with a plaque in his name at Homecoming, because he himself was outstanding."

I had a chance to meet Sydney's wife and two brothers, and they all expressed to me how difficult it is now, so many years later, for the students to understand exactly who Sydney was. To put it simply, he was a man who lived for us, the students at Muhlenberg College, and I think that we should make an effort to learn about those individuals of the past who have worked so very hard to make this college what it is today. So the next time you attend an event at Muhlenberg, whatever it may be, you can be sure that Sydney G. Weikert's "spirit" is right there with you.

Sincerely,
Leslie J. Korkgy

Leslie was the 1993 winner of the Sydney G. Weikert Award.

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Sports

Mules down Drew 5-1, fall at Scranton in pair of non-Conference showdowns

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The men's soccer team secured a victory on October 20th, defeating Drew on the road 5-1.

Then, on October 23rd the team uffered a loss at the hands of ranton, 2-1, in yet another away me. The two games brought the am's record to ten wins and 6 sses (five wins and two losses in he Centennial Conference).

In the 5-1 victory over Drew, two goals were scored by senior Kurt Schwarzbauer. Tyler Golembeski, Eric Ervin and freshman Tony Cervone also netted goals for the Mules, pacing the squad to a crushing defeat of Drew. Cervone had an assist as well, as did Golembeski and sophomores Jamie Ebersole and Scott Smolensky.

The Mules' 2-1 loss to Scranton was typical of the tough losses they have been enduring all season. Senior captain Mick Sanders scored the Mules' only goal in a losing effort. Neither of these games were Centennial Conference matches, so the team's conference record still stands at 5-2.

Though it has been a rather frustrating season, one bright spot has been the fine play of sophomore goalie Ron Moser. His goalkeeping both in conference and non-conference games is second only to Gettysburg goalie Kevin Wallace. Wallace's superb goalkeeping has certainly aided Gettysburg in holding the top spot in the Centennial Conference.

Only two games remain in the regular season. Both are on the road; one against Haverford, the other versus Western Maryland. Both are Centennial Conference matches.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Junior forward Mike Niehenke leaps in front of the net during home soccer action. The Mules stand at 5-2 in the Conference.

However, injuries to key players such as sophomore defender Brian Kelley and senior captain Scott Groeber look to make the 1993 season's concluding games even tougher.

Notes: At the end of the week Gettysburg had clinched a tie for the Centennial Conference crown. The Bullets can win the championsihp outright with a win over Western Maryland or Ursinus on Saturday.

The Mules still harbor NCAA hopes, but will need wins on the road against Haverford and Western Maryland, as well as a little outside help, to make the postseason party.

At the end of the week the Mules were tied for second place in the Conference with 5-2 Dickinson.

Donahue taking over track and field program with eye on future

Continued from pg. 15

He wants to make running, jumping and throwing or running cross country "cool to do" on campus and make it an experience that the Division III student-athlete can take with him/her after graduation.

"When I was growing up and in high school, only wierdos were out on the roads," Donahue said. "Now the health and physical fitness benefits of the sports are more obvious. We want to see our cross country and track and field athletes acknowledged for the work they do."

Admittedly, all of Donahue's effort will be needed to bolster a Muhlenberg track and field program that has suffered in recent years from a limited number of participants, little team success and a lack of first-rate facilities. He realizes that it will take a number of years to build a team that can compete with stronger Centennial rivals.

The plan is to increase publicity, make the campus aware of a track resurgence, step up recruiting and instill current members of the program with a new confidence and a commitment to long-range improvement. The short-term goal is to be able to field a team that covers all events and brings home the occasional victory. The long-term goal is a Centennial Conference title.

"Both short- and long-term goals are attainable, with proper academic priorities, if all team members pull together in the same direction," Donahue remarked.

Even the lack of facilities, which has prevented the Mules from hosting a home track meet for years, isn't as daunting a problem to Donahue as one might expect. Upon his arrival at Lafayette, the college was equipped with nothing more than an 80-yard track suspended near the ceiling. It didn't stop him from producing some of his best athletes.

"The hows and whys of training is nowhere near as important as an individual's or group's intention to fulfill their potential," the coach commented.

The possibility does exist, however, that Donahue will have a new home for future teams. A recent study concerning the construction of new facilities determined that building a new track would cost in excess of $600,000. According to Kirchenheiter, money is the lone hurdle to starting the project.

"The administration recognizes the value of a first-class track," he stated. "Efforts are underway to land a significant gift that will jump-start the project."

What is certain is that Donahue has accepted the challenge of revamping the Muhlenberg track and field and cross country programs with all the energy that led to success at Lafayette and Lehigh. He sees a lot of untapped potential.

In typical fashion, our lunch date was scheduled around Friday's Colonial League high school cross country meet, where Donahue was headed for the afternoon, most certainly to start spreading the Muhlenberg name.

Let the improvement begin.

Editor's note: Coach Donahue is somewhat settled in Room 201 of the Life Sports Center and is looking to meet current and previous squad members. Go say "Hi" and help him start putting the plan into motion.

This week around the Centennial All-Sports Conference

Men's Soccer: Mules, second place-tie (5-2)... Johns Hopkins sophomore back Matt Coleman and Ursinus freshman midfielder Brad Getz were named co-players of the week. Coleman recorded a hat trick in the Blue Jays' 4-3 win over Catholic. Since moving from defense to offense four games ago, he has five goals and an assist. Getz scored the game-winning goal in the 1-0 win over Lebanon Valley and six goals and an assist in the 8-1 win over FDU-Madison.

The NCAA tournament field will be announced on October 31. In addition to Gettysburg, Dickinson (5-2) still has an outside shot at postseason play.

Women's Soccer: Mules, third place-tie (3-2)... Johns Hopkins senior forward Rebecca Savage was named player of the week. Savage led Hopkins to its first victories of the season last week, scoring twice in a 2-1 win at Western Maryland, and recording a hat trick in the 3-2 win at Swarthmore.

Gettysburg can take the Conference title outright with a win over Johns Hopkins on Tuesday, or at Fraklin and Marshall on Saturday... Bryn Mawr (4-1-2) moved into second place with a 1-0 win over Dickinson.

Field Hockey: Mules, fifth place (5-2)... Gettysburg senior forward Amy Washburn and Dickinson junior forward Akiko Miyahara were named co-players of the week. Washburn set Gettysburg records for goals in a single season and in a career with six tallies in the wins over Juniata and Swarthmore. Washburn now has 21 goals for the season and 33 for her career. Miyahara registered a career-best four goals in the Red Devils' 4-2 win over Bryn Mawr... The Mules have allowed five goals in seven Conference games.

Volleyball: Mules, fourth place (7-3)... Franklin and Marshall outside hitter Jen Power was named player of the week, helping the Diplomats win the Conference championship with a perfect 10-0 mark.

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BECAUSE IT'S BEETER WHEN WET!!!

All are welcome.

Wachter and Free pace Mule cross country squad

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Dickinson Invitational on Saturday October 9, the Allentown Invitational on Saturday October 16, and at an Albright tri-meet on Saturday October 23.

On the Friday night of Fall Break, while most students were already at home, Muhlenberg's harriers drove to Jim Thorpe, Pa. for a run in Mauchunk State Park and a zesty pasta dinner. On Saturday the Mules got a preview of the Centennial Conference Championships at the Dickinson Invitational.

Amanda Wachter (19:31) and Becky Free (20:19) excelled at both this race and at the Allentown Invitational the following week and won prizes. Wachter came in 4th overall after a gutsy performance. She ran in 5th place for most of the race and then passed a Gettysburg runner. While pursuing that athlete, Wachter said to herself, “you might be in front of me now, but not for long, honey.”

Next came Free flying over the 3.1-mile course in 18th place. After fighting off a couple of injuries, Free is starting to reap the benefits of her hard work. Coming in third for the women, Britt Gamache (22:01) ran her fastest race ever.

Kris Messner (22:56), a field hockey player, helped out by ensuring a team of five. Rounding out the team was Shelley Bohanak (25:04) running hard through the finish line.

Due to injuries and the GRE's, the men's team was down to about half their roster. Doug Ditty (28:52) was first for the Mules in a time that resembled last year's performances. Workhorse Tom Bailey (29:36) put in another solid effort.

In a breakthrough run, Steve Smullin (30:54) exploded at the two-mile mark and did not look back. John Rossini (30:59) put on a sprint at the end of the race and made up quite a few places. Ivan Herschenfeld (31:40), Joe Sullivan (31:57), and Greg Struve (32:02) rounded out the 'Berg top seven. Matt Kline (34:07) and Kenshi Imura (34:18) packed it in for a while to help each other out.

Despite knee problems, Keith Harris (35:20) stuck with it and finished strong. Zahin Maneckshaw (38:10) completed the course with a strong kick as he raced competitively to the finish line.

On homecoming weekend, the Mules traveled to the Allentown Invitational in Center Valley, Pa. Each runner gave it an extra special effort as it was Coach Andrews' birthday.

For the second week in a row, Amanda Wachter (19:43) and Becky Free (20:21) placed extremely well, coming in 7th and 17th, respectively. The middle pack of Britt Gamache (22:57) and Amy Carroll (23:08) ran together for the majority of the race and were an inspiration to each other.

Kris Messner (23:38) proved to be an asset to the team, becoming the fifth runner. Shelley Bohanak (26:04) crossed the finish line after a successful competition.

Due to the size of the race and the Mules' team, the men were split up into varsity and sub-varsity races. Ryan Ing (29:30) was the lead Mule in the race. Tom Bailey (29:44) ran well and continued his successful initial season.

In the best race of his college career, Mark Shellenberger (30:49.6) ran an intelligent and well-paced race. Coming in fourth was dark horse Joe Sullivan (31:19) with a breakthrough performance of his own.

John Rossini (31:40) and Steve Smullin (31:57) went the distance for the Mules. Ivan Herschenfeld (32:33) rounded out the seven.

In the sub-varsity race, Greg Struve (32:10) showed that he belonged in the varsity race. Keith Harris (33:38) fought his way through the course passing every runner he could. Finishing the race together, Matt Kline (34:07) and Kenshi Imura (34:07) displayed the meaning of pack running.

Matt Reingold (37:31) kept his spirits high as he did battle with the many hills of the 8000-meter race. While dealing with shin splints and bronchitis, Craig Galan showed that he was as mentally tough as anyone in either race.

Last weekend, the teams piled into the vans and went to Albright to run on the most unique course of the season. The men dropped a couple of close ones to Albright and Delaware Valley while the women defeated Delaware Valley but could not catch Albright. The men and women were told to follow the "arra"s and whenever possible to run the shortest distance to a particular point. Course highlights included traffic, streams, and major divots in the grass.

Freshman Tom Bailey (29:57) took charge for the men by coming in sixth in a race that was anywhere from five to 5.2 miles. Doug Ditty (30:09) and Ryan Ing (30:29) powered through the roads and trails to a high finish.

In pursuit of opponents, John Rossini (30:38) and Mark Shellenberger (31:00) turned it up an extra notch in the final moments of the race. In a difficult portion of the course, Greg Struve (31:46) and Ivan Herschenfeld (31:59) ran side by side to catch a Delaware Valley runner.

Steve Smullin (34:26) had an off day, but will no doubt be back at Centennials, the sight of his best race this season. Matt Kline (34:29) and Kenshi Imura (34:58) got to the track anxiously and took off for the finish line.

After taking a wrong turn somewhere late in the race, Joe Sullivan (35:19) had nothing left to do but crush a competitor with his blazing speed. Steve Colon (35:52) and Zahin Maneckshaw (36:08) ended their seasons on a positive note. Craig Galan (36:46) and Matt Reingold (36:48) both had their best efforts on this day.

In the women's race Amanda Wachter (20:12) and Becky Free (20:13) placed second and third overall. Britt Gamache (22:06) and Amy Carroll (22:17) ran great races and did not let up. Kim Hoffman (26:14) competed for the first time this season in aggressive fashion as she blocked out the pain.

With the regular season over, the Mules will be heading to Dickinson College for the Centennial Conference Championships on Saturday, November 6.

Beyond the Games

New Mule track and field coach taking over program with a visionary plan for the future

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

Talk to the newest member of Muhlenberg's coaching faculty for five minutes about his favorite subject and one thing will become abundantly evident.

Bill Donahue has a plan for Mule track and field.

Hired to replace Welles Lobb, who led the track teams for two campaigns before resigning due to time commitment conflicts with his writing at Rodale Press, the former Lehigh University track coach brings equal parts experience, enthusiasm and vision to his new post.

"Bill served as the associate coach of cross country and track and field at Lehigh University since '81 and, in that role and its associated administrative duties, he has been a major factor in the regional track scene," said athletic director Ralph Kirchenheiter. "We think you will find that he brings a renewed level of energy and vast experience to the post. Bill wants to 'get started yesterday.'"

New track coach Bill Donahue

The experience includes years of heading up track programs in the Lehigh Valley. Before taking the Lehigh position, Donahue was the head coach at Lafayette College, and also worked in the same capacity at Shaker High School in Latham, N.Y., a suburb of Albany.

The enthusiasm came through from the very first message I received on my answering machine. One day into the job and he was on the phone, seeking out the best way to publicize his intentions and get the ball rolling. *Here's my home phone number. When can we discuss the direction of the program over lunch?*

The vision was clear throughout our lunchtime discussion. Donahue wants to make big changes by getting people who participated during high school re-involved and by working with other varsity sports to utilize the talents of all Muhlenberg athletes.

Continued on pg. 14

Volleyball team splits final league matches to close schedule at 7-3

Rachel Betzner
Sports Reporter

The volleyball team is 17-4 with three matches left in the season, and 7-3 in the league.

They beat Swarthmore on Tuesday, October 19th. Then they marched on to play Dickinson and Western Maryland at Western Maryland on Saturday, October 23rd.

First they played Dickinson, and won 15-8, 15-6, 15-5. During this game Kirsten Weber had a fabulous 14 kills. Amy Leete had eight excellent digs. Linda Hicks had eight wonderful blocks and fifteen fantastic service points. Meredith Zawacki had three tremendous aces. Heather Stahlnecker had twenty-five admirable assists.

After defeating Dickinson,they came close to beating Western Maryland, but were not able to overcome them.

"We played well in the beginning, but Western Maryland is a very strong team and in the end they were able to dominate," said setter Sue Bendinsky.

During this game, Bendinsky had thirteen abounding assists. Linda Hicks had fourteen dashing digs, and three authentic aces. Kirsten Weber had twelve delightful digs.

The team is hoping to get a bid from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) to play in that postseason competition after the season is completed. They should know by November 8 if they will be asked to join.

The team's last two games for the season are at Wilkes College against Wilkes and Widener on Saturday, October 30th. Game time is 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

Notes: Linda Hicks was named to the Centennial Conference weekly honor roll for the week ending October 24. Hicks had 22 kills, 18 blocks, 26 digs and three aces in the Mules' 2-1 week... Franklin and Marshall clinched the league title with a perfect 10-0 mark.

s soccer team
routs Drew, falls to
Scranton Pg. 14

Weekly Sports

Donahue takes over
Mule track and field
program Pg. 15

Friday, October 29, 1993

Steier, Bullet offense shoot down Mules, 28-17

Bullet quarterback tosses a pair of touchdowns to drop football squad under .500 mark in Conference

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter

Muhlenberg travelled to Gettysburg last Saturday hoping to spoil the Bullets homecoming and move to 4-2 in the Centennial Conference. In front of a packed house, the two teams set to battle it out on the gridiron, with Gettysburg coming away by a 28-17 margin.

"It was a real good football game," said Mule coach Fran Meagher. "It was a battle of two teams that were fired up to win. They just made more big plays that we did."

The Mules elected to receive. They started out on their own 26-yard-line where quarterback Sean McCullough did what he does best by hitting on his first two passes, helping the Mules to a quick first down. The offense looked as though they would be putting forth another efficient drive which has become the standard for them.

Unfortunately, on McCullough's third dropback, he was picked off by standout Gettysburg linebacker John Berner, who streaked 40 yards down the sideline for the touchdown. After a failed PAT, the score stood at 6-0 in favor of the home team.

As they have all year, the Mules regrouped and drove down the field, scoring on a four-yard bullet to tight end Bill Van Dyke. Key plays in the series were three pass plays which netted 31 yards and a run by Craig Bokus that gained 23 more.

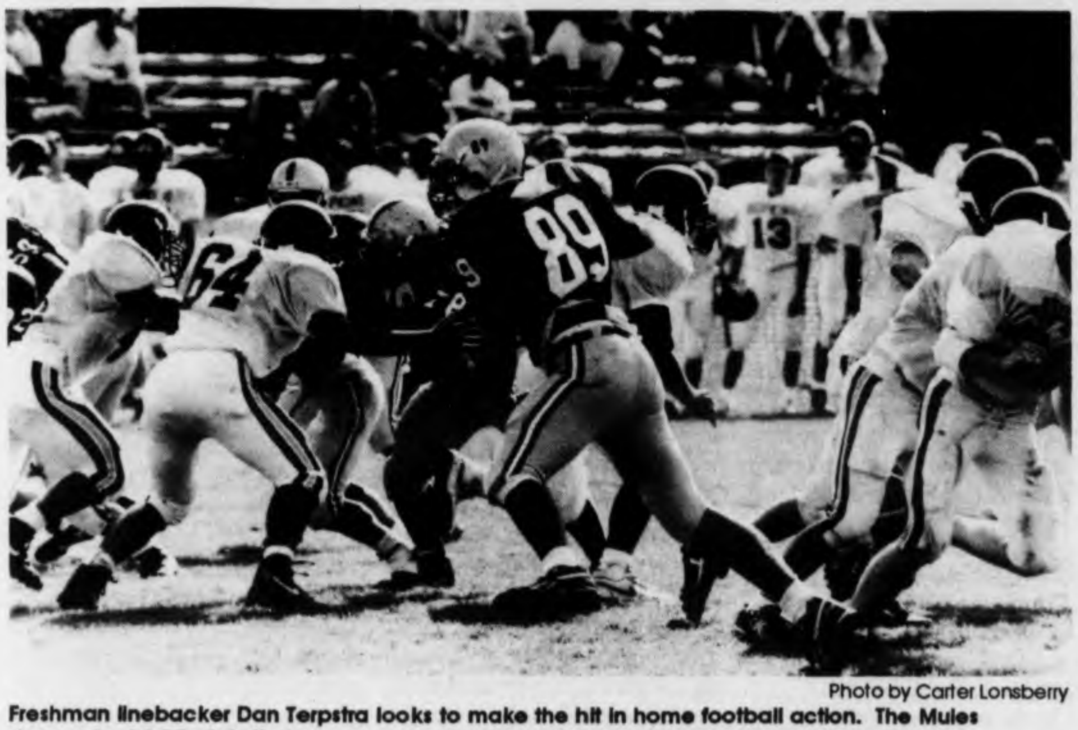

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Freshman linebacker Dan Terpstra looks to make the hit in home football action. The Mules dropped a 28-17 at Gettysburg over weekend to fall to 3-4 overall, 3-3 in the Centennial.

"We thought Billy was capable with what we're doing offensively," said Meahger of Van Dyke. "Bill's done a good job of getting open and catching the ball."

Neither team could muster any offense through the rest of the first quarter and midway through the second. Gettysburg struck next and quickly, scoring in two plays. A 50-yard pass by quarterback Jamie Steier and a two-point conversion put the Bullets back on top 14-7.

After both offenses went three plays and out, Muhlenberg ran over the Gettysburg defense, going 65 yards on 14 plays for a score. Viken Manoukian ran the ball three times for 27 yards and Bokus rushed for 24 yards on five carries to lead the offense. Van Dyke finished the scoring by catching his second TD pass of the half. McCullough threaded the needle, hitting Van Dyke from three yards out.

Going into the half, it was as close as always, with the two teams deadlocked at 14-14.

In the second half, a fumble by Steier set up a Mule score. Daryl Jones recovered the fumble for the second time this season and helped set the Mule offense up in good field position. Chris Dinallo helped the Mules drive to the Gettysburg six-yard-line by hooking up with Rob Lokerson for 29 yards. The Mules drive stalled out on the six after the team was penalized for setting up the offensive series late.

After the Gettysburg offense could do nothing, the Mules took the ball on the Bullet 27, where it was McCullough's show. The senior QB passed for 11 yards and broke off a run on the right sideline which was nullified due to an illegal block.

Mule kicker Jack Habash, who Meagher described as being "more consistent recently", booted it between the uprights for the go-ahead score and a 17-14 Mule edge.

Steier promptly led the Gettysburg offense down the field for another score to put the Bullets up for good at 21-17. The Muhlenberg defense felt cheated on the drive. A pass interference call on an apparent Mule interception that was ruled out of bounds kept the offense going.

"The defender made an excellent play on the pass interference," Meagher commented. "It was the officials' judgment that there was unnecessary contact. We felt it was a great play - it was unfortunate the official saw it differently."

Steier threw for a 19-yard touchdown on their first possession of the fourth quarter to end the scoring and put Gettysburg up 28-17.

With the loss, the Mules fell to 3-4 (3-3 in the Centennial) with one more Conference clash to go. After an off week, the team hosts Ursinus on Parent's Weekend

Tattersall, Ruban lead field hockey squad to pair of shutouts

Adam Helman
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg field hockey squad continued its strong play with back-to-back shutout wins last week.

Sharon Ruban and April Poretta provided the scoring punch for the Mules in their 2-0 victory over Albright. Julie Schrader assisted on both scores.

The Mules' strong defensive play continued in a 1-0 triumph over Washington. All-Conference goaltender Alex Tattersall turned away all five Washington shots, while Ruban fed Poretta for the game's only goal, which came in the first minute of play.

Through games of October 17, Tattersall led the Centennial Conference in goals against average (0.78) and save percentage (.911).

With seven of their nine Centennial contest in the books, the Mules have allowed only five goals, and have let in only eight goals in twelve games overall. The next fewest number of goals allowed by a team is 17 by first-place Johns Hopkins.

With the two victories, the Mules ran their record to 8-3-1 on the season. They close out the season with home matches against Swarthmore and FDU-Madison, and an away match versus Gettysburg.

This week's 'Berg sports schedule

Football: After a tough loss to Gettysburg, Coach Meagher's squad has the week off before wrapping up the season with a pair of home games against Ursinus and rival Moravian.

Cross Country: Both the men's and women's squad have the week off before members of the teams compete in the Centennial Conference championships at Dickinson on November 6. The NCAA Regionals are slated for Saturday, November 13 at Allentown College.

Field Hockey: Coach Murphy's crew plays its final home game on Wednesday, October 27th, hosting FDU-Madison. Game time is 4 p.m. The team closes out its regular and Centennial Conference season at Gettysburg on Saturday, October 30. Starting time against the Bullets (6-2) is 11 a.m.

Volleyball: The Mules round out their '93 campaign with three non-Conference tussles. The team travels to Scranton on October 27 to battle the Royals in a 7 p.m. contest before taking on Wilkes and Widener at Wilkes on Saturday afternoon. Game time is 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer: Still clinging to slim postseason hopes, the Mules play a pair of crucial Conference games to close out the slate. On October 27, the squad travels to Haverford (2-4-1) for a 3 p.m. contest. Coach Tipping's crew then finishes off the regular season on October 30 in Westminster against Western Maryland (1-5-1). Starting time is 4 p.m.

Women's Soccer: After wrapping up their home schedule against Swarthmore last Tuesday, the Mules (3-2) travel to Western Maryland to battle the Green Terrors (0-4-2) in the last game of the '93 campaign. Game time for the October 30th contest is 1 p.m.

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Student of the Week p. 11

Letters to the editor p. 14

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number 7 **Friday, November 12, 1993** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

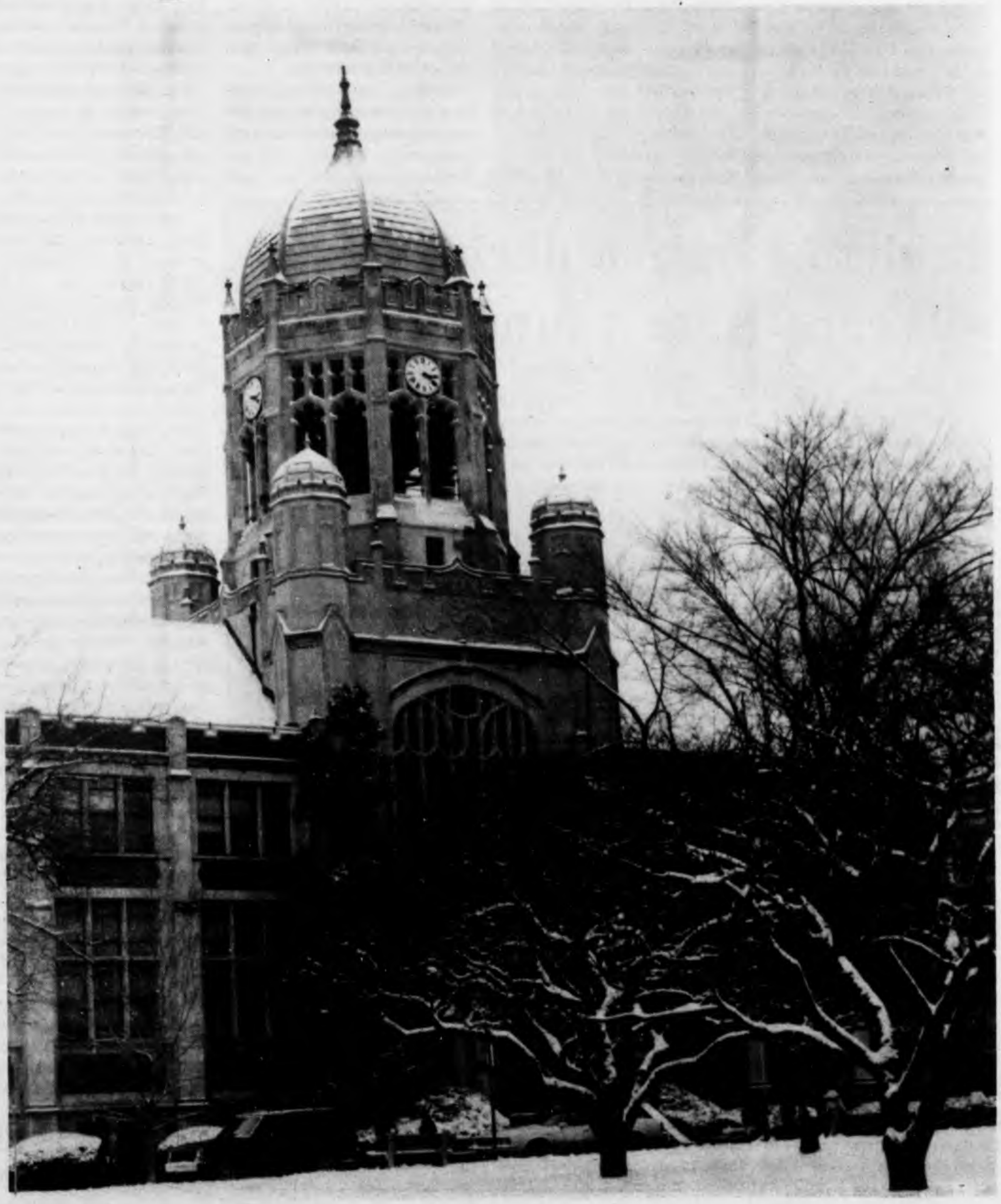
Taylor hosts globalization conference

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

Muhlenberg President Arthur R. Taylor has recently invited over 100 experts from the academic and business worlds to meet in New York City to consider globalization of the college curriculum. Included among the over 60% who accepted were professionals of the fine arts, executives of major domestic and international corporations, and administrators and faculty from top universities. On Thursday, November 4, 1993, the Taylors, Deans Curtis Dretsch and Dick Hatch, and Muhlenberg department heads met with those people at the Century Club in Manhattan. The day-long event centered around focus groups in all major academic disciplines and those in attendance shared ideas and prepared reports discussing the feasibility of "Globalizing the Muhlenberg Curriculum."

As the theme suggests, the objective of the Taylor administration in the next several years will be to increase the Muhlenberg community's awareness of its position in the international order. "We have in this room an enormous amount of intellectual capacity. We have in this room a tremendous amount of good will. What we need so much is we need to have the key faculty here intersect with those of you who come from different traditions, have different ideas, have contrary ideas, have argumentative ideas...We need to have the intercept with the world, because we at Muhlenberg College are in the process of spreading out, of spreading out our thinking, of spreading out our influence. We're in the process of making ourselves better people, to do our job better with our students, and attract more students from abroad. This is not the easiest thing to do," he remarked. Perhaps the most challenging item on President Taylor's agenda is the establishment of an International Visiting

Continued on Pg. 2



Taylor, others discuss globalization at Century Club

Continued from Pg. 1

Committee, a permanent list of prominent academic, cultural, and business professionals from around the globe who would be available to teach or lecture at Muhlenberg on a regular basis. This, President Taylor feels, would augment student and faculty understanding of issues of international importance which affect them at home.

"Our ambitions are to make [Muhlenberg] do its job better, and better, and better. And that job is to take the 1,650 undergraduates that we have, and through all the techniques that good teaching uses, to make them ready for the world to come," President Taylor stated in opening remarks. These words seemed to set the tone for the rest of the day's debate, which attempted to answer two fundamental questions: "What will this new world will look like?", and, "How will Muhlenberg prepare for and respond to it?".

For President Taylor and most others at Thursday's conference, this "new world" meant an education with an increasingly international focus. According to President Taylor, this would include updating the curriculum to reflect the changing conditions in worlds of the arts, the humanities, business, science, and public policy. Many of those in attendance echoed this concern. American students, especially those from some of the top undergraduate schools in the nation, have minimal if any concept of geography, lamented Dominick Salvatore, author and Professor of Economics at Fordham University. Peter Klose, a Muhlenberg alumnus and President of Commonwealth Trade, Inc., complained that many American executives generally lack an ability to communicate effectively in other languages, instead relying on English when they do business abroad. George Heitmann, of the Smeal College of Business Administration at the Pennsylvania State University, agreed. Heitmann, who will join the Muhlenberg faculty this spring as the new Chairperson of the Department of Economics, said that he will attempt during his tenure here to dramatically expand foreign study opportunities for students in his and other departments. He cited different cultural experiences as an integral part of a college education.

President Taylor outlined his approach as an intensive effort to achieve a global awareness in the Muhlenberg community. "I have a goal, and Kathryn shares that goal with me...What we need to do is to bring national reputation to Muhlenberg, and I am dedicated to do that...We must have a radiation of effect and a radiation of importance and a radiation of dignity that goes well beyond our four-state basis."

Unfortunately, President Taylor stressed, the College will need to find the funding to accomplish such a task, something which, he mentioned, will not get any easier in the immediate future. "It is not a good time to be a college president. It is not a good time to...be in higher education," he remarked. "In an effort to compensate faculty and others and to undertake special projects throughout the '80's, tuition was increased sometimes...6 times the increase in the CPI [Consumer Price Index]," he said, explaining the roots of the current financial problem facing colleges universities nationwide.

"And we were able to cover up a great many things by that increase in revenue. Even people with enormous endowments are having trouble," President Taylor commented. In order to bankroll the projects which a major globalization effort will demand, he said, the College's endowment must be increased. Mentioning that a $200 million brand-new endowment would yield close to $11 million in new revenue, President Taylor emphasized the importance of fundraising efforts to launch globalization programs such as faculty/student foreign exchanges, the hiring of visiting lecturers of international prominence, and other cross-cultural experiences which are sometimes highly capital-intensive. With an annual budget nearing $40 million, Muhlenberg would stand to gain substantially from such an increase in funding.

"We have had balanced budgets at Muhlenberg now for 37 years. I don't know of a place that's balanced its budget for 37 years...everybody here is very proud of that. But there were prices to be paid for that," President Taylor said about the College's financial condition. "There were prices. And those prices...have to do with the restriction on curricular activity and the expansiveness of the curriculum from the point of view of the students."

For President Taylor, navigating the choppy waters of American higher education in the '90's is an exciting but difficult task. "The solution to the dire financial natures of all colleges...is how does one restructure...how does one do it better, how does one raise money... That will be the crisis of American higher education over the next four to five years," he remarked. To survive in the cutthroat market of the next century, he stressed, Muhlenberg and other small colleges across the United States will need to make every dollar count. "We...will need a brilliantly managed environment...If you are a small college, and you're competing with 800 other small colleges in the United States, the sources of big financial help will be putting the way you operate under an intense microscope, an intense light, and we have to be ready," President Taylor said. In order to continue attracting financial resources, Muhlenberg must submit itself to the constant scrutiny of its benefactors.

However, President Taylor stressed that he will not change what is already working at Muhlenberg. "Muhlenberg...has a rare honesty to it. This is something of an old-fashioned college: it has an old-fashioned curriculum," he stated. "It has not turned its back on the idea that every graduate that comes through Muhlenberg College must be touched by the curriculum and by the faculty...we will alter, we will change our direction a little bit, but we will not change our direction 180 degrees."

Perhaps the point which President Taylor emphasized most was the urgency of action. "Whatever is going to happen is going to happen before the turn of the century. I'm absolutely positive of this...We've got to keep rushing and moving forward at a very rapid clip," he commented. All of this globalization will need to be somehow united with Muhlenberg's current strengths, President Taylor remarked. "In the future of the college, the wedding of the Lutheran tradition, and the wedding of values, character concepts, will be very important to us...Muhlenberg College is going to survive, it's going to prevail, it's going to be better than it ever has been before...It cannot have disunity, it cannot have lack of precision, it really has to have unity of purpose, and a general realization that this is a very, very hard period for all of higher education."

The ultimate value test of President Taylor's new agenda in these hard times will lie with prospective students. "We have a tremendous number of 18-year-olds who wish to be with us...maybe we'd better not ask why." For this administration, the real question is what to do with these students once they join the Muhlenberg community, and if the globalization plan works, it will mean a student body with a better realization of its place in a much bigger picture.

Student Council decides what will constitute a fundraiser

Billy Landeman
News Editor

At a past Student Council meeting, it was decided that any club that sought eligibility for budget allocations would be required to hold fund-raisers. This decision was made for two primary reasons: (1) to allow students to take a more active role in their organizations and (2) to help maximize the money Student Council has to distribute among the clubs. The more money a club is allocated, the more fund-raisers that club will be required to do. Currently, a club will be required to do either one, two or three fund-raisers depending on which of the three monetary brackets they fall into. At last week's Student Council meeting, Treasurer Stephanie Sinisko made a motion on behalf of the Finance Committee which listed what Student Council considers to be a fund-raiser. The motion was passed. Student Council has decided that the following will constitute fund-raisers: Ticket sales, Advertising Sales, Fundraising Drives (Donations), Organizational Events and Sales to raise revenue (for example - Donut sales, T-shirt sales, Candy-grams, Bake sales, Car Washes). The fundraising requirement will go into effect nest semester. Any club that does not hold the required number of fund-raisers next semester will not be eligible for fundraising for the Fall semester of the 1994-95 academic year.

* * *

The academics committee is looking into whether other schools offer dual degrees for their students. Currently, Muhlenberg College only offers one degree to the students. Therefore, if a student were a double major, he or she would have to chose one of those subject to receive a bachelors degree in...The athletics committee is working to extend the pool hours...The finance committee made a recommendation that Student Council reimburse The Chemistry club for their trip to the American Chemical Society at Haverford College ($67.02). The motion passed...In response to the request of some students, Council debated whether or not they should make an official statement concerning deferring pledging to the sophomore year. They decided that it was not their responsibility to do so...Lynne Wolckenhauer announced that MAC is looking into getting a "big name" band to come to Muhlenberg...Student Council members expressed concern over the fact that representatives do not always stay for the entire meeting. A motion was put forth by Chris Lyon which said the following: A representative who misses more than 15 minutes of a meeting, but less that one half of the meeting will be given 1/2 of an absence. Any represntative missing more than one half of a meeting will be given a full absence. The motion passed...Mike Barclay had a meeting with Dean Nestor and Muhlenberg attorneys. From this meeting, Council learned that they are liable for any injuries that may occur in one of the athletic clubs...Mike Barclay made a motion that Student Council give the Finance Committee the final vote on all special request issues. The motion, which was a response to President Taylor's discussion on TQM, was rescinded. When asked how he felt about this suggestion, Mike Doyle pointed out that the Finance Committee agreed that Student Council should have the final say on issues concerning finances. Furthermore, Doyle noted that Council should not immediately implement TQM because of one talk with President Taylor. Finally, Doyle stated that he would like to see Council maintain its responsibility of monitoring and regulating.

Office of Technology discusses virus awareness

Q. What are computer viruses?

A. Basically a computer virus is a program that attaches itself to another programs in an effort to modify them. According to McAfee Associates there are 1655 known computer viruses. Some have been modified so that more than one "strain" exists.

Q. Where do they come from?

A. Computer viruses do not just happen. They are programs written by individuals for the sole purpose of infecting computers.

Q. What do viruses do?

A. Viruses can cause different kinds of damage from deletion or corruption of data to reformatting the hard drive. Others do seemingly harmless things such as play a tune, flash a message on the computer screen or slow down the system. Some may lay dormant until a specific date or time, others may do nothing more then replicate themselves. But there is no such thing as a "harmless" virus.

Another type of virus is the Boot Sector Virus (BSV), which attaches itself to the boot sector of a diskette or the partition table of a computer hard drive. A BSV moves the original boot sector to another location on the disk and replaces it with itself. This happens every time the diskette is accessed until it is impossible to find the original boot sector and data is lost. When a computer is booted from a virus infected diskette or accesses files on an BSV infected diskette, the virus hides in memory and every diskette inserted in the computer will be infected with the virus.

A virus written for a Apple/MacIntosh computer cannot infect IBM compatible PCs, and vice versa.

Some of the newer viruses are called "polymorphic" because they have the ability to change themselves into different virus and make detection and elimination very difficult.

Q. How do viruses travel?

A. When an infected program is run some viruses will load themselves into memory and infect every program run after the infected program. Other viruses will search for clean files to infect. Viruses do not infect data files such as docs or lotus files, but a diskette infected with a Boot Sector Virus (BSV) can infect the computer it is accessed from. Once a virus is in the computer memory, that computer must be turned off to remove the virus. "Warm booting" the computer by pressing CTRL-ALT-DELETE will not clear the virus out of memory.

Using a diskette on an infected computer, then taking that diskette to an uninfected computer will most likely resulting in transferring that virus to the clean system.

Q. What is being done to protect the college PCs from viruses?

A. The Office of Information and Technology has installed various virus protection software packages on all lab and classroom computers. These packages scan both the computer and any diskettes accessed by that computer. If a virus is found the computer will freeze to prevent the virus from infecting it.

Q. What do students do when they have a virus infected diskette?

A. At this time students need to bring their diskettes to the Office of Information and Technology support staff. We have programs to remove viruses from programs and boot sectors. We are aware that there are computer viruses on campus and no blame will be placed on a student who brings a diskette to be cleaned. Don't delay bringing your diskettes to be cleaned, the more that diskette is used while infected, the more likely that data will be damaged or destroyed.

In the near future we will be setting up computers in one or more locations on campus that will allow students to scan and clean their own diskettes. Students will also be able to copy public domain virus protection programs from these computers for use in protecting their personal computers and/or laptops. Until these computers are in place students can obtain these programs from the Office of Information and Technology by calling x3460 and making an appointment with a support staff member. Students will need to supply formatted diskette.

Linda Schaeffer
Technical Software Support
Office of Information and
Technology

Campus Safety Notes - 11/ 2 through 11/8

#93-610 – Harassment by communication, Brown Hall, male harassing female.
#93-611 – Suspicious person, sighted on Gordon St., white male, between 6'2" and 6'4", wearing a long black coat, skinny build.
#93-612 – Vandalism, East window.
#93-613 – Possible suicide, medical transport.
#93-614 – Alcohol violation, 26th St. parking lot, three underage students in possession.
#93-615 – Letter of trespass, Martin Luther, illegal solicitation of perfume.
#93-616 – Harassment by communication, Walz.
#93-617 – Alcohol violation, East.
#93-618 – Alcohol violation, Prosser.
#93-619 – Fire alarm, pulled station, Prosser.
#93-620 – Medical transport, student.
#93-621 – Parking violations, habitual, campus-wide, unregistered students.
#93-622 – Parking violations, habitual, campus-wide, unregistered students.
#93-623 – Possession of offensive weapons, student, Prosser.
#93-624 – Alcohol violation, Walz.
#93-625 – Fire alarm, food and stove, Prosser.
#93-626 – Harassment, student-on-student.
#93-627 – Aggravated assault, fraternity area.
#93-628 – Fire alarm, Bernheim house, steam from shower.
#93-629 – Solicitation and harassment, Martin Luther, three white males, religious activists harassing students.
#93-630 – Theft, Trumbower.

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Gerasimov compares Yeltsin to Gorbachev

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

Visiting Professor Gennadi Gerasimov spoke to an SRO audience in an address in the Trumbower Lecture Hall. The lecture, given Thursday, November 4, at 8:00 p.m., was the fifth in a continuing series.

"Domestically, who is Gorbachev?" Gerasimov asked those in attendance. "He is still a roaming ambassador for himself," he answered. In a recent *Moscow Independent* poll of the 100 most popular public figures in Russia, Gerasimov stated, the former President of the Soviet Union was ranked 79. Boris Yeltsin came in first.

How did Yeltsin supplant Gorbachev so successfully? According to Gerasimov, Yeltsin's rise to national status began in April 1985, when Gorbachev initiated his *perestroika* program. In an effort to change the face of national politics by bringing regional leaders to Moscow, Gorbachev invited Yeltsin to come to the capital to serve as a regional party chief.

Lacking freedom of choice, Yeltsin ventured to Moscow, and Gorbachev would regret this decision for years to come, said Gerasimov. Both men are similar in many ways, Gerasimov commented. Both were born to peasant families, both were self-made men, both came from the provinces where they served as regional party chiefs, and both married "the girl-next-door," although Raisa, Gerasimov said, was disliked by the Russian people because of her boisterous personality. "Raisa Gorbachev is a dominant person. I know that. I met her many times," remarked Gerasimov.

There are other differences as well. Whereas Gorbachev was a "talking, entreating, shifting, career politician," Gerasimov said, Yeltsin adopted an "off-the-cuff," almost rude style. Yeltsin has never eluded any question, but sometimes this has had drastic consequences. "In Russia, we have a saying that someone is '33 disasters,' which means 'accident-prone,'" Gerasimov stated, in reference to Yeltsin's abrasive nature.

Yeltsin was jealous of Gorbachev's biography royalties, so he eventually wrote an autobiography, detailing his adventures as a young man growing up in the provinces. Yeltsin had chronic heart disease early in life due to a bout with typhoid, but his difficult childhood hardened his political resolve later in life. According to Gerasimov, Yeltsin's philosophy of life is, "Better to burn for ten years than to smolder for 50 years." This, said Gerasimov, reflects Yeltsin's fiery personality.

A major issue which attracted Yeltsin's fiery attention span during the last days of the Soviet Union was the extensive use of privileges by Communist Party leaders. "Communist ideology stated that all men are created equal," claimed Gerasimov, "but in practice, some men were more equal than others." While the general public often had to queue up for staple items such as bread, meat, sugar, and dairy products, Party officials enjoyed perks such as special shops, seaside dachas, and higher-quality medical care.

Dissatisfied with the progress of *perestroika* and disaffected with the unfair system of Party privileges, Yeltsin resigned from his post in October 1987. After a four-minute resignation speech to Party leaders, Yeltsin was lambasted for his decision. Yeltsin's resignation offended the Party elite, including Aleksandr Yakovlev, who according to Gerasimov, is the "architect of *perestroika*." Eduard Shevardnadze, then Foreign Minister and now President of Georgia, "accused Yeltsin of primitivism," Gerasimov commented. Gavrielle Popov, mayor of Moscow, "likened him to [Leon] Trotsky." Gorbachev himself said he felt that Yeltsin had an "oversized ego." Yeltsin eventually suffered a nervous breakdown, and he delivered an emotional apology to Party leaders.

The apology was censored by the national press, but the scathing retorts were printed in prominent newspapers across the country, stated Gerasimov. As the controversy surrounding Yeltsin's remarks grew, the people began to fantasize about what Yeltsin could have said. "Yeltsin's apology was written larger-than-life," said Gerasimov, with a grass-roots movement claiming that Yeltsin's words were searing and heroic. Copies of Yeltsin's plea as pieced together by revolutionaries and others around the country began to rapidly circulate, and according to Gerasimov, the speech "started a life of its own, and Yeltsin had no choice but to conform to this image." When the actual speech was published almost two years later, it proved to be totally different from the original heroic perception of the people.

Following the conflagration, Gorbachev decided to keep Yeltsin in the government as Second Minister of Construction, a decision which, claims Gerasimov, he would live to regret. In fact, Gorbachev attempted to remove Yeltsin from the immediate public scene, telling him, "I'll never let you back into politics." In July 1988, Yeltsin attended the Party Conference and was ousted from Politburo, but remained a member of the Central Committee. He was then elected to the Congress of People's Deputies (a representative body of 2,250 members), garnering 89% of the vote. However, Yeltsin was voted down in his bid for a seat in the Supreme Soviet, the upper house of the Soviet legislature.

Shortly thereafter, Gerasimov said, an obscure professor, representing a far-off region in Siberia, ceded his seat in the Supreme Soviet to Yeltsin, and Gorbachev approved of the swap. In an effort to destroy Yeltsin's growing political base, stated Gerasimov, "Gorbachev interfered with the Parliamentary elections to prevent Yeltsin's election." Yeltsin was elected by four votes to the post of speaker. "A lot of the recent history in the [former] Soviet Union may be explained by this rivalry, between these two men, which has been a tragedy for my country," lamented Gerasimov.

Relations between the two conflicting personalities only continued to worsen. During the Party Congress in June 1991, Yeltsin surrendered his Party card and called for Gorbachev to step down. In August of that same year, in a scene transmitted to millions around the globe, Yeltsin defied the leaders of a right-wing coup who kidnapped Gorbachev. Addressing fervent supporters from atop a Soviet Red Army tank sent to quell the democratic resistance, he called for the surrender of the Communist cronies and the restoration of Gorbachev's political authority. This, said Gerasimov, was a public humiliation for Gorbachev, an exposure of his weaknesses.

Gerasimov mentioned that the West still harbors a favorable opinion of Gorbachev, even to the point of lionizing him. This "Gorba-mania," said Gerasimov, dictated the very cautious approach which the West applied to Yeltsin shortly after he assumed power. However, now the West seems comfortable with Yeltsin's ability to navigate the country through political minefields laid by disgruntled hard-liners. "Yeltsin was a good strategist, but he didn't care for details...They argue that he is an American puppet dancing to American tunes. I don't think that is the case at all, because he doesn't like American rock-and-roll," he joked.

Would You Like To Be A Tour Guide For Muhlenberg?

If you are interested in applying to be a tour guide for the 1993-94 academic year, you are invited to attend an informational meeting to learn more. You must attend this meeting to be eligible to apply for a tour guide position.

Wednesday, November 17 - 11:00 a.m.
Trumbower 130

This meeting serves to explain the responsiblities of a tour guide and the steps of the application process. Application packets will be available at this time. All questions regarding the process and the general tour guide program will be addressed during this meeting.

Questions prior to this meeting may be directied to Melissa Abramson or Linda Stephen in the Office of Admissions (821-3245) or Joelle Trayers (x4412), Student Tourguide Coordinator.

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HE WAS WRONG.

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PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
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News and notes from Office of Career Development

ACE/Greed Shadow Panel: Public Relations/ Entertainment and Fashion

Unsure of career goals? Sure of career goals — unsure how to get there? Greek Affairs and the OCDP offers this solution — the fourth in our successful series of panels. This Wednesday, November 17 at 7 p.m. in SU108, come hear alumni in the areas of advertising, fashion, public relations and TV/film. As of this writing alumni are being confirmed but will include alumni who work at or with NBC, MTV, Van Heusen, and Grey Advertising. What a list!!!

Students from all class years are encouraged to attend. Watch you boxes for more information.

Final ACE/Greek Panel:

Education, November 23, 8 p.m. SU108-109 (a rare Tuesday panel).

Workshops for the Week

Definitive Interviewing

November 18, 11:30 a.m., SU109

Dine for Success

November 18, 5:00 p.m., Lelah's Room

Also, ACE/Greek participants: Required etiquette presentation workshops are scheduled for the week.

Information Session:

Prudential -AARP will discuss their highly competitive rotational management program, Wednesday, November 17, 4:30-6:30 in the Career Library.

Graduating H.R. Majors, Minors:

Citicorp has announced their 1993-1994 Management Associate Career Opportunities. As a Management Associate, students become a part of a new program at an innovative bank. The program consists of three rotations that include specialist and generalist functions. Each Associate is assigned a mentor to guide them through the program.

Citibank seeks strong self starters with excellent analytical abilities and computer literacy. The position is located in New York City.

Resumes are due December 6 and can be submitted to the OCDP. Students must also submit cover letters addressed to Heidi Manzo/ Citibank, NA/ New York, NY.

Opportunities at Johnson & Johnson:

Students interested in opportunities at J&J should drop off resumes and cover letters to the OCDP. State your functional area of interest (Accounting, sales, operations, engineering, R&D, marketing, information systems, quality assurance) and geographic preferences. They are not recruiting on campus but are interested in resumes from seniors. Cover letters should be addressed to:

Corporate College Relations
501 George Street
New Brunswick, NJ 08901

Submit letters and resumes to the OCDP by December 6.

City Slickers:

TW Recreational Services is seeking summer assistance at Yellowstone, Mt. Rushmore, Flamingo Lodge in the Everglades, and several parks in Utah. TW is the major concessionaire at Yellowstone. Jobs range from Tour Guide and Guest Service Agent to auditor, and our own personal favorite, wrangler. Mosey on down to the OCDP to pick up your application.

Travelers, Study Abroad students, and the Adventurous

The OCDP has a magazine "Transitions Abroad, The guide to learning, living and working overseas" which may be of interest to you. The current edition features many articles on volunteerism abroad as well as an 18 page directory of Volunteer Programs for 1993-1994. Students interested in International opportunities this summer or after graduation are encouraged to come use this and other resources. "Transitions Abroad" will be kept in the magazine rack in the Career Library.

Sexual Harassment Workshop

Sherrilyn Billiger
Career Development Assistant

Career Development is offering a new program this year. To give us a more complete view of the "real world," there will be Sexual Harassment Workshop on November 16. THIS WORKSHOP IS FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN! Though most victims of sexual harassment are women, there have been documented cases of women harassing men in a similar way. Also an issue here is a fear many men have—that of being falsely accused.

This workshop, presented by Anne Hochella, Director of Personal Services, will describe the different types of sexual harassment. Quid pro quo, the obvious stuff, is only a part of it. Posted pornography and simple touching can also be forms of harassment. Ways of dealing with situations like these will be discussed. In addition to legal remedies, practical solutions will be offered. Sexual harassment will most likely affect everyone who enters the business world. We need to be aware of the problems and the effects before we are directly faced with them. The workshop will be given on Tuesday, November 16, from 8pm to 9pm in the Recital Hall.

CRUISE JOBS
Students Needed!
Earn up to $2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call :
(206) 634-0468 ext. C5267

EARN EXTRA MONEY ON WEDNESDAYS!! No classes on Wednesday? Adia Personnel is seeking responsible people to work for international soft drink company on Wednesdays for 6 hrs. Longterm. Call Adia at 435-8367.

Free Trips & Cash!
Call us and find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with America's #1 Spring Break company! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Panama, Daytona, or Padre! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 328-SAVE or (617) 424-8222.

Housing in exchange for babysitting!
Looking for students to live with family. Free room, use of kitchen, in exchange for babysitting six year old boy. Some nights, weekends. Must love children. Few blocks from campus. Male or female students.
Call 432-3014.

WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.
Alcohol quickly affects your judgment, balance, and coordination. When these faculties are impaired, riding becomes more than difficult. It becomes dangerous. Don't drink and ride. Or your last drink might be your last drink. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

NAFTA DEBATE

The Political Science Department and Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science National Honor Society) will be sponsoring a public debate concerning the free trade agreement presently being debated in Congress.

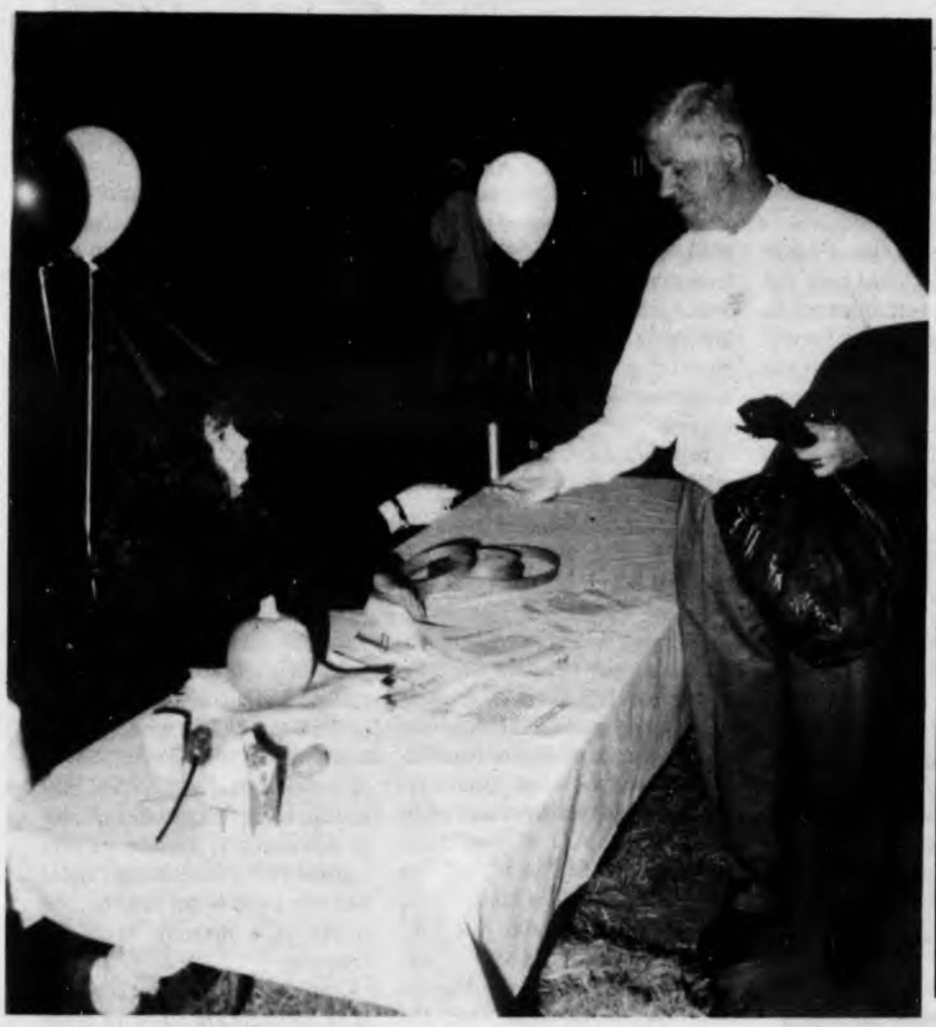
Monday, November 15 at 8:00 p.m.
Located in the Chapel

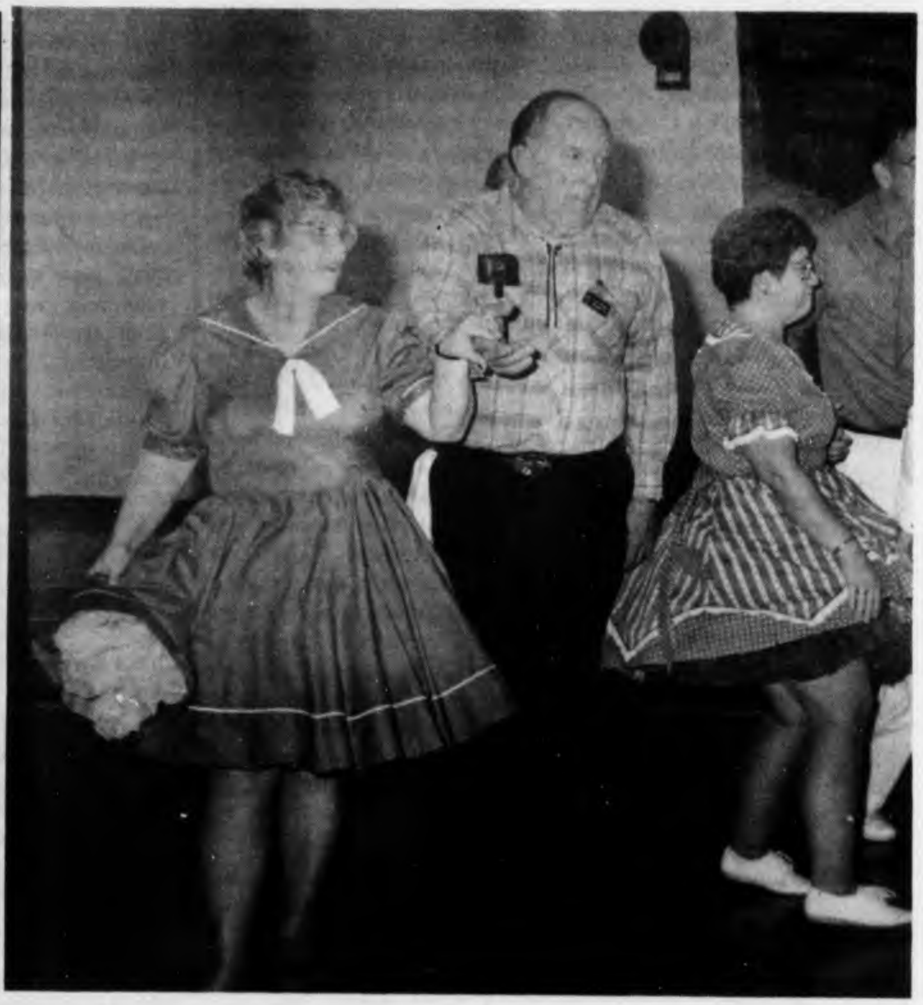
Dr. Raymond will moderate the debate. Featured participants against NAFTA include Tom Mathews from the Pennsylvania division of the AFL-CIO and Jeff Schmidt from the Pennsylvania Sierra Club. Those in support of NAFTA are Karen El-Chaar from Air Poducts, and Antoine El-Chaar from Apparel Industry.

The Weekly Magazine

Friday, November 12, 1993

Parents Weekend '93





Parents Weekend a success with exciting activites

This past weekend, Muhlenberg held its annual Parents Weekend which gave parents a chance to become more acquainted with the college and to visit with their son or daughter.

A great deal of planning and work went into the weekend resulting in a program filled with many opportunities for fun. A few of the activities on campus were: the songs of Kristin Wannisky '91, in the Red Door; the MTA production of *Carnival*; the football game versus Ursinus; James Mapes, a hypnotist; a tailgate luncheon; and many other panels and receptions that allow the parents to learn about student life. The weekend is always a big event for the college because many parents enjoy visiting the school, and the students enjoy showing them around.

Photos clockwise, starting right: President Taylor addresses the Parents Association in Empie Theatre; Parents had the opportunity to meet faculty and to eat at the tailgate lucheon in the Life Sports Center; A group of dancers provide entertainment at the tailgate luncheon on Saturday.

Thanks to the Office of Student Life for all of their hard work which helped make Parents Weekend a success!

Photos by Carter Lonsberry

Hypnotist James Mapes performs for Parents Weekend

Jeff Gelman
Copy Editor

James Mapes, a professional hypnotist for over 20 years, performed before a packed audience of Muhlenberg families in the Garden Room last Saturday. The show was just short of extraordinary and left not only audience, but also the participants, dying with laughter.

Mapes started out with a relaxation technique. He had everyone tense up their bodies, take a deep breath, put their arms out in front of them, interlock their fingers, and squeeze. Several dozen people could not separate their hands no matter how hard they tried. They came up on stage, Mapes counted to two, and magically, their hands came apart. Mapes explained that imagination and concentration are the primary characteristics of hypnosis. "The hypnotist doesn't hypnotize anyone, you hypnotize yourself, I just act as the catalyst."

Twenty-three participants were then selected to go up on stage. They were coerced into deep relaxation and then Mapes took complete control of them. He convinced the audience it is possible to get high or drunk through hypnosis when he told the participants they were "twice as high as they had ever been." This order caused a number of reactions from the participants including everything from dazedly looking up at the ceiling all the way to practically falling off their chairs in uncontrollable hysterics. After the show, Laurie Filippone, a Muhlenberg student, remarked, "when he told me I was going to be drunk, I remember thinking, 'Oh my God, my mom is out there (in the audience).' I just couldn't control being drunk."

Next, several people were selected for specific tasks. Filippone was told to forget the number six. She did and upon counting her fingers, came up with eleven of them. When asked about that after the show, she replied, "It was so weird, I had eleven fingers, it was so odd." Another student forgot his name and couldn't write it or even recognize it. Where his name was written just appeared to him to be a blank space. Another participant couldn't pick a $20 bill off the floor because he was

Continued on page 11

Carnival's opening a success

Beth Rogers
Staff Writer

Having friends both in the play and behind the scenes, I heard much about *Carnival* from the production's onset, i.e. the long hours, the hard work, the costume making,, etc. And when my mother received the notice about Parents Weekend, I nonchalantly agreed to attend the performance. After the first scene, however, my ambivalence was gone. The Muhlenberg Theatre Association's performance of *Carnival* was an absolute success!

The play is a combination of a short story, movie musical, and book that centers on a young woman named Lili.

From a small town, Lili finds her way to the French carnival and eagerly seeks a job. She is instantly attracted to Marco the Magnificent, the carnival's womanizing magician, who gets her a job as one of his Card Girls. Failing at this job, Lili is employed by Paul, the puppeteer, and transforms his simple act into a successful center ring performance. To find out what ultimately happens to these three characters, you will have to attend Carnival!

Without question, Elizabeth Cherry's portrayal of Lili was fantastic. She was able to capture the girl's naivete and curiosity with expertise. In addition, her beautiful voice carried Lili's fear, excitement, joy and sorrow into the hearts of the audience.

Jed Aicher's performance as Paul Berthalet, the handicapped puppeteer, was incredible. He was able to capture the man's confusion at Lili's innocence, as well as his inability to reveal his love. His strong voice complimented his great acting ability. His talent was further revealed in his portrayal of the puppets.

The performances of Jessica Damrow and Michael J. A. Bush were superb as well. As The Incomparable Rosalie and Marco the Magnificent, respectively, the two complimented one another so well and portrayed their characters so precisely, it seemed that they really were the squabbling, jealous magician and assistant. They, too, have powerful voices that, combined with their acting abilities, added comic relief to the times when the play took a serious turn. Further humor was found in Eliseo Paris' portrayal of Jacquot, the selfless and eager ring leader.

All of the company's performers should be complimented for a first rate job. Their dancing and singing were fabulous. In addition, the set design, music, and costumes were beautiful.

From the singing to the dancing to the acting, *Carnival* is a splendid production of talent and hard work. As of this writing there are only five performances left, so get your tickets now. A must-see!

Kristin Wanninsky returns to sing

Sara Gaither
Staff Writer

Walking by the Red Door Cafe Friday evening, November 5, one could not help but hear "the tiny singer with the giant voice," Kristin Wannisky. Students along with their parents crowded the room and Kristin's voice filled the air.

For two full hours, 9-11 p.m., with only one short intermission, Kristin sang a medley of tunes including her two most popular requests, both from Broadway musicals: "All I Ask of You" from "Phantom of the Opera" and "On My Own" from "Les Miserables." She included popular hits like, "That's What Friends Are For" and selections from movie soundtracks such as, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" from "The Wizard of Oz" and Through the Eyes of Love" from "Ice Castles."

Wannisky, a 1991 Muhlenberg graduate and an Allentown resident, returns upon request to Muhlenberg every year. She reveals that she "truly loved Muhlenberg and didn't want to leave, but there was no graduate school here," so she had to move on. So move on she did with her voice leading the way. Kristin is now a featured singer in the European tour of American Music Abroad and since graduating has performed with Susan Lucci, Juice Newton, Alan Thicke, Susan Anton, and Suzette Charles. She and her band, "Expressions," play in Allentown at various country clubs on Friday and Saturday nights and when she is not singing, she works as a makeup artist for Lancome.

Kristin's feelings about her years at Muhlenberg are reflected in the song, "Home" from "The Wiz." The song portrays "...the way I felt at Muhlenberg and how much I miss it and how much I still love it." She also offers, "It's great coming back. I would come back every weekend!"

Muhlenberg parent, Linda Levine comments, "It was pleasant and relaxing to listen to," while another parent enthuses, "I think the show was excellent. She gave a beautiful performance and was absolutely dynamic!"

Muhlenberg Theatre Association
presents
Carnival
Lili joins the carnival hoping to discover a place to belong,
and begins a magical journey to find the love of her life.
Music and Lyrics by Bob Merrill, Book by Michael Stewart.
Directed by Charles Richter.

Parents Weekend - November 5, 6, 7 (Nearly sold out!)
November 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8 PM & Nov 14 at 2 pm

Call 821-3333 to Reserve Tickets
Students $5, Faculty/Staff $7, Guests $10/$8
Box Office open in the Center for the Arts:
Monday through Saturday, 10am - 6pm

Earn $500 - $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH $1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307
Dover, DE 19901

Famous photographer speaks of photojournalistic experiences

Jeff Gelman
Copy Editor

From this man's quiet disposition, you would think he was more along the lines of an accountant. But there he was, Eugene Richards, a nationally known freelance black and white photographer who spoke at Muhlenberg last Thursday, November 4.

Unlike photographers such as Ansel Adams, Richards feels his job is to "confront the things that endanger the beauty (of the world)." This means taking pictures of those parts of society which many middle class citizens don't see in life and don't particularly want to. This is one of the reasons why Joseph Elliott, Muhlenberg's photography teacher, asked Richards to come, in order to broaden our views.

Because Richards has been in areas that reveal such poverty and drug abuse, he has had to put his life in danger. While down South, he was beaten up by the Ku Klux Klan. He has also visited poor sections of cities like Northeast Philadelphia. When asked what his most dangerous experience had been, Richards flatly, yet truthfully replied that he didn't like to tell "war stories" because "It's one thing for me to talk about my experiences in North Philadelphia, but these people have to live there every day." Although he wouldn't tell any danger stories, Richards did let the audience in on how he avoided danger and was able to take so many amazing photographs. "I've been to a lot of places, and every place you go, you make friends, and they take care of you...people come to you to tell you their story. People who are addicts don't necessarily want others to become like them." Richards told the audience that after you gain a person's trust you can take pictures of them almost anywhere. But gaining their trust is not as easy as it sounds. One couple made him sit out on their front porch for four days before they would even talk to him.

Richards has had a great deal of experience working in cities. He says, "The city can be rough, but it can be great as well. He feels one of the main problems with North Philadelphia "is the cops are blatantly racist." The audience was told how blacks are mistreated there every day. In the police officers' defense, he said, "But being a cop is a shit job."

Eugene Richards was born in Boston, MA in 1942. He graduated Northeastern University and then attended M.I.T. He has worked as a freelance editorial photographer for such publications as Life, Stern, Audobon, The New York Times Magazine, and Smithsonian. He has published several books and won numerous photography awards and fellowships. When asked about his job, Richards seemed to downplay it by saying, "Journalism isn't terribly exciting. It involves long hours of hanging out." After hearing that, this writer asks, what more could you ask for then hanging out while your name is in the national spotlight.

Student Leader of the Week

Carolyn Sinno
Staff Writer

Bart Semcer has been chosen as this week's leader. As a senior here at Muhlenberg, Semcer is being honored for his work as one of the two presidents of the group Environmental Action (ENACT). His other activities include being a WMUH dee-jay, a founder of the Muhlenberg Choice Alliance, and a member of the environmental initiatives study which is a group that oversees courses such as those for the environmental studies minor.

Spending a lot of time in the wilderness has caused Bart to develop a strong belief in preserving the environment. Bart enjoys spending time doing such things as back packing and when he saw destruction like forest clear-cutting up close it caused him to act. For the past six to seven years Bart has been involved in trying to save the environment.

As a sophomore and a junior, Bart was vice-president of ENACT. This year he was elected president along wjth Rebecca Free, also a senior. Since Bart has been president he has tried to make it a club that deals more with ecological science when applied to political policy. Although a concern, they have moved away from issues such as recycling to more intense issues. He feels that as president his major achievement has been the recent stop of a timber sale in the Allegheny Forest in Pennsylvania. Bart said, "It was a shot in the dark," but through the group's hard work and persistence they succeeded. As president, Bart dedicates about thirty hours each week to ENACT.

Bart's major is philosophy with political science thought and environmental studies as a minor. He plans to get a law degree in public land and something to do with botany. He wants to do something with endangered species and public land. As a leader, Bart feels that the upperclassmen in extracurricular activities need to think of the future. He thinks that underclassmen need to be given more important jobs and responsibilities as a group member so if they are offered a leadership position, they will feel more comfortable in their role.

According to Bart, some of the clubs and groups on campus have "meetings that are haphazard and they have no set goal." He feels that student participation in activities could be improved by better organization. Also, the students need to be more dedicated and not just show up when ever. The clubs themselves need to "think things through" and not just take on a job here and there.

In Bart's opinion, one quality of a good leader is that they "should be willing to listen to criticism." Also, a leader needs to "work for the benefit of the group and not for himself."

Bart's advice to those of you who desire a leadership position —"Seize whatever opportunities are put in front of you. Don't hesitate, take it." Also, for those people who desire to be a leader, make sure that responsibility and hard work is what they want. "If you can not handle it then don't because no one will benefit." Bart also suggests for a person to know their strengths and weaknesses. He said, "It's okay to step back and let someone else take the wheel" as long as you are involved in some way.

If you would like to nominate a student for Leader of the Week, please pass your recommendation on to any member of the Editorial Board. Thank you.

MTV performers get a shot at stardom

Grace Church
Staff Writer

I'm sure you remember that a couple of weeks ago, MTV came to Muhlenberg College to hold open auditions for Lip Service, its outrageous lip-synching / game-type show. As I'm sure you have heard, MTV chose a group from Muhlenberg to be on the show. So on November 24, Gillian Crane, Julie Speckhals, and Aura Davidson will be taking their lip-synching rendition of "Push up the Daisies" by Ween, to New York City to perform on the show and compete for a trip somewhere around the country for a week.

"Three Little Daisies," the name of the 'Berg group, are really excited about the trip, according to Gillian. The group will perform the first two minutes of their song, then they will "sing to songs we've never heard of ...basically make fools of ourselves." The performances will be judged by celebrities and other famous people based on lip-synching abilities and performance. Gillian also mentioned that a producer of sorts is interested in meeting the "Daisies" during the taping.

The show is taped in front of a live, studio audience and will be aired at a later date. Members of the audience win prizes and are invited to meet the judges. Tickets for the taping on November 24 are FREE, and are available by calling 212-408-8528 of 212-408-8527. Be prepared to leave your name, address, and phone number on an answering machine if you call during non-business hours. MTV will send you tickets, directions, and information on the show.

This is a great opportunity for Muhlenberg students to get behind their classmates. Many students have already made plans to attend, including some R.A.'s, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters. This is not restricted to any particular group of students. The "Daisies" made it perfectly clear that everyone is welcome to come cheer them on in their quest for "stardom."

Muhlenberg/Jefferson program needs more male "Buddies"

Jeff Gelman
Copy Editor

Attention all Muhlenberg men! Jefferson is in great need of male big buddies for the Jefferson/ Muhlenberg Big Buddy Program.

Right now there are four little buddies who lack a male big buddy along with others whose current ones will be going abroad or graduating.

The program works as follows. Once a week (you pick the day, Monday through Thursday), you meet your little buddy in the lobby of Seegers Union at around 3:15. You are then free to play sports, games, watch tv, talk, or anything you or your buddy want to do around campus. You then eat with your little buddy in the dining hall or Red Door and at 6:00 they go home.

All Jefferson is asking of you is about two and one half hours of your help, once a week. Liz Simpson, the coordinator of the program, strongly urges students to try it. "It's a really good program and we really need the guys. The Muhlenberg big buddies learn a lot. They see a different side of life than they grew up with, while the Jefferson little buddies get to see Muhlenberg life. It's something for the kids to strive for."

For more information, contact Becky Grace at x3620 or Liz Simpson at x4310.

Recommended author address Coffee and Fellowship

Kate Forman
Staff Writer

Dr. Michael Moffatt was here last week to speak about his book, *Coming of Age in New Jersey*. After his main talk in the Chapel, he dropped by Coffee and Fellowship to discuss his research in a more informal setting. His book, which was on the summer reading list, is a study of college life which was invented between the 1820s and 1880s, as Dr. Moffatt explained, by undergraduates who believed in the "development of the self outside of the classroom." The book is centered on his students at Rutgers University. He began his research there on a "whim" after feeling "bored and alienated." As part of his research, he went through freshman orientation and attempted to blend in with the rest of the students. Most of the book deals with the "general attitude of students towards the classroom," and the rest deals with the "sexuality" of the students. Dr. Moffatt admitted that his "motives were not entirely pure" when he wrote the two "sex chapters" (his editor allowed for the length of the book after reading them), but also stressed that they were not the only reason for the book.

It was those two infamous chapters that sparked the most interest at the Coffee and Fellowship. Dr. Moffatt observed a "strong double attitude" towards the sexual roles of the students. The men had more freedom while the women's relationships were supposed to be "love centered," he also observed that the double standard was enforced by both men and women. He acknowledged that there were some exceptions to this, he described some women as being "experimentalist." These were co-eds who had the attitude of "men have had fun in the past and now it's my turn." He classified the other students who did not fall into the trap of the double standard into two groups: "liberal males" who claimed not to "judge" sexually active females, and "radicals against the institution," who were mainly gays and lesbians. His basic analysis after studying the students was that "men and women have equal access [to sex], the double standard comes from our culture."

Dr. Moffatt's research was based on a University setting very different from that of Muhlenberg. He acknowledged that a small liberal arts college could have a culture different than that of a huge university. Some of the differences that he had observed were that students were less likely to feel alienated from the faculty at a small school, and that smaller schools are, in general, more competitive. The most surprising thing that he observed was that at Rutgers University, females put up with more sexism. His theory was that at smaller competitive schools, the females had to be competitive to be accepted in the first place and were therefore less likely to put up with anything that prevented them from success. He also brought up the differences in schools depending on the location. He mentioned that in the Midwest, there are very few co-ed dorms. The only interaction between the sexes within the dorms takes place on "party nights." He saw this as a "negative" aspect in those colleges because it did not allow for the "close friendships that come from living side by side." The majority of Rutgers students are Euro-American. Dr. Moffatt explained that because of this, he sometimes gets approached by students who, as minorities, do not feel that they fit into his description of college life. Dr. Moffatt said that his response is usually, "is this what you have to fight off in order to be who you are?" And that the answer is usually yes.

Dr. Moffatt spoke on some of the reactions of the people who have read his book. Some of the most interesting reactions came from people who went to college during the "sexual revolution," but were now reacting to the book as parents. Dr. Moffatt also noticed that the reactions of the parents of males were very different from the reactions of the parents of females. The parents of males were usually less worried about their sons "having fun." Many Deans of Student Life have told Dr. Moffatt that his book "changed their views" of the students. This is interesting because Dr. Moffatt admitted that in the book, they are portrayed "satirically and even unfairly." The reactions of the students who Dr. Moffatt studied are usually that after reading the book, they see themselves as being "silly and predictable." He said that as an anthropologist, he worried about saying "this is what you're like," but that the students that were involved in the project have since grown out of the college years and are usually glad to have a "record" of their time there.

Dr. Moffatt speaks in the Red Door at Coffee and Fellowship

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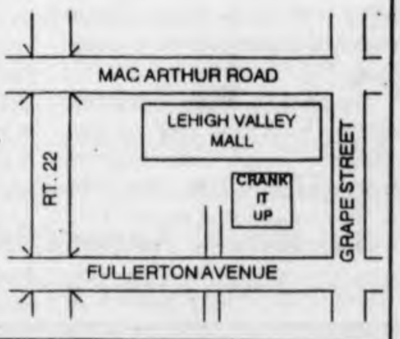

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James Mapes performs in Seegers

Continued from page 8

told it weighed 2000 pounds.

What was perhaps the most intriguing part of the show was when Mapes mentally took three of the participants back to their childhood. He first had them sign their names and their current ages on over head projectors so everyone could see. The crowd immediately roared into life when they realized one of the participants had simply scribbled a bunch of lines because he was the one who had forgotten his name. After the laughter died down, Mapes regressed them back to five years of age and had them sign their names again. This time, their names were much sloppier, as if a child had written them. It wasn't done this time, but in the past, Mapes would have parents bring the participants' five year old signatures and they would end up being identical.

Mapes then had every participant act out a character in a circus and Filippone chose a tiger. She would hide at the edge of the stage and jump up and roar at the audience while everyone else acted as lion tamers and other members from a circus. After the show, Filippone said she had been "trying to scare the people."

For the grand finale, all fourteen of the participants, including a sixty year old man, danced around the stage, first acting out a ballet, then the twist, and finally, they began breakdancing.

Students had different reactions after the show. Laurie Fleishman apparently believed the show was legitimate, for she said, "The funniest part was when Brian didn't know what his name was." However, Diana Kayal was somewhat more skeptical, "I didn't know whether to believe it or not—it was strange."

James Mapes has been a hypnotist for over 20 years now. He not only does stage performances, but also works with cancer patients on pain control. His specialty, however, is age regression—taking people back to their pasts in order to heal certain pains which occurred, such as child abuse.

This performance was sponsored by RHA (Residence Hall Association), Student Activities, and MAC (Muhlenberg Activities Council).

Weekly Crossword

" Matriculation "

By Gerry Frey

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62				■	63			64	65					
66				■	67					■	68			
69				■	70					■	71			

ACROSS
1 *OH matriculation site*
5 Pentateuch
10 Coagulated blood
14 Consumer
15 Muse of love poetry
16 Tortoise's competitor
17 *VT matriculation site*
19 *TX matriculation site*
20 Full
21 *DC matriculation site*
23 Black & Red
26 Promising words
27 Fidel's confidant
30 Sky parlor
32 Barrel part
36 *NY matriculation site*
38 Word with full or half
39 Planet Mars:Comb. form
40 Cognizant
42 Taj Mahal locale
43 Geyser, eg
45 Closeness
47 Point of a story
48 Stiller's partner
49 *TN matriculation site*
50 Ms. Thompson
52 Please resp.
54 Actor Kevin & family
58 Eroded
62 Big land mass
63 *OH matriculation place*
66 Fence or bed part
67 Work dough
68 Large lump
69 Heavy book
70 Germs
71 DC VIPS

DOWN
1 Chicago team
2 Sailing
3 Transmitted
4 Sea eagles
5 Perfect score
6 NRA or VFW, eg
7 Pro ______
8 Energy type
9 Sharpened
10 *Texas ____:TX matriculation site*
11 Non-cleric
12 Whale
13 High schooler,eg
18 Paragon
22 Sub _____
24 Rose oil
25 Pack
27 Abyss
28 Silent Marx
29 Arabian VIP
31 Silly
33 Gabriel's occupation
34 Stanza
35 Obliterate
37 *IA matriculation site*
38 Machine parts
41 Raise
44 Ardor
46 Poe's bird
48 Leatherneck
51 Packs of 52
53 Twinges
54 Actors in a play
55 Norway's capital
56 Anna's favorite country
57 Dagger
59 Yarn
60 *Gr.Brit.. matriculation site*
61 Cribbage term
64 Bounder
65 Proofing necessities

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L. Vandegrift Davala works at Gallery

The works of artist L. Andegrift Davala will be on exhibit from November 18 through Janauary 15 in the Frank Martin Gallery of the Center for the Arts. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 5:00p.m. Titled "L. Vandegrift Davala: Tuatha De' Danann, Lords of Light," the show includes oil paintings, monotypes, and several books. Vandegrift Davala will be on hand November 18 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at a reception to discuss her work. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. Information can be obtained by calling x3466.

L. Andegrift Davala has lived in Europe for 16 years, 15 of which were spent in the Republic of Ireland. She graduated from the Tyler School of Art of Temple University in 1975, receiving a B.F.A. in painting. Vandegrift Davala has received many awards for her work as an artist and has exhibited in England, Ireland, the former U.S.S.R., as well as the United States.

L Vandegrift Davala in Ireland, 1993

" KISS ME I'M IRISH ! "

P	E	A	T	■	N	A	T	A	L	■	D	E	E	M
L	I	R	A	■	A	R	E	N	A	■	E	L	L	A
A	R	A	B	■	S	E	A	N	O	C	A	S	E	Y
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■	■	I	O	T	A	S	■	T	O	L	E	■	■	■
Y	A	S	S	A	R	■	S	H	A	M	R	O	C	K
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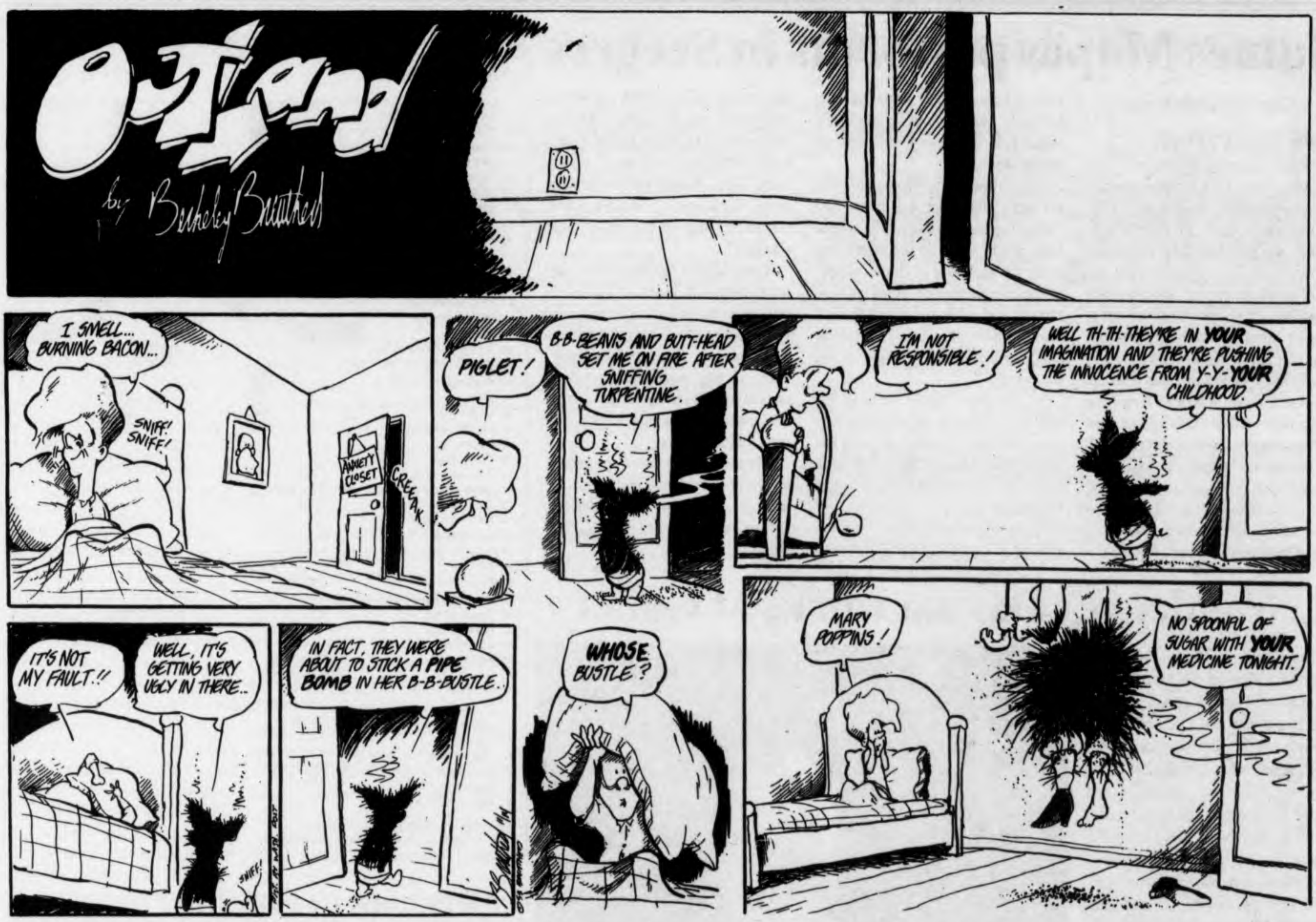
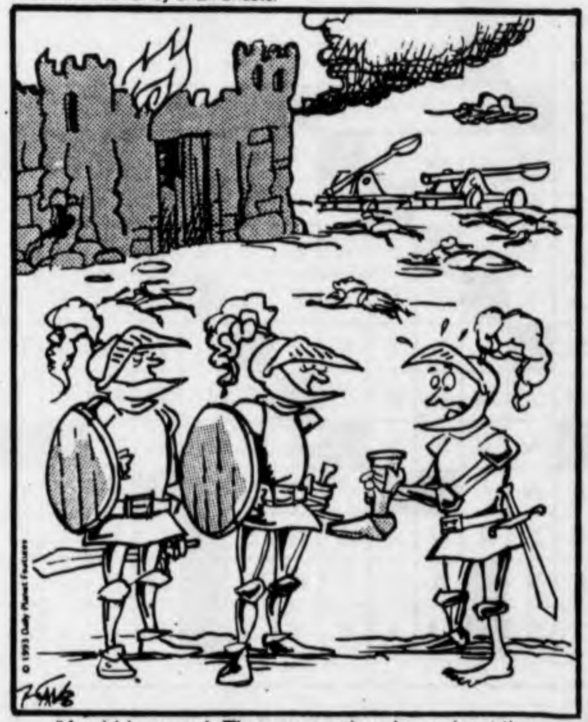
Reminder to all *Muhlenberg Weekly* staff: the staff dinner will be held on November 12, at 6 p.m. in Lelah's Room. We will be discussing ways in which to improve coverage on campus as well as other issues. Please do not forget to let us know if you will or will not attend. Thank you!

***The Muhlenberg Weekly* is in need of a cartoonist! Anyone interested should contact the office at x3187.**

Comics


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
I SMELL... BURNING BACON...
SNIFF! SNIFF!
ANXIETY CLOSET
CREEEAK
PIGLET!
B-B-BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD SET ME ON FIRE AFTER SNIFFING TURPENTINE.
I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE!
WELL TH-TH-THEY'RE IN YOUR IMAGINATION AND THEY'RE PUSHING THE INNOCENCE FROM Y-Y-YOUR CHILDHOOD.
IT'S NOT MY FAULT!!
WELL, IT'S GETTING VERY UGLY IN THERE..
SNIFF!
IN FACT, THEY WERE ABOUT TO STICK A PIPE BOMB IN HER B-B-BUSTLE..
WHOSE BUSTLE?
MARY POPPINS!
NO SPOONFUL OF SUGAR WITH YOUR MEDICINE TONIGHT.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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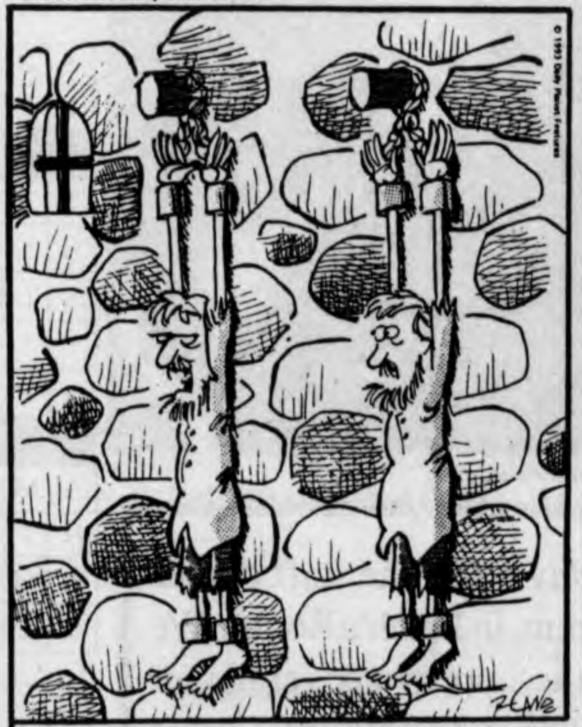
"Aughhh, gross! There was a bug in my boot the whole time!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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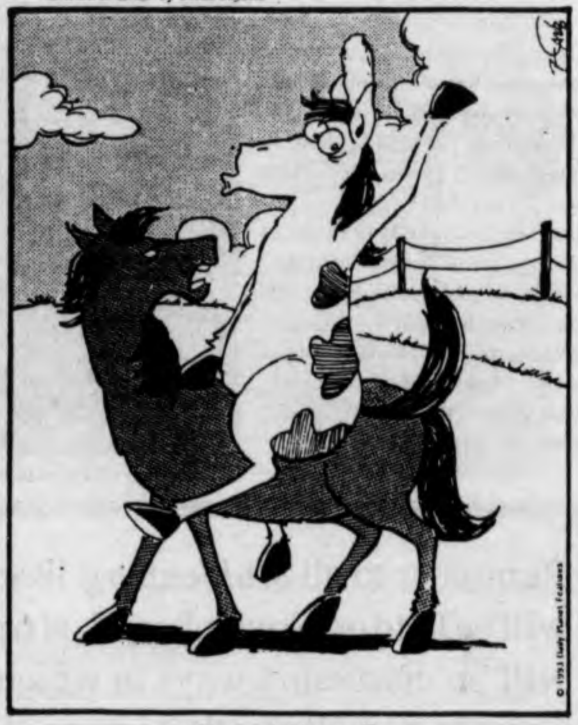
"Psst, buddy . . . got any Grey Poupon?"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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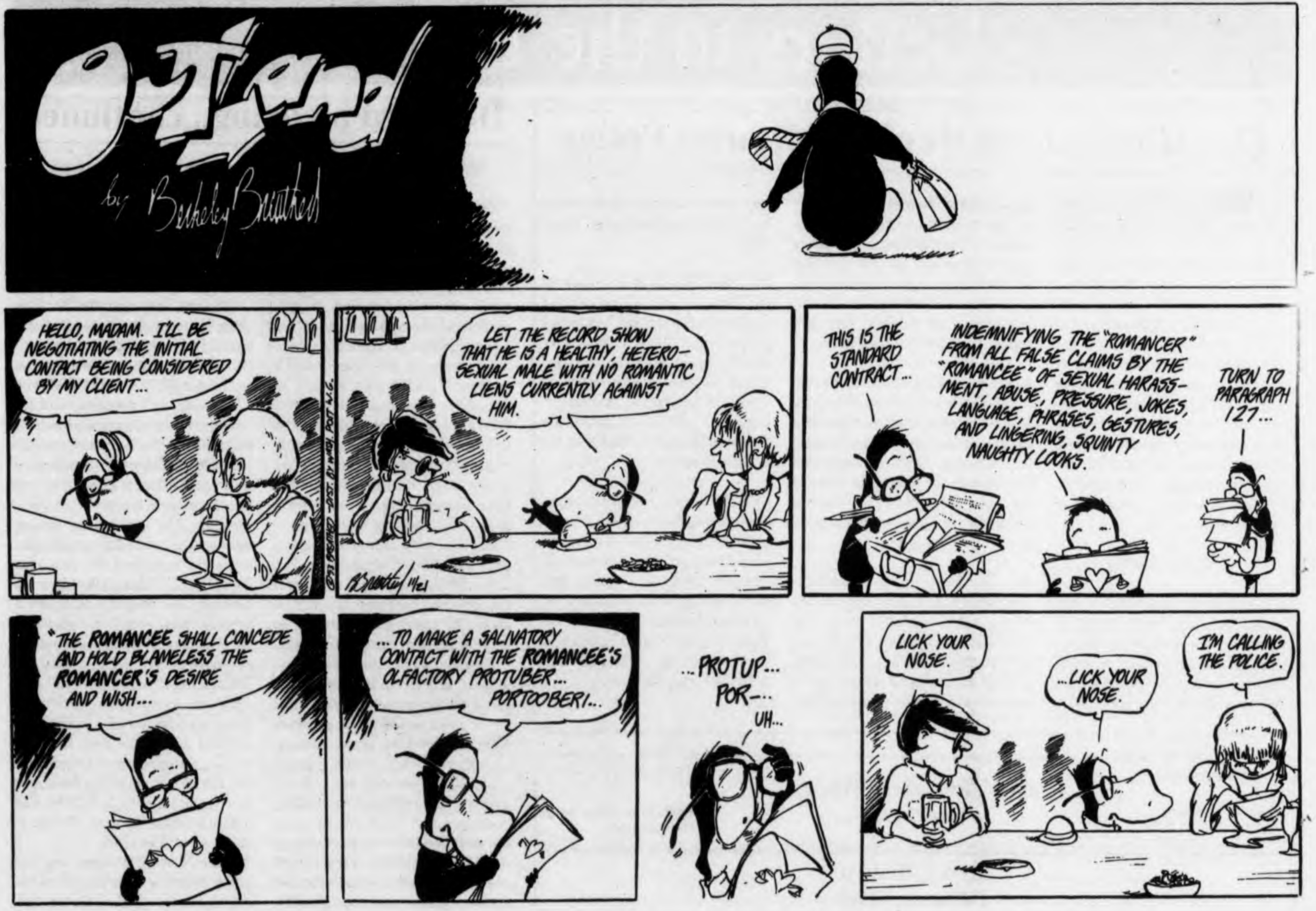
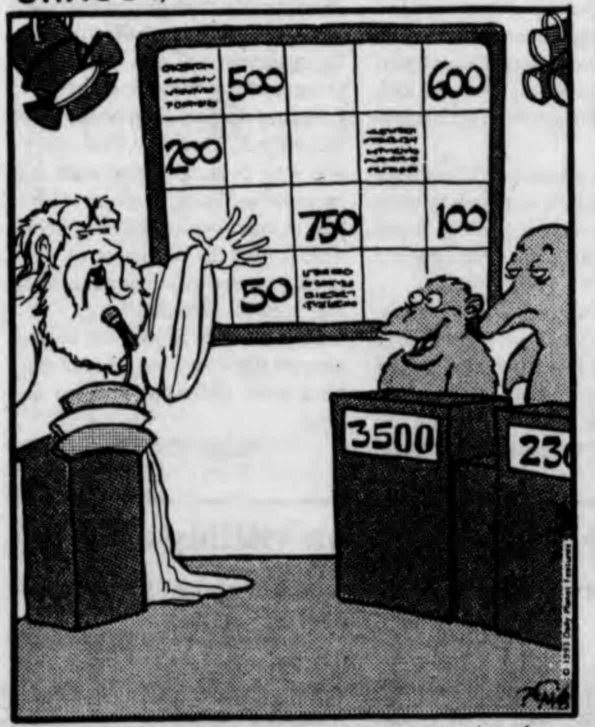
"My turn! My turn!"


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
HELLO, MADAM. I'LL BE NEGOTIATING THE INITIAL CONTACT BEING CONSIDERED BY MY CLIENT...
©93 BREATHED - DIST. BY WASH. POST W.G.
LET THE RECORD SHOW THAT HE IS A HEALTHY, HETERO-SEXUAL MALE WITH NO ROMANTIC LIENS CURRENTLY AGAINST HIM.
BBreathed 11/21
THIS IS THE STANDARD CONTRACT...
INDEMNIFYING THE "ROMANCER" FROM ALL FALSE CLAIMS BY THE "ROMANCEE" OF SEXUAL HARASS-MENT, ABUSE, PRESSURE, JOKES, LANGUAGE, PHRASES, GESTURES, AND LINGERING, SQUINTY NAUGHTY LOOKS.
TURN TO PARAGRAPH 127...
"THE ROMANCEE SHALL CONCEDE AND HOLD BLAMELESS THE ROMANCER'S DESIRE AND WISH...
...TO MAKE A SALIVATORY CONTACT WITH THE ROMANCEE'S OLFACTORY PROTUBER... PORTOOBERI...
...PROTUP... POR-...
UH...
LICK YOUR NOSE.
...LICK YOUR NOSE.
I'M CALLING THE POLICE.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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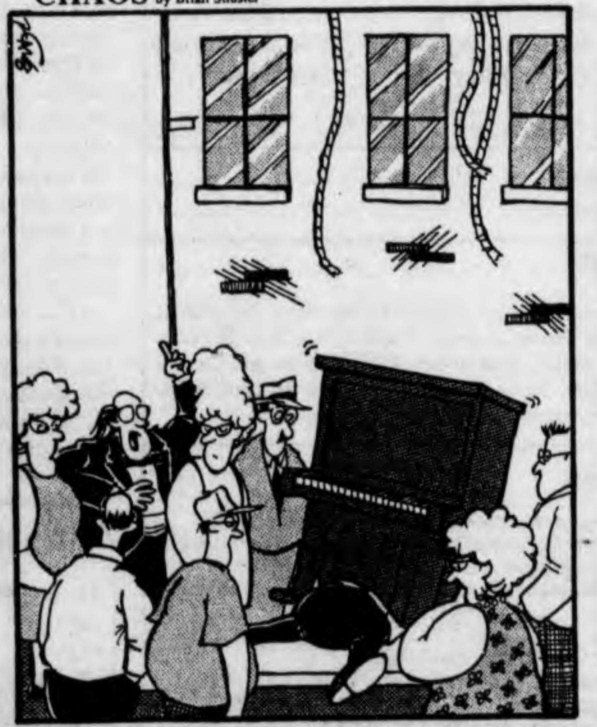
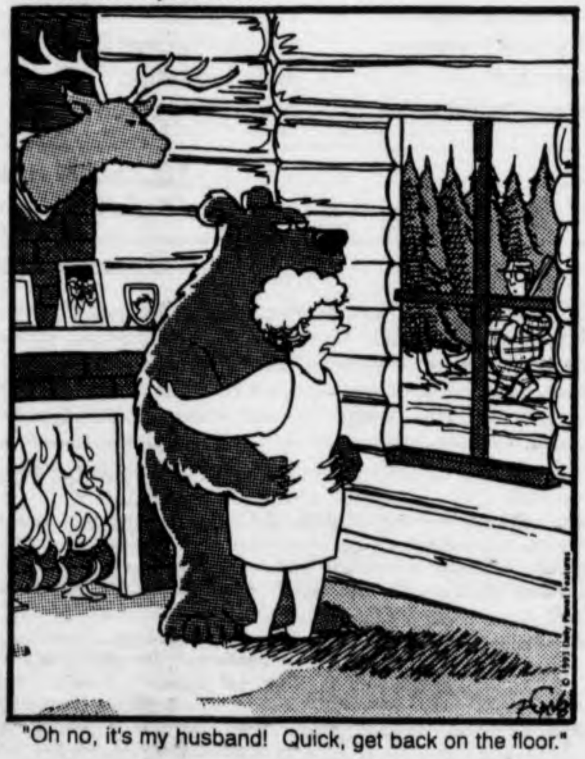
"So Bongo, as our big winner you get your choice of a brand-new state-of-the-art toaster oven, or an apposable thumb."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"OK everyone, stand back, I can handle this, I'm a pianist."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

Letters to the Editor

The Muhlenberg Weekly Editorial Policy

The Weekly has been extremely encouraged by the numerous Letters to the Editor within recent weeks. It is our sincere hope that 'his trend continues. At the same ne, members of the college com- ınity need to be informed of The eekly's full Editorial Policy. ease pay careful attention to olicy #3. Our policy - revised in August of 1992 - is not to discourage individuals from expressing their freedom of speech; instead, it was formulated to protect the student newpapaer from legal recourse. We thank you for your cooperation.

Editorial Policy

#1 - All letters and articles submitted to *The Weekly* must be signed by the author. We cannot print anything that is received without a name; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Names are necessary so that the editors can contact the author in case editing of the piece must be done, or if the piece is being withheld for reasons explained below. *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will not accept the liability that may follow from an unsigned letter.

#2 - Opinions expressed in the editorials are those of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist. Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necessarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration.

#3 - *The Muhlenberg Weekly* reserves the right to deny publication of any article or letter which the Editorial Board believes to be unsuitable for publication. This would include all unsigned pieces which contain information that cannot be corroborated and pieces which may be considered slanderous or libelous.

#4 - The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical purposes and for legal purposes. We will do so only if editing does not affect the content of the piece. If editing would affect the content of the piece, a decision will be made by the Editorial Board on whether or not to print the piece.

#5 - The deadline for all submissions to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7pm. All material received before the deadline will be printed at the discretion of the Editorial Board. Letters to the Editor will be printed in order of receipt, as long as they comply with the Editorial Policy.

Volume CXIV, Number 8
The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883
Friday, November 12, 1993

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Allentown, PA 18104

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of ***The Weekly*** Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Deferred pledging...continued

To the Editor:

During my stay at Muhlenberg, I relish in the knowledge of being part of a bond of unquestionable strength and virtue—the likes of which very few college students are able to enjoy. Feeling the overwhelming positive attributes of being a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, or (to pander to those disspirited souls of the opposition) "a resident of 2309 Turner Street," I'm disturbed by the questionable events that have taken place. Although I'm still perplexed as to the disgusting outbreak of totalitarianism that presented itself on this campus last March, I am willing to move forward with a concerned backward glance.

My primary concern at this point is the issue of deferred pledging. Not only am I alarmed at the reason for this proposal, but I am also confused about the forces that combined to make it happen. Let's look at both.

First, who's in charge of student affairs? It is my understanding that the proposal was a result of the "Plan-In," a most talked-about phenomenon that involved the administration, faculty, staff, and surprisingly, students. Its purpose was to try to find ways to improve "our" college "community." This sounds great, but what good was it to have student input if our opinions weren't worth anything? And if they were, the opinions taken into consideration must have agreed with the minority, for I can't see much student support right now. Besides, all I read in *The Weekly* during the days succeeding the Plan-In were cases of upset individuals complaining about the lack of student involvement. This is mind-boggling.

So to me, it seems that the decision was made around a mahogany table in a board room occupied by board members who appear at Muhlenberg just two days out of the year.

As for faculty input, it was mentioned at the Red Door forum and in *The Weekly* that there was indeed "tremendous faculty influence" on the decision. I know many of you reading this can attest to the political hegemony that is associated with many faculty members. Now more than ever there is a force rooted to criticize positive, well intentioned traditions and groups, perhaps with a will to subvert them for some shallow ideological purpose.

Second, why was the decision made? Apparently, mysterious statistics of dubious validity have sparked this sudden change; among these were a drop in freshman GPA's and a "plummeting" maturity level for freshmen. The administration feels this maturity level isn't adequate for students making the complicated decision of whether or not they can handle membership in a Greek organization. The members of the administration also feel they can fix this crisis by "enriching the first year experience." Then, after rigorous training, the student can make a valid decision—one that is valid from the viewpoint of the administration, not in the eyes of the individual.

Hence, implementation of this plan demonstrates the wish of the administration and faculty for a more hierarchical dominance over the individual. Furthermore, it jeopardizes the already diminishing traditions and strangles what's left of this school's social life. As Robert F. Kennedy said in 1966:

"At the heart of Western freedom and democracy is the belief that the individual, the child of God, is the touchstone of value, and all society, groups, the state, exist for his benefit. Therefore the enlargement of liberty for individual human beings must be the supreme goal and the abiding practice of any Western society."

Student opinion must be heard on this subject. Therefore, I ask everyone who does not agree with this proposal and its implications to have the courage to voice her/his opinion. This is only the beginning of what could be an end to individual thought and freedom at Muhlenberg.

I'd really like to increase awareness on this issue, but I'm not sure what color ribbon to wear on my lapel.

Robert K. Colville, Jr. '96

Students comment on visiting author

To the Muhlenberg Community:

Thanks to all students, administrators, and faculty who (once again) successfully proved every one of Dr. Michael Moffatt's points.

Susan M. Knipe '94
Lisa C. Fox '95

Mules down Ursinus in dramatic fashion, 34-31

Lokerson sets Centennial Conference reception record as gridders erase three deficits en route to win

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

Saturday's football game between Centennial Conference rivals Muhlenberg and Ursinus began innocently enough. The sky was overcast and there was a chill in the air as unsuspecting parents and fans filed into the stadium here at Muhlenberg for the Parents Day football game.

Little did they know that fewer than three hours later they'd be wildly jumping up and down, making more noise than any 'Berg football crowd in recent memory, celebrating a 34-31 come-from-behind Mules' victory in one of the wildest, most exciting football games you'll ever see.

The Mules brought their record to 4-4 with the win and finished at 4-3 in the conference. The Bears saw their Centennial title hopes disappear as they fell to 4-4 (3-3 in the CC).

The Bears chances took a blow early on when running back Bill Sedgwick, the Conference's leading rusher went out of the game with a hip pointer.

Practically everything that could happen in a football game did happen, from a pass bouncing off one receiver into the hands of another for a touchdown to a running back throwing a touchdown pass. The game had a kickoff returned for a score and a blocked extra point nearly returned for a defensive two point conversion. Think of a wacky thing that could occur in a football game and chances are it happened in the Muhlenberg-Ursinus contest.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Junior running back Viken Manoukian (8) goes up the middle during last Saturday's game. The Mules stopped Ursinus 34-31.

Amidst all the chaos, there was Mule wide receiver Rob "If You Throw It, I'll Catch It" Lokerson putting on one of the finest performances in school history. Lokerson tallied 15 receptions (tying a Conference record and breaking the school mark) for a staggering 235 yards and three touchdowns. Lokerson was named the Centennial Conference's co-offensive player of the week. He also set a new standard for receivers in the Centennial Conference with 63 receptions for 1036 yards, both single season records.

The Mules fell behind by nine or more points on three different occasions (12-0, 25-15 and 31-22) and were able to rally each time. In the final four minutes of the game, quarterback Sean McCullough (25-46, 368 yards, 3 TDs, 4 INTs) led the Cardinal and Gray down the field on two touchdown drives to overcome the Bears for good. The game winning pass came with 1:37 left on the clock, as McCullough found (who else?) Lokerson, who caught the ball while falling backwards in the end zone.

And then, with Ursinus driving for a final score and raucous crowd calling for "Defense! Defense!", Mule defensive back Mike Pisano intercepted Bear QB Brian Lafond to put the game on ice.

Ursinus jumped ahead early, scoring two first quarter touchdowns (both extra points were missed). Their first touchdown came when a Lafond pass bounced off the chest of tight end Dan Mullen and into the hands of a surprised Scott Sallach, who had 35 yards of open field between him and the end zone. He galloped down the field for a "hey mom, look what I found" touchdown.

Ursinus started the second period with the ball and came close to scoring. If it weren't for Mule defensive back Mike Rubas (eight tackles on the day) shoving Sallach out of bounds as he raced down the sideline, the Bears would have gone ahead by three touchdowns. As it was, the Ursinus drive stalled and Muhlenberg went on to score two second quarter touchdowns to take a 15-12 half time lead.

McCullough hit Lokerson from 15 yards out for the first score. Gregg Bevan, the Mules leading rusher, rumbled in from the one-yard line for the second score, which was set up when Lokerson made a Jerry Rice-like, tip-toe-the-sideline catch deep in Ursinus territory.

Ursinus quickly scored two touchdowns to start the second half but Muhlenberg countered by pulling a rabbit out of their helmet.

With the ball on the Bear 20 yard line, McCullough took the snap from center and pitched the ball to reserve running back Jeron Lane. Lane started to his right and the defense pursued him. And then, to the surprise of everyone, Lane reared back and threw the ball to Lokerson who was standing wide open in the end zone. The score pulled the Mules within three, 25-22.

The celebration of Lane's quarterback debut didn't last long. On the ensuing kickoff, Ursinus return man John Scorsone charged up the sideline passed the Mule's coverage team and into the end zone to give the Bears a 31-22 advantage. The stage was set for the thrilling finish.

Around the Centennial Conference: Lokerson named player of the week

Scores of last week:
Gettysburg 28, Dickinson 7
Franklin and Marshall 13, Johns Hopkins 11
Muhlenberg 34, Ursinus 31
Western Maryland 36, Swarthmore 27

Saturday's games:
Ursinus at Dickinson, 1:30 p.m.
Gettysburg at Franklin and Marshall, 1:30 p.m.
Johns Hopkins at Western Maryland, 1:30 p.m.
Moravian at Muhlenberg, 1 p.m.

Offensive players of the week:

Gettysburg running back **Shannon Forsythe** ran wild on the CC's top defense, rambling for 157 yards on 28 carries and scoring on runs of 6, 5 and 3 yards. Muhlenberg wide receiver **Rob Lokerson** tied the CC record with 15 receptions for 235 yards and three TDs (15, 20, 15 yards), including the gamewinner with 1:37 remaining.

Defensive player of the week:

Gettysburg defensive back **Joe Cordova** was one of many standouts for the Bullet defense, which limited Dickinson to just 265 total yards and seven points. Cordova had 18 tackles on the day, including 10 solo stops, and also intercepted a Devil pass.

This week in the CC:

Gettysburg's win over Dickinson last Saturday has made the last weekend very interesting in the Centennial Conference. The Red Devils (7-2, 5-1) can win the title outright with a win at home over Ursinus (4-4, 3-3). A Dickinson loss would open the door for either F&M or Gettysburg to capture a share of the crown. The Diplomats (5-4, 4-2) and the Bullets (5-4, 4-2) meet for the 79th time on Saturday in Lancaster.

Western Maryland (2-5-1, 1-5) and Johns Hopkins (4-5, 2-4) close their season with the 72nd renewal of their backyard brawl in Westminster. Muhlenberg (4-4, 4-3) also closes its season, playing host to traditional rival Moravian. Swarthmore (3-6, 2-5) brought down the curtain on their 1993 season last Saturday with its loss to Western Maryland.

Record breakers:

As the 1993 season comes to a close, there are some individual performances to keep a close watch on this weekend. Gettysburg's **Dwayne Marcus** needs 38 yards to become just the sixth CC running back to rush for over 2000 yards in Conference games... Johns Hopkins QB **John Guglielmo** needs 346 total yards to become the fourth player to reach 4000 career yards in Conference games... Western Maryland QB **Brian Van Deusen** needs 225 passing yards to establish a CC single-season record.

Franklin and Marshall QB **Bill Meekings** became the school's all-time passing leader with his 151 yards against Johns Hopkins. Meekings now has 5498 career yards... Muhlenberg WR **Rob Lokerson** established new CC records for single-season receptions (63) and yards receiving (1,036). His 15 catches and 235 yards vs. Ursinus set school single-game marks as well... Western Maryland WR **Alan Pietkiewicz** set a school single-season mark for receptions with 57.

CC Notes:

Muhlenberg goes for its first winning season since 1989. QB **Sean McCullough** has already set new school marks for attempts (331), completions (165) and yards (2080). He also leads the CC in total yards (1811). His favorite target, **Rob Lokerson**, holds records now for catches (71) and yards (1183)... Dickinson has not lost a CC game at Biddle Field since Nov. 8, 1986, when Gettysburg blanked the Red Devils 31-0.

Mules drop Ursinus in dramatic fashion, 34-31 Pg. 15

Weekly Sports

Lokerson honored as Centennial player of the week Pg. 15

Friday, November 12, 1993

Scotty Wood tourney has new look for '93

Women's basketball team gets into act as traditional kickoff tournament celebrates tenth year

John Dowgin
Sports Reporter

As just about every Muhlenberg student knows by now, the Scotty Wood basketball tournament will take place in Memorial Hall next weekend.

And if you're a basketball fan, you probably know that this tournament is the traditional regular season debut for the men's basketball team.

But despite all the hype, there is one thing you may not have known about this year's Scotty Wood; it will be the first ever to include the women's basketball team.

"To show off the new (Centennial) Conference, most schools are planning big men's and women's doubleheaders for their season openers," said basketball information director Scott McClary. "We just wanted to build up our tournament as much as possible, so we added the women's team."

The first ever Scotty Wood women's bracket will include Allentown, SUNY-Potsdam and Trenton College. The Mules will face SUNY-Potsdam in the first round on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., then play one of the other two teams in either the championship or consolation rounds on Sunday.

And how do the players feel about sharing the spotlight with the men's team?

"The whole team is really happy about playing in the Scotty Wood tournament," said senior forward Denise Wunderler. "For one thing, people will know that we are playing. Last year, there was so much advertising for Scotty Wood and then very little for our opening tournament."

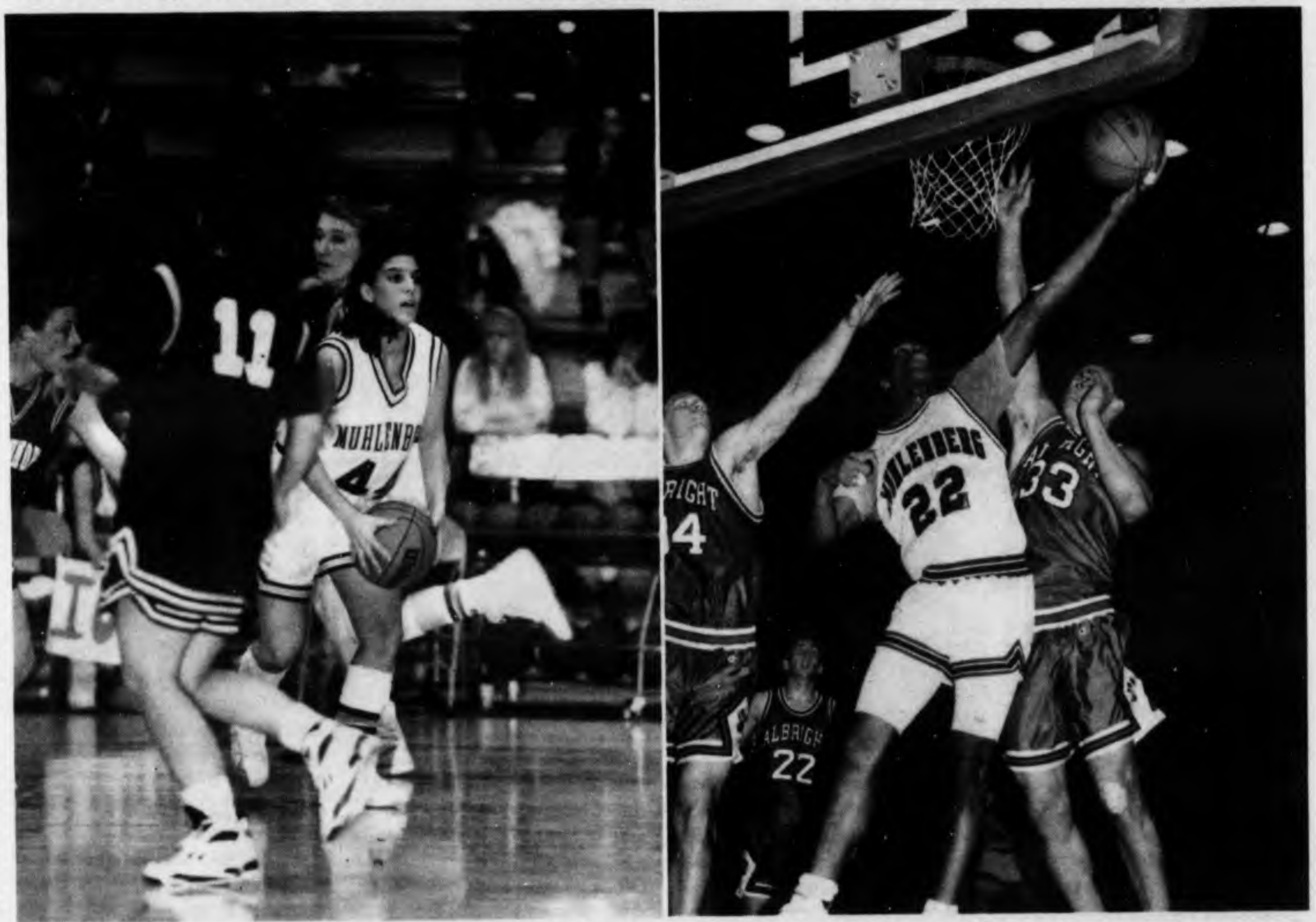
According to Wunderler, any opportunity for her team to get some extra spectators is an opportunity well worth taking.

"I know some people who've never seen a women's basketball game in their lives," she remarked. "They just don't know it exists."

The Mules expectations for their debut effort are highly optimistic. The team's tenative starting lineup includes junior Steph Cordasco and sophomore Lori Milot in the backcourt, Wunderler and sophomore Ellen Ogozalek at the forwards, and senior Linda Hicks in the middle, all five of whom have plenty of varsity experience.

The men's tournament returns in its traditional nightly time slot with games on Friday and Saturday evenings. Coach Madeira's crew welcomes Wesleyan, East Mennonite and old MAC rival Moravian to Memorial Hall.

Games will be played at 6 and 8 p.m. on both nights. The championship tilt is Saturday.



This year, Steph Cordasco (left) and her women's basketball teammates will join Dennis Adams and the men's squad for Scotty Wood weekend. The women's tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday afternoon, while the men tangle on Friday and Saturday night.

'43-'44 basketball team to be honored during Weekend

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

When Scotty Wood weekend kicks off next Friday, the greatest basketball team in Muhlenberg history will be assembled at Memorial Hall.

And, with all due respect to Coach Dave Madeira and his '93 squad, we're not talking about one of the Mules' current teams.

During the weekend, a ceremony will be held to honor the 50th anniversary of the 1943-44 men's basketball team, a crew that went 20-4 and was the first Mule hoops squad to play in the National Invitational Tournament at New York City's Madison Square Garden.

The Mules also made the eight-team NIT field, an honor as impressive as making today's NCAA tournament, in the following two years.

The '43-'44 basketball team, coached by Alvin Julian, joined DePaul, Bowling Green, St. John's, Oklahoma A&M, Canisius, Kentucky and Utah as one of the eight best teams in the country that season.

Coach Julian's club, known as the "Berg Marines", bagged twenty wins for the regular season, including victories over Penn State, Villanova, Penn, West Virginia, Princeton and two Ws against Temple.

In front of 18,000 fans, Muhlenberg fell in the first round of the NIT on March 16, 1944 to DePaul by a score of 68-45. Future NBA hall of fame center George Mikan led the winners with 27 points.

According to the 1946 yearbook, members of the team left the school following the season to serve in the final stages of World War II.

Saturday's 'Berg sports schedule

Football: After a stunning come-from-behind win against Ursinus on Parents Weekend, the Mules look for their first winning season since 1989 when they battle traditional rival Moravian. The Greyhounds, members of the Middle Atlantic Conference, enter the game with a 6-2 mark after trouncing King's College 49-0 last Saturday. By beating the Bears 34-31, the Mules finished their Centennial Conference slate with a 4-3 mark (4-4 overall). Game time is 1 p.m.

Cross Country: With two weeks to prepare following the Centennial Conference meet, a squad of Mule runners travel to Allentown College to compete in the regional cross country championships. Foremost among the harriers are Amanda Wachter and Becky Free, who finished third and tenth, respectively, at the Centennial meet.

More on the conference in NYC
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Student Leader of the Week
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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NAFTA debate comes to Muhlenberg

Sue Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) has been one of 1993s hottest topics for debate. This past Monday, a panel of businessmen and lobbyists came to the Muhlenberg Chapel to voice their views and argue either for or against NAFTA.

The debate was sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, and was mediated by Dr. Arthur Raymond, Assistant Professor of Economics here at Muhlenberg.

Dr. Raymond began the debate by giving a brief overview of what NAFTA is and what it says. NAFTA, if passed, will require that Mexico, the United States and Canada phase out their "non-tariff barriers", that Mexico strengthen its protection of trademarks, patents and copyrights, and that stricter fines be given to industries who do not comply with environmental and labor laws.

Once NAFTA was explained, the panel was introduced and given their order in which to speak. Speaking first, for NAFTA, was Ms. Karen El-Chaar, manager of International Trade and Corporate Planning for Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.

According to El-Chaar, "many industries will benefit from the removal of trade barriers," including the many manufacturers in the Lehigh Valley. Of course, having no trade barriers would also help Mexico's economy, and El-Chaar feels that "job and economic growth in Mexico will create a buying boom. This will create an increase in demand for our products, and will increase our markets and profits."

Besides the business advantages, El-Chaar stated that "NAFTA is the first environmentally sensitive trade agreement." It would raise environmental standards, encourage protection and clean up, and also encourage environmental laws on industry.

Panel for the NAFTA debate from left to right: Antoine El-Chaar, Karen El-Chaar, Jeff Schmidt, Tom Mathews, and Arthur Raymond (moderator).

Photo by Jeff Gelman

Opposing NAFTA, Mr. Jeff Schmidt, a state lobbyist for the environmental organization, the "Sierra Club", spoke next.

Schmidt claims that over 350 local and national environmental groups disagree with NAFTA and feel that it is a threat to existing environmental laws. Groups like the Sierra Club are concerned with four major aspects of NAFTA: (1) environmental laws can be challenged by trade laws if a secret panel feels they cause trade barriers, (2) these challenges cannot be appealed, (3) loopholes can be found in the enforcement of environmental laws, and (4) funds are not guaranteed for border clean-ups.

"If you don't like dolphins, you'll love NAFTA", claimed Schmidt, trying to emphasize NAFTA's negative affect on existing marine mammal protection laws and other environmental laws. "We want a better agreement that won't trade away the environment."

Basically, Schmidt argues for a "new NAFTA" with more voice given to the people and greater environmental protection. "NAFTA is conducive to improving our businesses and the living conditions of our citizens", stated Mr. Antoine El-Chaar, owner of A & Z Industries (a women's apparel company in Allentown).

Mr. El¬Chaar argued that "85 million consumers could be brought into the American market from Mexico which would improve American business. We don't benefit anyone today by restricting trade and products."

Hypothetically, jobs would increase because the economy would improve, according to Mr. El-Chaar. Also, Mr. El-Chaar feels that Mexico's environmental problems will improve because of the economic improvements.

Mr. Tom Mathews, representing the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, spoke last.

Mathews criticized that "NAFTA is already operative between Canada and the U.S., and Canada's net loss has been 460,000 jobs." With this information, Mathews predicts that a greater loss of jobs will occur if NAFTA is passed between the U.S. and Mexico.

According to Mathews, Mexico's government, under Salinas (the President of Mexico), is too militant and unstable to handle a trade agreement like NAFTA. The government ignores workers' rights and the workers are not allowed to unionize.

Already, labor laws have been broken, and Mathews believes that NAFTA will not improve the situation.

Closing his argument, Mathews stressed, "NAFTA is the wrong agreement with the wrong government, at the wrong time and for the wrong reasons."

The debate closed with questions from people in the audience, and arguments and rebuttals concerning details were shared.

The House of Representatives is expected to have made its decision concerning the National Free Trade Agreement this past Wednesday.

International visiting committee discusses...

Aaron Goach
Managing Editor and
Billy Landesman
News Editor

NEW YORK CITY - Members of the International Visiting Committee were asked by President Taylor for their input on one common subject - the globalization of Muhlenberg.

Globalizing Muhlenberg would create an advantageous, complementary system where all aspects of the college, including students and faculty, "go out" into the world, and also bring the world to them.

While the individual is rewarded with unique experiences, the college is, at the same time, rewarded by getting its name out into the world. As President Talyor would say, the college needs to "spread out its tentacles into the world".

Five sessions were held during this conference: the Arts, the Humanities, the Social Sciences, Business, and the Sciences. While every group called on the same general themes, each did so with a unique approach and suggestions.

Strategies for getting more 'ambitious' art discussed

The leader of the Arts section was William Potter, the President of the Ridgewood Company in New York. Renowned actor Donald Sutherland also attended this session. Discussion on globalization of the Arts included the areas of the Theatre Arts, Music, as well as Art.

The issue of communication between the Art department and the other departments on campus was discussed. It was mentioned, for example, that the history department had once done an eighteenth century symposium, and called upon the Theatre department to enhance their education by performing an 18th century play. The department proceeded to do this. While some departments are in fact interacting with the Arts department, apparently not all departments are; this may be an area of interest for the Arts department.

The Center for the Arts building was recognized as a fine place to display art objects, yet the problem of availability of art was addressed. It seems as if the use of the gallery is not being optimized. Financial constraints which revolve around not only paying for the art, but also paying for around-the-clock security are the biggest hindrance to displaying more works of art.

One member of the group thought that it might be a good idea to look into the Liberal Arts College Consortium, a program that mother schools are involved in. This program takes into consideration the fact that all small liberal arts colleges are facing similar restraints with respect to displaying art, and allows several colleges to undertake a joint effort in getting higher quality art to the colleges. The program would allow Muhlenberg to "link up liberal arts colleges with these lovely galleries and limited financial resources and you develop exhibitions which you then share the cost of and share the exhibition of, and this would allow us to do more ambitious projects with global ramifications..."

The members of the Art group also talked about the significance of studying abroad. It was felt that an artist should be equipped with the experience of seeing the diversity of the world. In addition, some members of the group said that they would like to see more students from other countries spend time at Muhlenberg. In his report of the session, Potter also talked about what exactly is meant by the international experience. Being aware of the difficulties involved in studying abroad, he reported that the group "found" substantial ethnic diversity in Allentown. By this he was referring to the large Hispanic and African American population that exists in downtown Allentown.

Potter stated in his report of the Arts session "we found out the theatre area is a strength. There seems to be a focus and they seems to be drawing on the immediate community around Allentown fairly well." He said that the limited geographical background of Muhlenberg's students, coupled with the fact that today's students are brought up on television and motion pictures means that students do not have a strong appreciation for the physical attributes of the arts. For this reason, Muhlenberg should focus more on this area.

Above: Senior Editor of the New York Times, Barbara Crossette; Below: President Taylor with two of the experts he invited to the conference

Experts seek to integrate Muhlenberg with students from countries abroad

Those participating in the Sciences discussion, which included Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Mathematical Sciences, Physical Education, and Computer and Informational Sciences, spent a good deal of time discussing strategies of integrating Muhlenberg students and faculty with students and faculty from abroad.

Chor Weng Tan, one of the scientists present, suggested that Muhlenberg look into establishing a branch university or some type of cooperative effort in order to make it easier from students from other countries to come to Muhlenberg. He cited in particular the financial problems that are restricting Southeast Asians from becoming involved in study abroad programs in America.

In addition, Chor Weng Tan mentioned the merits of the "Natural Science Foundation", a program that pays faculty members to spend two years abroad. He said it is particularly attractive for younger faculty members would are seeking tenure "to operate beyond the boundary of the college and to interact with professionals...abroad." A similar idea was brought up which called for a faculty exchange, or temporary "swap" of faculty members between two institutions.

One member of the discussion group pointed out that getting faculty members to study abroad might be useful as a methodology for setting up ties which could be used to the benefit of the students.

Dr. Milligan, Professor of Physics at Muhlenberg, pointed to South America as a region of the world that appears to have been neglected by Muhlenberg in the past. Encouraging students from this area to come to Muhlenberg would not only add a unique, previously untapped dimension to Muhlenberg, but would also be of interest to Muhlenberg since there is enough wealth in South America to bring students to Muhlenberg at less of a cost. He compared this region to East Europe, where Muhlenberg often needs to pay the student's tuition.

The director and head of the Physical Education department, Connie Kunda, was interested in students gaining experience abroad of other culture's life-styles. "I would be very curious in terms of our students learning about other cultures and their life-style, their diets, and exercise habits and health related" matters.

Concerns with study abroad addressed; careful textbook selections suggested

While every discussion group placed emphasis on the value of studying abroad, Mitchell Possinger (Vice President of Sales and Marketing for The Wood Company), in his report of the group's discussion said that Muhlenberg can not afford to send too many students abroad. He stated that 14% of the students from each class go abroad, and sending more students abroad could hurt the college financially.

As an alternative, the Social Sciences group recommended that Muhlenberg take advantage of the available technology and bring the cultures to Muhlenberg. Emphasis was placed on being more selective when choosing textbooks for classes, as a textbook can be a very effective tool.

During the actual session, the

Continued on next page

...Arts, Social Sciences, Business, Humanities

Continued from previous page

Senior Editor of the *New York Times* and Muhlenberg alumna, Barbara Crossttee, expressed concern over the fact that Muhlenberg seems to have slipped in the rankings that many people see listed in popular magazines. While everyone seemed to agree that such ratings contain many biases, there was also a general agreement that in the "real world" these ratings are important as they influence peoples perspective on the school.

Muhlenberg's curriculum was discussed, and it was pointed out that most of the classes are United States oriented, and lack focus in the areas where the demands are and where the opportunities are. Altering the curriculum to compensate for this deficiency could be accomplished by offering not only French, Spanish, and German foreign language courses - courses that are geared toward the United States - but also a Japanese class, for example. In addition, it was pointed out that while the Political Science department seems to cover the entire globe, more detailed courses related to Asia should be considered.

Bruce Logan, the President of New York Media, suggested that Muhlenberg take advantage of the press in enhancing its "perceived identity". "If you have a strategy to get in the press of the world, globally, now you are talking about something that is going to give you this important perceived value." He distinguished between these perceived values and the "real values" of the college, those values that deal with quality of the curriculum, of grades and study abroad programs.

Leonard Silk, the former economics columnists for the New York Times, highlighted the great advantage Muhlenberg could achieve by finding its own niche in the world. As an example, he discussed what the College of the Atlantic (Maine) is doing. According to Silk, this institution is focusing on something called Human Ecology. This has created a media event for the school and hence the school became noticed. Silk said "You need a mission - interdisciplinary work and globalization of the economy or of society is one way to go,...it gives you a handle to get at the press..."

Top from left to right: Dr. Meyer (Mathematics), Dr. Milligan (Physics), and Chor Wen Tang
Above: Bo G. Malstrom from Sweden, at head of table, leads the Sciences conference.

Understanding of non-Western cultures vital to the Business discussion

A common theme of the business session was the need for Muhlenberg graduates to possess a reasonable understanding of non-Western cultures. Dealing with differences in language, religion, social customs, morals, and value systems will be a major challenge for the Muhlenberg graduate of the next century.

Some of the businessmen in attendance, including Stanley Schlesinger of Warshaw, Burstein, Cohen, Schlesinger, and Kuh in New York, felt that the importance of English, as the language of international business, should not be ignored. However, he was quick to note, "Large American companies...have trouble in some of these places where they do business differently than the way we do here."

Many others agreed, however, that Americans' laziness and insulation from world events is contributing to a decline in competitiveness in a global economy. For this reason, Muhlenberg's own Dr. Rohini Sinha praised the College's academic requirement in "Other Cultures" as a mind-opening experience.

Pamela D. Varkony, Partner and Director of Training for Spectrum Global in Allentown, agreed. Varkony's firm educates international businessmen and foreign-bound executives about the cultures they will encounter when pursuing contracts abroad. She claimed that "culture" classes could integrate very easily into Muhlenberg's liberal arts curriculum.

Peter N. Klose, President of Commonwealth Trade, Inc., remarked, "I think the reason that a lot of American entrepreneurs have not been successful is that they do not speak the language." He detailed his own overseas experiences in establishing offices in Frankfurt, Germany, where he spent three years adapting to the differences in language and more generally, culture. "If you can speak one language, it makes you much more comfortable in other ones," he said.

"You cannot learn the language in one year to be able to read literature...but the language is part of the culture, and even one year is better than none," stated Dominick Salvatore, author and Professor of Economics at Fordham University. "Americans are...most ignorant...of geography; this is the most incredible thing," he remarked. "True, English is the language of business, it's the language of the world, but Americans are disadvantaged by a lack of knowledge of culture."

Although Sinha acknowledged that current study abroad efforts in his department are "limited at this time," Salvatore suggested that students effectively utilize existing programs as a means of obtaining a more global perspective. Varkony stressed the possibility of co-op programs or internships abroad for which interested Muhlenberg students could apply.

George Heitmann, of the Smeal College of Business Administration at the Pennsylvania State University, concurred. Heitmann, who in January will begin his term as Director of the Economics Department at Muhlenberg College, mentioned, "I don't see why we shouldn't have every one of [the 1,650 Muhlenberg] students spend a semester in an exchange program abroad...I don't think that's going to be happening immediately, but I think it is a reasonable goal at this point in time; as a matter of fact, I think it is imperative."

Richard A. Bachmann, Executive Vice President of Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., voiced his support for increased opportunities for foreign exchange. He criticized the narrow-mindedness of many Americans living or working abroad. Bachmann claimed that the average American, when in a foreign country, lives in an American compound, is ignorant of the customs and morals of the land, does nothing to improve her/his understanding, and does not socialize with the local people. Bachmann cited his work in South and Central America as valuable experiences.

Carmine Adimando, Vice President and Treasurer of Pitney Bowes, Inc., stated, "Something happens every day that's driven by someone else's economy," emphasizing the need for Muhlenberg business, economics, and finance students to think globally. The challenge is to

Continued on page 6

Business and Economics Club visits NYSE

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

Thirty-nine students and three faculty members departed from Muhlenberg College early last Friday morning, November 12, 1993, for the financial markets of Manhattan. The Business and Economics Club, under the guidance of Dr. Donna Kish-Goodling of the Economics Department, spent a day getting a behind-the-scenes peek at the dynamic activities of the New York Stock Exchange and CS First Boston Group.

On the island once bought for the equivalent of $24, the club learned that agents, auctioneers, specialists, and other players in the game of high finance today trade millions each hour. The group first made a stop at the New York Stock Exchange at 11 Wall Street, the address now identified as the global financial epicenter, the home of the famous Dow Jones Averages. According to Amy B. Gitlitz, Vice-president of the Business and Economics Club, Muhlenberg President Arthur R. Taylor was instrumental in planning the trip. President Taylor attended Brown University with Lou Horowitz, Executive Vice-president of NYSE, and was able to arrange an on-site seminar followed by a complimentary lunch and personalized tours.

Members of the club were met on the street by officials of the exchange, who then administered extensive security checks to everyone on the tour. The group proceeded to a large, ornate boardroom deep within the building which houses the exchange, where Mr. Horowitz provided a detailed insider's account of his career with NYSE. As he spoke of the specifics of his occupation, several students and faculty members (Professors Kish-Goodling, Eisenberg, and Zumas), asked questions about the organization and functioning of the stock market. Then Mr. Horowitz left to catch a cross-country flight en route to a meeting where he was to negotiate a multi-billion-dollar deal with a potential exchange client.

Richard A. Pecheur, Managing Director of Member Firm and Institutional Sales, then led the group on a VIP tour of the exchange Gallery. Those on the tour were afforded access to the Members' Observation Deck, which is normally reserved for NYSE's 1,366 members, the newest of whom recently paid $750,000 for a seat on the exchange. From this location, the students watched attentively as millions of dollars of shares were traded back and forth on the floor just 15 feet below.

The group was later addressed by a stock specialist, an employee of a large brokerage house who is charged with the responsibility of "making a market" for buyers and sellers of a certain stock. The specialist attempts to match the wishes of both buyer and seller by moving volumes of shares in "specialized" quantities.

Mr. Pecheur then arranged for lunch to be served, and the group continued its excursion with a visit to the "Market Surveillance" department, ten floors above the trading galleries. There a team of experienced investigators, with the aid of 21st century computer technology, monitors market transactions in real time. "This is where we look for the next Ivan Boesky or Michael Milken," joked Don Wickert, head of the so-called "Stock Watch" effort. Mr. Wickert and his staff of highly trained professionals spend countless intense hours searching for possible insider-trading scams.

After the visit to Market Surveillance, Mr. Pecheur invited Muhlenberg College students and faculty to return for another tour sometime in the future. Club members then boarded a bus for uptown Manhattan, where they received a guided tour of the equity and fixed-income divisions of CS First Boston Group, an investment bank where President Taylor once managed a fund.

The Business and Economics Club is currently organizing another one of its trips, which have become quite popular in recent semesters. Next semester, the club plans to travel to the Federal Reserve Bank of the Third District in Philadelphia, according to Dr. Kish-Goodling, the club's advisor.

Members of the Color Guard and Rifle Squad from VFW Post 1290 in Easton Pennsylvania honored on Veteran's Day

Congratulations to the seniors that were selected to the Who's Who Among Studnets in American Universities and Colleges

Mr. Mark W. Autrey
Ms. Stephanie A. Bahniuk
Ms. Jennifer A. Beaver
Ms. Karen M. Brown
Mr. Todd A. Brugel
Ms. Erika G. Carlstrand
Mr. Michael J. Doyle
Ms. Shana E. Flatt
Ms. Lisa M. Foglia
Ms. Rachel M. Fremont
Mr. Robert M. Fritz
Ms. Paulyne A. Garder
Mr. Alex B. Glassberg
Ms. Holli A. Harvey
Ms. Linda A. Hicks
Ms. Stephanie Hoss
Ms. Jacqueline Indelicato
Ms. Laura J. Kennedy
Mr. Michael B. Koskuba
Ms. Dina M. Kovats
Mr. Eric Luthi
Ms. Lanie MacEwan
Mr. Jacob N. Masenior
Ms. Maria K. Mateyak
Mr. Sean P. McCullough
Ms. Jennifer R. Messner
Mr. Christopher Reichhelm
Ms. Diana B. Renner
Ms. Jennifer L. Ruckstuhl
Mr. Scott P. Runyon
Mr. Mark Hooshmand
Ms. Jennifer N. Samble
Ms. Elizabeth A. Simpson
Ms. Danielle D. Stewart
Mr. Philip M. Tancorra
Ms. Pamela A. Thomas
Ms. Amy A. Thorton
Ms. Rebecca Tolmach-Ritz
Ms. Amanda K. Wachter
Mr. David T. Wallingford
Ms. Kirsten S. Weber
Ms. Kristin Weidner
Ms. Lynne S. Wolckenhauer
Ms. Meredith A. Zawacki

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Physics department experiments with a new approach to teaching

Caren Gurmankin
Staff Writer

Most of us enjoy hands-on lab work rather than the sit-down, hour-long lectures that pre-med students must endure. This year, the physics department has come up with an innovative way to creatively teach students the subject.

The professors will spend as little time as possible lecturing, while students will spend two hours, three days a week in the lab.

Dickinson College was one of the first to implement this new technique and when it came to the attention of Physics Professors Dr. Milligan and Dr. Flood, they petitioned the National Science Foundation and received a grant of $30,600 along with the same a mount from Muhlenberg.

Dr. Milligan is very enthusiastic and vividly described then new lab equipment. Everything is now computer interfaceable which, for non-science enthusiasts, means that students can plug information into the computer and it will plot or analyze data for them. This cuts down on the hours the students would have to spend figuring out simple, but time-consuming problems.

Other advantages to the expanded lab time include "more freedom" for the student to come up with the whys and hows of the experiment without the professor telling them what is supposed to happen.

Dr. Milligan stresses the fact that students, who work together in small groups, get a "much better feel for what the physics is all about." He described one instance in which the whole class agreed on the out come of an experiment, but when it was completed, the opposite occurred.

As of now, this new physics workshop is being tested out on one section of the General Physics class. Although the department would eventually like to see all physics classes take advantage of this opportunity, he knows that it would take "a lot of teaching time."

The physics department is proud of the fact that Muhlenberg is one of a few colleges and universities with this new type of class and for good reason.

Sophomore Christoph Roggenkamp praised the lab for the smaller groups and said it was "a lot more interesting" than the lectures and a good alternative.

Attention faculty members:

***The Weekly* is always willing to discuss any topics concerning your departments. Please contact our News Editor at x3187.**

Student presents research report on STD in seminar

Nancy Klipper
Staff Writer

Tuesday night in Trumbower 144, Maria Mateyak delivered an informative biology seminar about research that she had performed along with Dr. Much on Chlamydia trachomatis. Her study was taken over a four month period from June through October, in which she tested women in a planned parenthood clinic in Allentown for Chlamydia.

According to Mateyak, Chlamydia is the most prevalent of all the Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs). Four million people are affected each year, among them are men, women and infants. Urethritis and cervicitis can result from this infection. Infections in women can result in pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), infertility, and ectopic pregnancy. Infants that are untreated may develop conjunctivitis, brocheolitis and life threatening pneumonia.

In this study direct immunoflourescent tests (a test that can determine whether or not someone has Chlamydia) were used to study a group of women whose ages ranged from 15-40, however, the disease is most prevalent among 20 to 24 year olds. There was a total of 116 women tested and among them two tested positive. The Chlamydia infection rate was low.

Mateyak went on to report the relationship of Chlamydia to other diseases. It has been found that people infected with chlamydia also have the STD gonorrhea. As a result of this there is dual therapy for gonorrhea and chlamydia.

Before 1986 there was no test for this infection. It is very important that there is a test because it is asymptomatic in females and the disease could be carried for several years without ever being known.

Campus Safety Notes for 11/8 through 11/15

#93-631 - Vandalism to vehicle, 23rd St., windshield wiper.
#93-632 - Harassment, Residence Hall, Student-on-Student.
#93-633 - Criminal mischief, Walz.
#93-634 - Criminal mischief, Walz.
#93-635 - Criminal mischief, Walz.
#93-636 - Fire/safety violation, tampering with fire equipment in Residence Hall.
#93-637 - Harassment by communication, Brown Hall.
#93-638 - Harassment by communication, East Hall.
#93-639 - Fire alarm, Eve Elizabeth House.
#93-640 - Fire alarm, 2202 Gorden St.
#93-641 - Fire alarm, pulled station, Prosser Hall.
#93-642 - Medical transport, student bumped head.
#93-643 - Vandalism, basement of ML.
#93-644 - Freshman with vehicle, habitual violation of parking rule, Prosser Hall.
#93-645 - Malicious mischief, tampering with fire equipment, Brown.
#93-646 - Fire alarm, Eve Elizabeth basement.
#93-647 - Criminal mischief, football field, #79 painted on field.
#93-648 - Suspicious persons, Brown, letters of trespass issued.
#93-650 - Medical transport, underage consumption of alcohol.
#93-651 - Medical transport, injured guest, sprained ankle.
#93-652 - Harassment by communication, ML.
#93-653 - Vandalism, vending machine, lobby of ML.
#93-654 - Alcohol violation, Prosser.
#93-655 - Medical transport, underage consumption of alcohol, transport to hospital, ML.
#93-656 - Burglary/criminal mischief, football field.
#93-657 - Fire alarm, cooking stove, Eve Elizabeth.

Campus Safety addresses parking

Jennifer Greenbaum
Staff Writer

Students receiving parking tickets at Muhlenberg is nothing new. Students are tired of finding these tickets on their windshields, and Campus Safety is tired of having to issue them.

Muhlenberg's existing parking policy states that all vehicles must be registered with the college, whether they belong to students, faculty, or staff. In addition, all registered vehicles must display a parking permit. "It's very important for all commuters - students living off campus but driving to and attending classes at Muhlenberg - to register their cars with Campus Safety," Lupole stressed.

Lupole went on to emphasize that registration doesn't always guarantee a parking space.

Permits are issued for specific lots, which is why they have different colors. Parking in the wrong lot will result in a ticket. Parking in the fire lane is never acceptable for anyone, and the penalties for this are $15 for the first offense, $25 for the second offense, and $50 for all subsequent offenses. Parking in the front drive, circling the academic buildings and Seegers Union, is also prohibited for students, faculty, and staff during the day.

All faculty and staff parking spaces become open to registered student vehicles between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00a.m. "I realize that getting up and moving your car at 8:00 in the morning is an inconvenience, but it's one that we have to deal with," sympathized Lupole.

There are about 487 student vehicles currently registered with Campus Safety. There are 459 parking spaces available to students during the day. This number increases to 723 between 5:00p.m. and 8:00 a.m. with the addition of 264 faculty spots. This means that during the day there are at least 28 cars that need to be removed from faculty and staff spaces.

Lupole said he realizes that campus parking is becoming a problem. "The College Master Plan Committee is presently discussing additional parking on campus to help the situation," he stated.

All students who are cited for parking violations may appeal the ticket for up to 14 days after it is issued. "This does not mean up to 14 days after students receive the bill," Lupole cautioned. The first offense is $15, the second is $20, and all subsequent general parking violations result in a $30 fine.

A new computer system in Lupole's office now allows a license plate check to be run on all unregistered vehicles receiving tickets. Owners will then promptly be billed for all outstanding fines.

There are two options existing for students who owe large parking fines. One is to simply pay the tickets in full, and the other is to sign up for Campus Safety's "Good Works" Program. What the latter means is that a student will work in an office on campus to pay off their parking fines. "A student will no longer get away with simply collecting tickets anymore," Lupole warned.

Lupole was quick to recognize that there is sporadic crime in campus parking lots., though it has decreased markedly from past years. For all students who may feel unsafe, emergency phones have been placed in all campus lots, and students can call Campus Safety for an escort anytime. "We have tried to provide for all aspects of parking," Lupole stated. He added that the presence of officers writing tickets in the lots helps to deter potential criminals.

Lupole recommends that "all students buy a club for their steering wheel, especially those driving newer, more expensive cars." He also suggests stereo systems with removable faces, and the locking up of valuables in the trunk of the car. Lupole also emphasizes "if anyone sees anyone suspicious in the campus lots at any time, call Campus Safety immediately."

Hillel and Islamic Awareness Club visit mosque and temple in New York City

Hyder Habib
President, Islamic Awareness Club

On Sunday, November 14, a pioneering historical event took place between the Jews and Muslims at Muhlenberg College. Both groups increased their knowledge about each others faiths as they left campus at 8:30a.m. for New York City in order to visit a mosque and a temple.

An illuminating tour and speech were arranged for both religious sites. Patti Mittleman, director of Hillel, said "I think it's wonderful that Muhlenberg can make this kind of sharing and learning available for all children of the Abrahamic religions - Judaism, Islam, and Christianity."

Dr. Mittleman, professor of religion at Muhlenberg, said "In some ways, Judaism is closer to Islam than it is to Christianity. I hope to see more co-operated events between Hillel and the Islamic Awareness Club in the near future."

Indeed, the eighteen people who attended saw definite parallels between Judaism and Islam such as strongly emphasizing the oneness of God.

Judaism and Islam are also similar in that members of both religions face to the east while praying., they believe in Abraham and Moses, and share a common greeting which, when translated, means "peace be with you".

In addition to sharing a new learning experience, the eighteen participants were able to spend three hours of spare time in Greenwich village.

Top: Islamic mosque; Above: An Islamic family praying in the mosque

Globalization conference

Continued from page 3

smoothly and successfully implement such changes within the context of a traditional liberal arts curriculum, so as to afford Muhlenberg business students an edge in the increasingly competitive labor market.

The Humanities

President Taylor made several references during the humanities discussions to his plan for a College of Asian-Western Learning. Such an institute would, he said, be on an entirely new campus, specially endowed and with a special purpose: to promote the mutual appreciation of Oriental and Western cultures within a college setting.

"I am completely convinced on the subject of making our students comfortable with many different things," remarked Taylor. He stressed the importance of Muhlenberg students' job-seeking abilities in non-traditional venues such as Seoul, South Korea, and Tokyo, Japan. Rabbi Aaron Landes of New York bemoaned the lack of a definitive budget for the implementation of the group's ideas, but Taylor promoted a greater freedom of creativity in those in attendance by asking them to pursue dreams, regardless of expense.

Perhaps most importantly, the humanities discussion group proposed the inclusion of a "globalization policy" in the course catalog, to inform prospective and current students of the purpose of international awareness.

One of the most controversial topics in the humanities was the idea of removing the foreign language requirement from the curriculum. Dr. Joan Marx, Director of Muhlenberg's Foreign Languages and Literatures Department, noted that discussion on the status of the foreign language requirement in the Evening College would continue. A few panelists suggested instead a re-evaluation of the effectiveness of current foreign language instruction technique, with a new direction aimed at "crash courses," intensive study of the practical usage of languages. Such programs would include language teaching teams devoted to competency in reading, writing and speaking.

Members of the humanities advisory group suggested the employment of visiting professors with significant international experiences to further enrich the global experience in the existing curriculum. They also emphasized the need for students to capitalize upon the tremendous advantages already available to them in a small school such as Muhlenberg.

* * *

At the conclusion of the conference, Taylor said a few words. He called the conference a good start, and expressed a desire to do it again. He said "You have warmed the cockles of a President's heart."

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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, November 19, 1993

Coffee and Fellowship hosts international students

Kate Forman
Staff Writer

Min Kim, Francis Matros, and Sabrina Grimaldi spoke at last week's Coffee and Fellowship on what it was like to be an international student at Muhlenberg. They described some of the stumbling blocks that foreign students face and also suggested ways that Muhlenberg could make their transition easier.

Min Kim, the president of the International Students Organization, was born in Korea but emigrated to Brazil with her family so that her older brother could go the medical school. After spending 13 years there she came to the U.S. and attended high school in Philadelphia. Her high school, the second oldest in the nation, was very "culturally diverse" which made Muhlenberg a bit of a shock to her and was also why she decided to become involved with the ISO. Through her experiences with many other cultures she now speaks Korean, Spanish and English fluently, as well as a little Portugese.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Three international students who spoke at Coffee and Fellowship, from right; Min Kim, Sabrina Grimaldi, and Francis Matros

Francis Matros was born in Libya and speaks perfect English. This can be attributed to her education in Libya were students begin to learn English in the first grade. Aside from English she also speaks many other languages because in Libya an average family speaks more than 3 different languages at home, throughout the country there are between 40 and 50 languages spoken. This past summer Francis attended a United Nations program in Geneva, she said that there she felt, for the first time, "Social interaction" between students of many different countries. She described her time there as "true globalization" because the students knew that they "didn't stand alone . . . that they needed each other." Francis explained that going to college in Libya is very different from attending school in America, mainly because in Libya right now the students are involved in their country's struggle for independence.

For the past 9 years Sabrina Grimaldi, who is from Venezuela, has been coming to the United States with her family during the summer, she also attended a boarding school in America for a year before coming to Muhlenberg. She described college life in Venezuela as being very different from the American version. The main difference is that in Venezuela there are no such things as "dorms," students commute and there are also no such things as extracuricular activities. Sabrina thinks that the social clubs and organizations of American schools are good because they provide a way to "learn about other people and get involved."

The International Students Organization exists to help foreign students adjust to life at Muhlenberg and to educate the rest of the campus about the students. There are many areas in which the Organization is needed, for instance foreign students have to worry about the status of their visas, health care, housing during the breaks, and employment options. The Organization also tries to show the foreign students that the rest of America is not necessarily like Muhlenberg. Right now the main concern of the Organization is that, according to Min Kim, they do not have an Administrator to act as a "mediator between the group and the Administration".

Many foreign students are also involved with the Foreign Studies special interest house. Francis Matros, who is the R.A. for the house, described it as being "very active" and added that the students in the house are either foreign students, students with a foreign background, or students who simply have an interest in other cultures. Francis mentioned that the house, the International Students Organization, and the Spanish Club are planning a "cultural expo" for the spring.

Throughout the rest of their talk the students repeated their need for a faculty supervisor who could act as a mediator. However, they also presented their organization as a positive and active one.

Puppets add originality to MTA's *Carnival*

Eve DeVaro
Staff Writer

Did you know that four of the leading characters in MTA's production of Carnival were designed and executed by a Muhlenberg student? The lifelike puppets named Carrot Top, Horrible Henry, Marguerite, and Renardo were all fashioned by Melanie Morgan, a senior art major from Berwick, PA. Melanie has always been interested in art, but it was not until she became a student at Muhlenberg that she ever took a formal art class.

Melanie is not a stranger to the Muhlenberg theatre department. She has been seen in Man of La Mancha and Ruddigore, and is a regular in the set shop where she paints sets and helps with carpentry and electrics. Regardless of these activities, when the director of the show, Charles Richter, asked for volunteers to design the puppets, Melanie had no idea that a member of the theatre faculty had offered her name as a possible candidate. When asked how she felt about being approached to design the puppets, Melanie said, "I've never done anything like this before in my life! The last time I was at a sewing machine was in eighth grade home economics class!" Fortunately for MTA, it appears that Melanie remembered more than she thought!

Melanie began working on the puppets in September and with the help of her grandmother and a friend, Sarah Hogan, she was finished within a month. She explained that reading the personality descriptions of the puppets in the Carnival script and examining puppets from toy stores and other theatres helped her to design them authentically. Carrot Top was modeled after the character of Kukla, one of the puppets from a television puppet show, and Marguerite was fashioned after Waylon Flowers' "Madame." Melanie said that she basically designed the puppets as she envisioned them after having read the script. "The first time I saw them in rehearsal, I cried," she answered in response to how it felt to see the puppets in action. Melanie attended the Sunday, November 7th matinee and the Friday, November 12th performances of Carnival and commented that "Jed and Eliseo were great with [the puppets] and gave them a lot of character."

Currently the puppets are being held in special storage by the theatre department, but they will make a repeat performance! A local high school has requested them for an upcoming production of Carnival in the spring.

Student Leader of the Week

Carolyn Sinno
Staff Writer

Photo by Jeff Gelman

Liz Simpson, coordinator of the Jefferson/Muhlenberg Program

Liz Simpson was chosen as student leader of the week. Liz's efforts as the Jefferson/Muhlenberg Partnership Student Coordinator has been outstanding.

Liz became involved in this program as a freshman, when it was first started. She was, and still is, a participant in all of its aspects. Eventually, she was asked to be coordinator. Now, as a senior, Liz feel that being part of this program has changed her life.

Under Liz's supervision, the program has increased from three Big Buddies to over 53. Also, instead of one Golden Stallion visit to the Jefferson Elementary School each year, there is one each month.

Liz feels that the program has gotten so popular because "it opens our eyes." She explained that many Muhlenberg students do not realize the type of world that the Jefferson students come from. When they work one on one with these students their minds become open.

Currently, Becky Grace is the administrative coordinator. There is also a steering committee. Although tough shoes to fill, the process of finding a new coordinator to take Liz's place after she graduates is now in progress. Being a part of this program has affected Liz's life greatly. She has changed her major from international economics to human resources. She wants to work on the administrative end of places that work with children in the inner cities. She would like to plan activities for these children.

"Someone has to be organized to be a leader," says Liz. She also feel that a leader must "be in touch with the people they work with because a leader can't do it by themselves." She feels strongly that a leader must "believe in the organization they work for," as she does with the Jefferson /Muhlenberg program.

To become a leader, Liz says that you have to first become involved and get to know the organization you want to lead. Three of her key points of advice are: "assert yourself, make yourself known, and work at it."

To broaden the scope of student leadership on campus, Liz thinks that students need to "be encouraged" especially from within themselves. Also, she feels that it would be good if there was "a formal coalition of leaders form different groups where they could meet and work together to fulfill their needs."

Although the Jefferson/ Muhlenberg partnership does not suffer from lack of participation, Liz feels that in other organizations it could be improved by more direct interaction among the administration and the students. She did say that she thinks the administration does a lot.

Liz would like to thank the group of 125 students for all of their support and making the Jefferson/ Muhlenberg Partnership a success.

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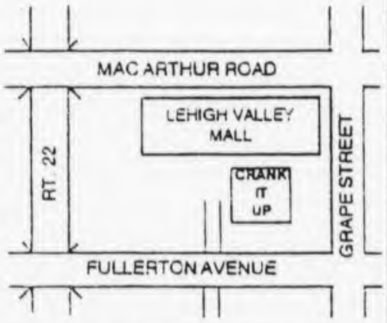

Review

Comedian Kevin James performs

Beth Rogers
Staff Writer

Maybe it was because I was tired. Maybe it was because the last comedian I reviewed was the hysterically funny Carrot Top. Maybe it was because he was ten minutes late and only performed for about fifty minutes. Or maybe the reason I really didn't enjoy the act was that Kevin James isn't all that funny.

Having had experience on "MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour" and "Caroline's Comedy Hour," Kevin James was expected, at least in my reviewer's mind, to be excellent. Although there were funny moments, I was glad that I did not have to pay for his performance in the Red Door Cafe Saturday night.

Perhaps the best part of James' act was his rendition of childhood life. From Dad's old shirts that became our art smocks to the paste that literally became obsolete after third grade, James had the audience, myself included, rolling with laughter. In addition, Muhlenberg received its usual ridicule of both the statue on main campus and its mule mascot, which may prove to be a prerequisite to all comedians who perform here.

James' problem was that the funny parts of his performance were few and far between. He mingled good parts with stupid questions and only half-hearted attempts at jokes. The act seemed random and unrehearsed. I think the audience felt a little disappointed, too, and James picked up on this: When he tried to include us, our responses were both weak and forced.

Although James was not all that was expected, he did try, and MAC's next comedian will no doubt be much better.

River Festival Jams at Red Door

Sara Gaither
Circulation Manager

The Red Door Cafe lured in a full house this past Saturday, November 13. The attraction: Muhlenberg's own, "River Festival." Students occupied chairs, tables, and a good part of the floor to experience "a little underground magic" as Lindsay Bennett fondly calls them.

The band began around 10:30, dappling in Jimi Hendrix, Neil Young, and Phish. The core of the show was marked with lots of new sounds including an original by their keyboardist, Joe Solinsky, called "The Demon Song." Solinsky, the most recent addition to "River Festival" came from a band called "Midnight Sun" about three months ago. The rest of the members are guitarist and lead vocalist, Mark Donovan; bassist, John Roberds; and drummer, Todd Shied, all who have been together for approximately three years.

Mark Kulmer praises his roommate, Donovan, and the rest of the band: "They're definitely up and coming. They are all devoted, talented, professional musicians who work together really well."

MTV corrections on Lip Service

Grace Church
Staff Writer

Last Friday afternoon I received a phone call in response to my most recent MTV Lip Service article. The unidentified caller informed me that in addition to the "Three Little Daisies" (Gillian Crane, Aura Davidson, and Julie Speckhals) going to NYC to compete on the show, there were two other Muhlenberg groups chosen by producers to appear.

Seniors Liz Simpson, Jen Ruckstuhl, and Red Door manager Scott Moyer will be traveling to New York on Tuesday, November 30 to perform their first two minutes of Tag Team's "Whoomp! There it is!" After lip-synching their own song, they will have to perform on the spot to a surprise tune. The performances will be judged by celebrity judges and the winners get a week-long trip somewhere within the country. Liz and Jen are both looking forward to the all-day event. Although actual taping begins around noon, contestants are asked to arrive at 9 a.m.

Sophomores Kate Forman, Cari Herrmann, and Kris Young were also chosen among those who auditioned to compete on the show. They will be lip-synching to "Insane in the Brain" by Cypress Hill, competing in the same manner for the grand prize. Unfortunately, the group could not be reached for comment or a taping date.

Each show is taped in front of a live studio audience and is aired at a later date. Members of the audience are invited to meet the celebrity judges and can win prizes. Tickets are free and can be obtained by calling 212-408-8528. MTV will send your tickets along with directions and other show information. I wish all three groups the best of luck and encourage 'Berg students to support your friends by attending the tapings and seize the opportunity for an exciting day in NYC.

MAC sponsored performance of ventriloquist

Jim Barber almost always lets someone else do the talking for him, and for good reasons. His refreshingly unique approach to the art of ventriloquism has earned him the reputation as one of the most original young comedic talents performing today. And, thanks to MAC, you will have the chance to see him perform on Friday, November 19 in the Red Door at 7:30 p.m.

A past winner of the International ventriloquist Convention Contest, Jim has also been named "The Funniest Person in Tennessee" by Showtime the cable movie channel, and has had the pleasure of opening on stage for such well known entertainers as Louise Mandrell, Reba MacIntyre, and Glen Campbell, to name a few. His performances have taken him all over the United States and to over fifteen countries around the world.

Currently spending most of his touring season performing for colleges and universities across the country, the twenty-eight-year-old was recently voted onto the final ballot for the title of "Campus Comedy Entertainer of the Year" for the second consecutive year by the National Association of Campus Activities.

Now residing in Philadelphia, Jim first began making audiences laugh as a young boy growing up in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The Rapid City native, known them as eleven-year-old "Jim the Magician," first developed his talents performing magic and ventriloquism for local organizations and TV shows.

College brought Jim to Minneapolis and the University of Minnesota where he earned his BA degree in Speech Communications / Broadcasting while at the same time continuing a busy performing schedule. He co-hosted and produced a popular Minneapolis based daily-morning television show which aired for nearly two years. Eventually, Jim made the transition into the college and club markets becoming one of the most requested performers in his area.

Don't miss this original show that has made him famous at many other colleges and universities!

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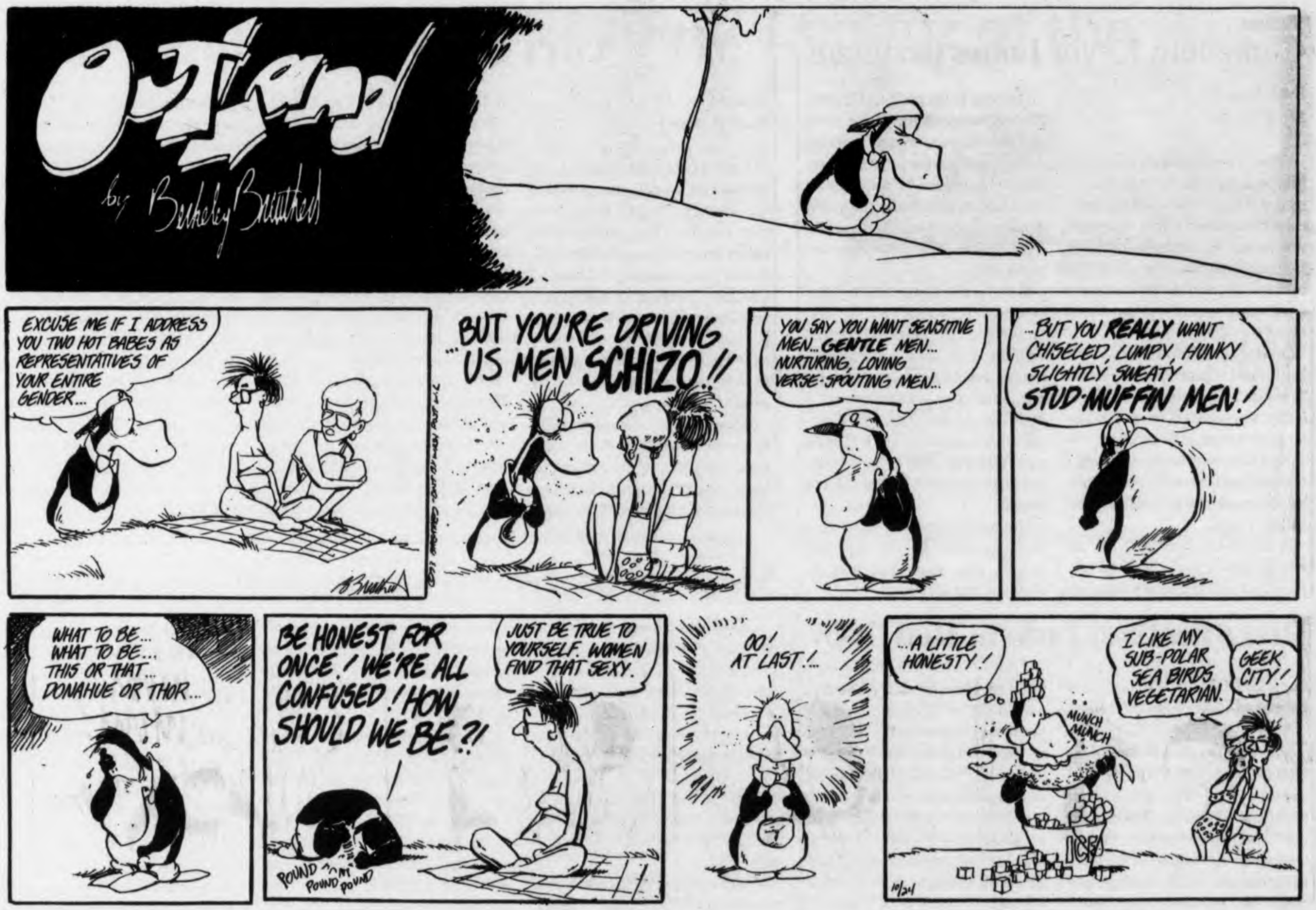
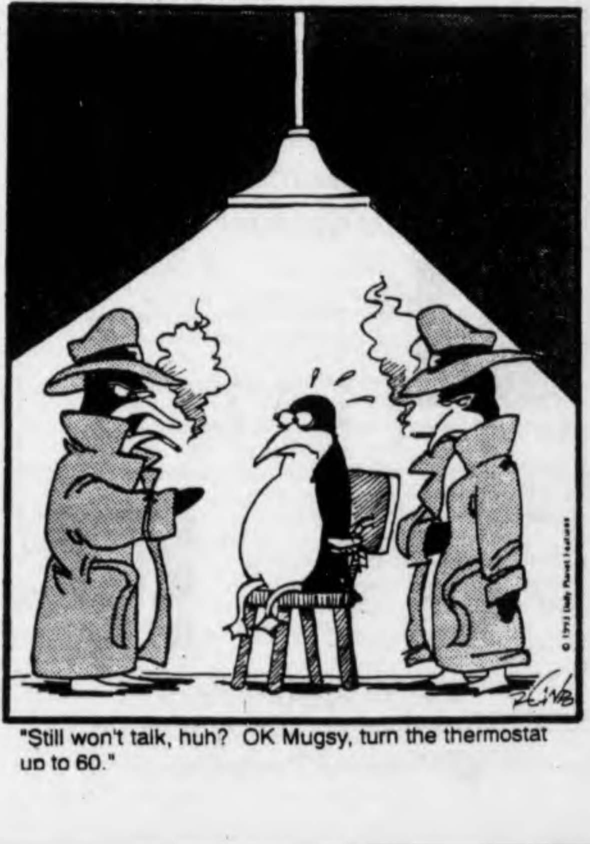

Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
EXCUSE ME IF I ADDRESS YOU TWO HOT BABES AS REPRESENTATIVES OF YOUR ENTIRE GENDER...
...BUT YOU'RE DRIVING US MEN SCHIZO!!
YOU SAY YOU WANT SENSITIVE MEN... GENTLE MEN... NURTURING, LOVING VERSE-SPOUTING MEN...
...BUT YOU REALLY WANT CHISELED, LUMPY, HUNKY SLIGHTLY SWEATY STUD-MUFFIN MEN!
WHAT TO BE... WHAT TO BE... THIS OR THAT... DONAHUE OR THOR...
BE HONEST FOR ONCE! WE'RE ALL CONFUSED! HOW SHOULD WE BE?!
POUND POUND POUND
JUST BE TRUE TO YOURSELF. WOMEN FIND THAT SEXY.
OO! AT LAST!...
...A LITTLE HONESTY!
MUNCH MUNCH
ICE
I LIKE MY SUB-POLAR SEA BIRDS VEGETARIAN.
GEEK CITY!
10/24

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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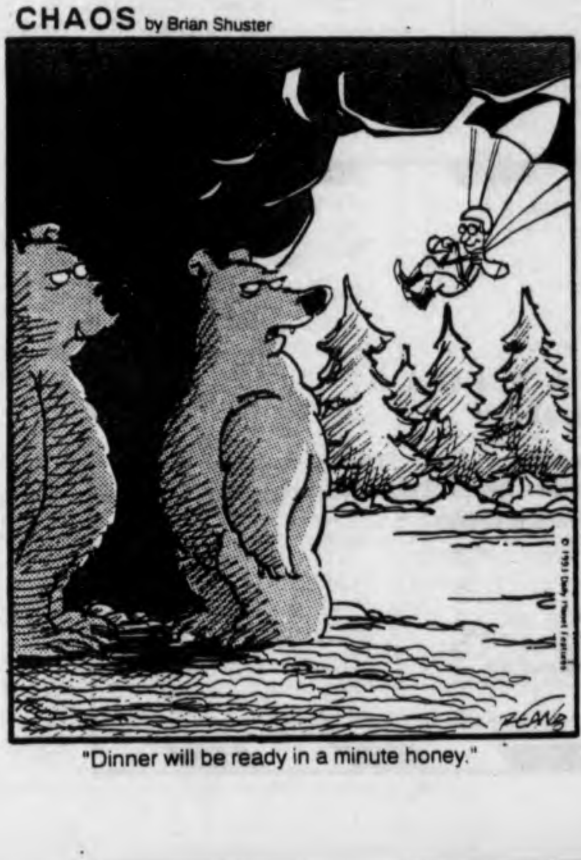
"Still won't talk, huh? OK Mugsy, turn the thermostat up to 60."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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"Dinner will be ready in a minute honey."

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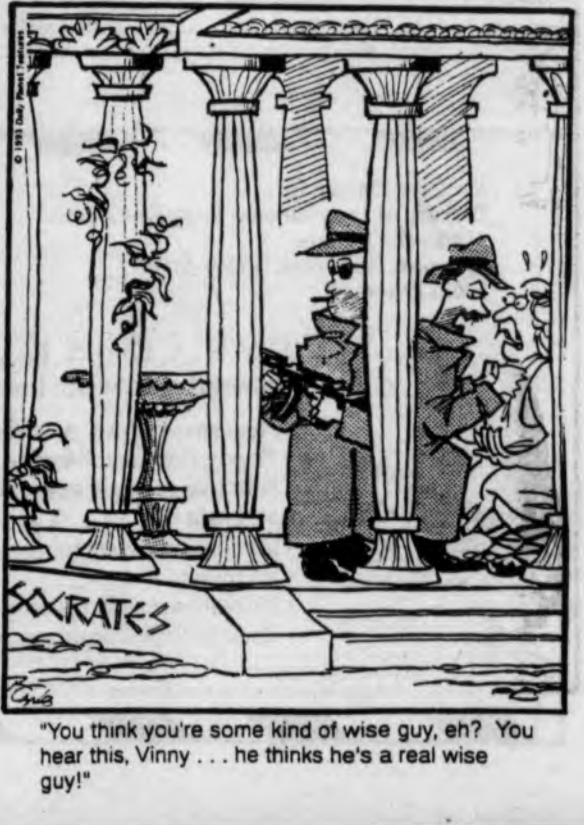
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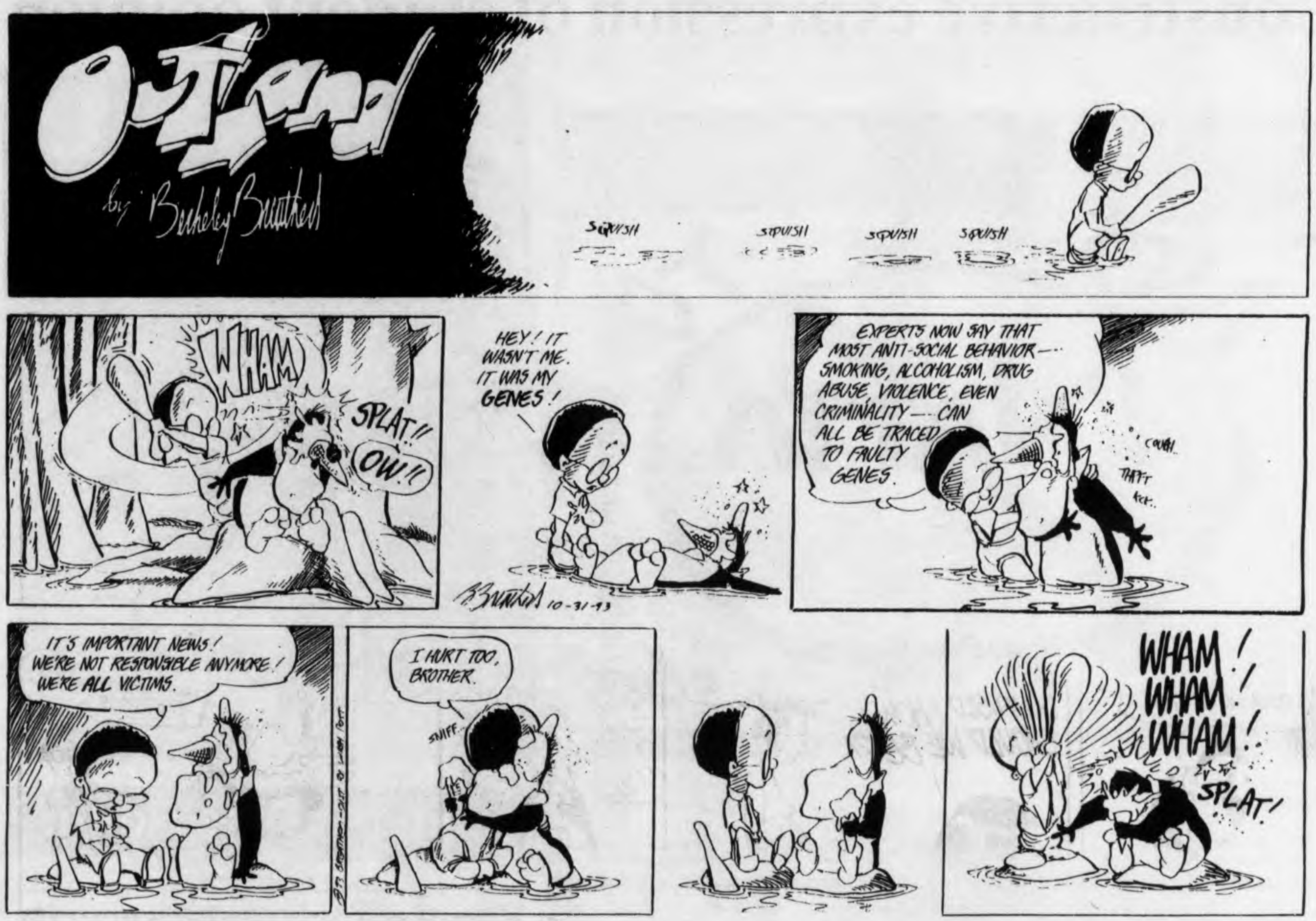
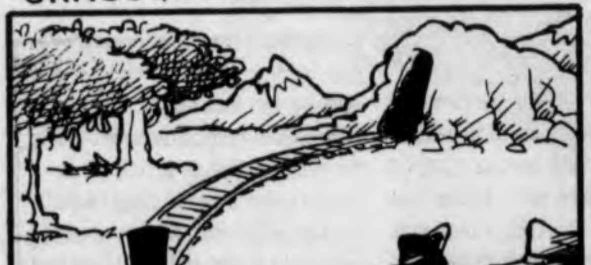
SOCRATES

"You think you're some kind of wise guy, eh? You hear this, Vinny . . . he thinks he's a real wise guy!"

Comics

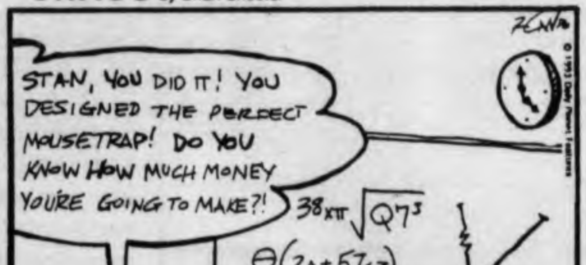

Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
SQUISH
SQUISH
SQUISH
SQUISH
WHAM
SPLAT!!
OW!!
HEY! IT WASN'T ME. IT WAS MY GENES!
B. Breathed 10-31-93
EXPERTS NOW SAY THAT MOST ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOR— SMOKING, ALCOHOLISM, DRUG ABUSE, VIOLENCE, EVEN CRIMINALITY— CAN ALL BE TRACED TO FAULTY GENES.
COUGH
THPFT
ACK
IT'S IMPORTANT NEWS! WE'RE NOT RESPONSIBLE ANYMORE! WE'RE ALL VICTIMS.
I HURT TOO, BROTHER.
SNIFF...
WHAM! WHAM! WHAM!
SPLAT!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



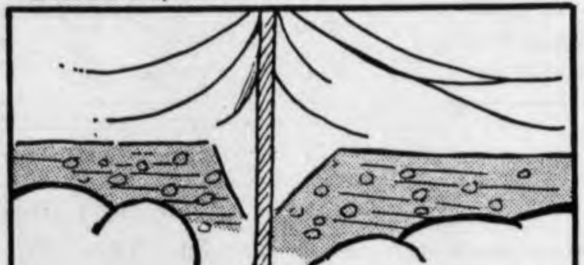
"You mean no one brought rope again? It's a good thing for us I carry this stapler!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster


STAN, YOU DID IT! YOU DESIGNED THE PERFECT MOUSETRAP! DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH MONEY YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE?!
38xπ √Q7³
Θ(2Δ+57xz)
43xy-(57
5q-93

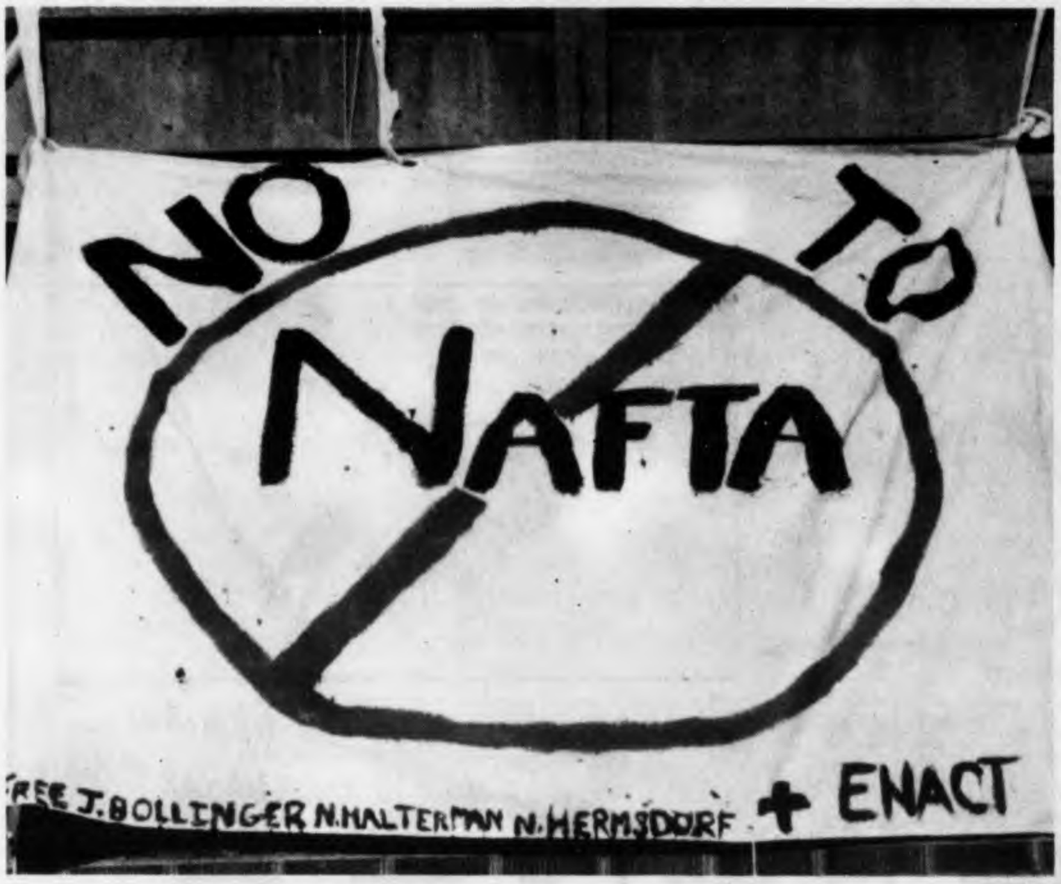
That night Stan would have a bittersweet realization.

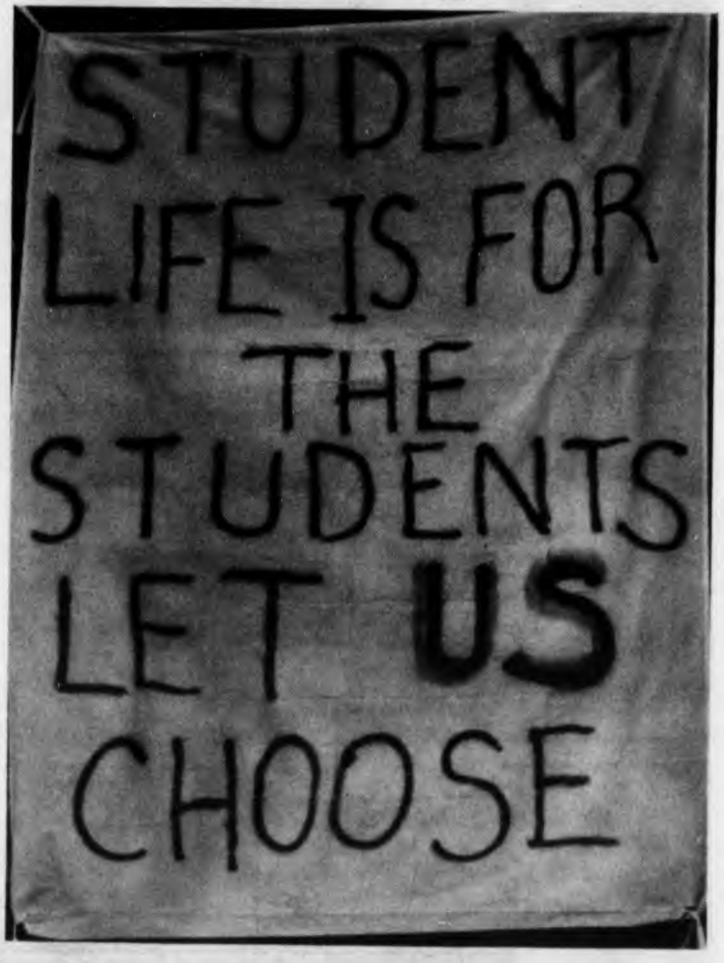
CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Dave, you fool, no one's going to believe that you were just trying to give him the Heimlich maneuver!"

Constructive expression of student opinion





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Friday, November 19, 1993

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Since 1883

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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of ***The Weekly*** Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Request for greater security on campus parking lots

To the Editor:

This is to Muhlenberg studnets and the administration. Have you noticed lately that several cars in campus have been broken into? In this past week's Safety Reports, I read that someone or several individuals went on a spree in the Phi Tau parking lot. These cars were deep in fraternity row.

A good friend of mine had his car broken into in the ML parking lot a few weeks ago. Then his room was boroken tinot and some of his stuff wasstolen. thething thatreally makes me upset is that our cmapus safety has not been able to stop this wave of break-ins.

Another thing is that all that campus safety is good at doing is giving parking tickets to students who are parked in the wrong place, and busting students for drinking in thier rooms. My roomate was fined $30 for parking in hte wrong place twice. I can understatnd that the faculty has to park somewhere on campus but $30 for parking tickets is ridiculous. I would rather take my chances parking along the street; then have I would have only to deal with the Allentown parking authority, which loves to give out parking tickets on street cleaning days. Always on Tuesdays it's a mad dash to find a parking spot in one of the school lots, then you have to etiher eat the ticket form school or the city.

I am not in any way bad-mouthing campus safety or the city of Allentown but we do pay $10 to park on campus. I feel that we the students should at least have some protection form our cars being broken into and enough parking for days when we cannot park on the streets.

Lawrence McGee '96

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Cross country closes season at NCAA regionals

Ivan Herschenfeld
Sports Reporter

It's all over. Every last step towards the finish line was taken. The blood, sweat and tears will not be summoned from this collective unit ever again.

On Saturday, November 13, the men's and women's cross country ams wrapped up their home seas at the NCAA Regional Cham nships at Allentown College.

Out of the 26 teams in competion, the Muhlenberg women and men were 14th and 24th, respectively.

The women have to be congratulated on their effort. For the most part, they have had only five runners in each race this season. To finish 14th in a field as deep as last Saturday's is quite an accomplishment.

Another sign of the tremendous efforts put forth by the Mules was the defeat of Albright. Albright and Muhlenberg have been at six of the same meets this season. Until Saturday, the Mules could not top the Lions. The achievement was spelled out when Becky Free was looking at the results and cried out: "We did it. We beat Albright."

The fearless five, whom everyone was so proud of are Amanda Wachter (19:43), Becky Free (20:24), Britt Gamache (21:39), Kris Messner (21:54), and Amy Carroll (22:20). Gamache, Messner, and Carrol had course personal records. In hindsight, Free and Wachter had their best races at the Centennial Championships, but don't think for one second that they did not compete with all the energy they had on this day. They did. After all, coming in 21st (NCAA Regional All-American) and 42nd on a day that was not their best illustrates how talented they are.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Members of both Mule cross country teams get a thumbs up from the school mascot. The team finished the season at the NCAA Regional championships, held last Saturday at Allentown College.

Coming into the season, no one on the men's team wanted to call it a rebuilding year. After the first few meets, it became evident that it was. It seemed like the team could never get enough solid performances in the same race to be truly competitive. As injuries set in, the Mules were given even more of a handicap. When individual runners improved, it was to fill the shoes of those who could not run.

On this particular day, the Mules sent Joe Sullivan (29:06), Greg Struve (29:08), John Rossini (29:11), Ryan Ing, Steve Smullin(30:33), Ivan Herschenfeld (31:04), and Mark Shellenberger (31:29) to attack the course.

The race in front for the Mules was between Sullivan, Struve, and Rossini. The three were continuously switching positions and finished within five seconds of each other. Although they were passing each other, they never stopped working together. The result of their team work was three personal bests, including a two-minute drop in time by Struve.

Ing, who has been plagued with injuries the whole season, had a rough go of it on Saturday. His calf had been bothering him for a while and, somewhere after three miles, Ing went down and could not get up. No one wants to end it this way, but this was by no means Ing's last competitive race as a runner.

For the whole season, Smullin, Shellenberger, and Herschenfeld have been trying to run as a pack. Each time, one of the three would have a great performance while the others would have average runs. On the final day it was Smullin coming out on top. Rest assured that the others will get cracks at him in road races. The men's season was summed up in Saturday's race.

For the seniors, it was their last race. For the most part, their attitude can be summed up by Mark Shellenberger when he commented on his race.

"I'm not really happy," he said, " and I'm not really upset."

Each has developed many close ties with the coaches and their teammates, and the end of the cross country season is a big reality. It brings them one step closer to the "real world."

On a course that could be considered the toughest all year, other members of the team, friends, and parents where there to cheer. Teammates Craig Galan, Shelley Bohanak, Matt Kline, Jen Hoffman, Tom Bailey, Sue Borek, Kenshi Imura, and Zahin Maneckshaw were there to encourage the runners up and down the many hills on the course. Especially memorable was Kline's: "It's your last race!!!" In fact, the seniors are looking forward to coming back and cheering for Kline next year.

Those who are leaving the team can sleep well knowing that there is a strong base of runners who will carry on the traditions and continue building the team into a contender. Without a doubt, everyone would like to thank Head Coach Linda Andrews for all the lessons she has taught us both in and out of running.

Around the Centennial Football Conference

Last week's results:
Ursinus 31, Dickinson 18
Franklin and Marshall 12, Gettysburg 10
Western Maryland 20, Johns Hopkins 3
Moravian 24, Muhlenberg 14

Offensive player of the week:

Ursinus running back **Bill Sedgwick** closed out his marvelous career by setting three more Conference records in the Bears' 31-18 win at Dickinson. He had 31 rushes for 130 yards and a pair of TDs. Sedgwick closed the season with a 6.4 yards per carry average, 15 touchdowns and 92 points scored - all CC records.

Co-defensive players of the week:

Franklin and Marshall linebacker **Jason Hillaert** was the leader of the defense that held Gettysburg to just 73 yards and no points in the second half of F&M's 12-10 win over the Bullets. He had 14 tackles, including nine solo, and broke up a pass. Western Maryland defensive end **Bob Symanski** had 12 tackles, forced and recovered a fumble, and also had an interception in the Terrors' 20-3 win over Johns Hopkins.

CC Notes:

F&M's win over Gettysburg, combined with Dickinson's 31-18 loss to Ursinus, gives the Conference co-champions for the first time since 1988, when the Diplomats and the Red Devils also shared the trophy. It is the first time that a team has won the Conference title with fewer points scored than allowed, as F&M scored 86 while giving up 93. The championship is Dickinson's sixth overall, while it is the fourth for the Dips.

Muhlenberg DB **Mike Rubas** led the Mules with 112 tackles and three interceptions. It was Muhlenberg's first winning season in the Conference since 1989. QB **Sean McCullough** threw for 1799 yards in CC games - the third-best single season total in Conference history.

McCullough set school marks for pass attempts (385), completions (187), yards (2367), total plays (476) and total offense (2375). Mule WR **Rob Lokerson** set records for most receptions in a season (76) and yards receiving (1275). He also set CC marks for catches (63) and yards (1036).

Recreation Report

Intramurals this fall have been highlighted by the new sand volleyball league. There were 83 students in this co-recreational event. Steph Cordasco's team went 6-0 and won the championship... Intramural touch football featured 148 participants with Rod Orlovsky's team compiling a 6-1 record and winning the championship over PKT... Congratulations to Vanessa Castoro and her team, which won the female soccer championship for the second year in a row.

12 teams participated in the first ever Muhlenberg wiffle ball world series. Rob Fritz' team captured the championship in the four-day event... Upcoming events that will be featured include co-recreational walleyball, which will be played from December 1-5. Contact Matt Munnelly at x3382 or Coach Hospodar at x3394 to sign up your team.

On Saturday, December 11, the LSC will remain open until 11 p.m. Allow yourself to take advantage of these extended hours to take a break from study. Come down and relieve that stress and enjoy yourself!

Track update: New track coach Bill Donahue was pleased to report that 46 students showed up at the team's initial meeting on Tuesday, November 9. The team began its practice slate on Monday, November 15 in anticipation of the upcoming indoor track and field season. If you have questions, contact the coach at x3386.

Mules fall to Moravian 24-14 in annual gridiron finale

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg football team's final record stands at 4-5 following Saturday's 24-14 loss to nationally ranked rival Moravian.

But that doesn't tell the whole story. When Muhlenberg took the field in early September, they simply wanted to improve on last seasons forgettable 1-8-1 season. To say that they improved would be an understatement.

The record shows that the Mules won three more games than they did the previous season. However, it is the story behind the record which is worth telling. It's the story of a struggling football program picking itself up off the ground and becoming a force to be reckoned with again.

The Mules finished in a third place tie in the Centennial Conference, just one game out of first place. The Cardinal and Grey were competitive nearly every time out, something you couldn't say about the '92 edition of 'Berg football. If the program stays on it's current course and becomes a Centennial Conference title contender and an NCAA playoff team within the next few years, it is 1993 that they'll look back on as the year they laid the foundation.

Senior quarterback Sean McCullough led the second best passing offense in the Conference. He was named the first-team quarterback on the all-Centennial Conference football team. Simply put, the Centennial Conference coaches, who vote on the all-Conference team, felt that McCullough was the finest passer in the Conference. The numbers back them up. He completed 187 of 385 passes for 2,367 yards and 13 touchdowns on the season. He led the conference in total yards with 2,375, an average of 263.9 yards per game.

McCullough's favorite target, junior wide receiver Rob Lokerson ("Lok" was the runner-up in the Offensive Player of the Year voting), and senior right guard Rob Fritz join the quarterback on the all-Centennial first team offense. Lokerson put together one of the more remarkable seasons in school history. He grabbed 76 passes for 1,275 yards and five touchdowns. He was twice dubbed the Centennial offensive player of the week and broke Conference records for passes caught and yards gained in a single season. He tied a Conference mark two weeks ago when he snagged 15 catches in one game.

For the second straight season, senior defensive back Mike Rubas (112 tackles, two interceptions) was an all-Centennial first-team defense selection. He fell just one vote short of being named the defensive player of the year. Also for the second time in as many years, the star free safety made the Conference's Academic Honor Roll (as did Fritz).

The Mules also had four players on the honorable mention list: senior defensive tackle Joe Vecchio, sophomore defensive tackle Andy Pratt, junior offensive right guard Joe Christman, and sophomore tight end Billy Van Dyke. As a team, the '93 Mules totaled eight players on the all-Conference team.

The Muhlenberg offense, which ran up 337 yards of offense against Moravian, covered 2,397 yards of grass for the season. They averaged 342 yards per contest. The passing game, the Mules specialty, totalled 1,848 yards of aerial activity. Defensively, the team ranked fourth in the Centennial.

Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Mule linebacker Andy Pratt shakes off a block from action earlier in the year. The team fell to Moravian 24-14 to finish the season at 4-5 overall (4-3 in the Confernce). Pratt was named as an all-Centennial honorable mention.

Women's hoops looking to copy last season's success

Continued from Pg. 16

may allow her to make a solid contribution to the team as the season progresses.

The Mules will face their first test this weekend, in their ever Scotty Wood tournament. The team faces SUNY-Potsdam on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The squad will then play either Allentown or Trenton College on Sunday.

Looking a little past the Scotty Wood Weekend, the team will have to endure a tough early season schedule. Their first three games will be against Centennial Conference rivals Dickinson, Western Maryland and Franklin and Marshall. The Mules host the Red Devils on Tuesday, November 23 and Green Terrors come to Allentown on November 30. Then, on December 11, the Mules hit the road to face former MAC rival Moravian.

All in all, the team's outlook for the season is a positive one. The Mules have performed well in their preseason scrimmages and, hopefully, the positive play can carry over into the regular season.

With solid offense, a little teamwork and a bit of luck, the 1993-94 version of women's hoops has a good shot at becoming the first ever Centennial Conference champions.

Sophomore guard Lori Milot returns to a women's hoops squad that made the playoffs last year and will be competing in the newly formed Centennial Conference.

Wrestlers, new coach ready for task of topping record-setting campaign

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

Last season, the Muhlenberg wrestling squad finished with an impressive record of 13 wins and two losses. This year's team looks to surpass its past performance with the return of key wrestlers such as senior Tom Gulick, junior Greg Geiger and sophomores Joe Reuben and Pete Shimkin.

It will, however, be difficult to replace Race Roth, who graduated the Mule wrestling team last year with a career mark of 60-19-1. But the development of some fine talent, along with the return of five of last year's eight letter winners, should lead the Mules to another fine season.

During the 1992-93 season, Gulick, a 150-lb. wrestler, provided great team leadership as a co-captain and managed to place first in the York Tournament and Lebanon Valley Tournament. He finished with a 26-1 record, improving his career mark to an incredible 58-10.

Geiger, a 134-lb. wrestler, posted a 23-5 record for the '92-'93 campaign and made the Middle Atlantic Conference all-Academic team. Also, in their freshman year, Reuben and Shimkin were brilliant, posting records of 21-5 and 23-2, respectively. Hopefully, these stand-out players from last year can improve upon their excellent performances this season.

The team will also be adding a new head coach for the '93-'94 campaign. Coach Jim Carls is now set to begin his first year as head coach of the wrestling team. Coach Carls had served before as one of the team's assistant coaches.

The only losses suffered last season were at the hands of Delaware Valley and King's College. Though they still play against many of the same teams, this year's wrestling team has switched from the MAC Southwest to the Centennial Conference. The team opens its 1993-94 season with an away match against Moravian on November 30.

Cross country team closes season at regionals Pg. 14

Weekly Sports

Mules stumble to 'Hounds in football finale, 24-14 Pg. 15

Friday, November 19, 1993

Hoop squads ready to open '93-'94 campaign

Four starters returning to veteran men's squad; Hicks, Wunderler and Cordasco back to pace women's crew

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter

The Mules' basketball team season culminated with a trip to the playoffs last year and they are expecting an even better season this winter. Four starters are returning from a team that went 17-8 in 1993. The team ran off a streak of 10 wins to tie for second in their section with an 8-4 mark.

In the playoffs, the Mules were overmatched by Lebanon Valley. The Flying Dutchmen overwhelmed Muhlenberg in a high-scoring outburst not seen often in college.

"It was a letdown," said head coach Dave Madeira. "We went into the last season game too confident at Western Maryland and it carried over."

The loss was not a good way to end the season and the team remembers it. To help avoid any relapses, Madeira ran an eight-day conditioning program in late October. The preseason program was very rigorous, consisting of a lot of running and stamina drills.

"The program gets them in good shape," said the Mule head coach. "On November 1 we can develop our offensive and defensive skills instead of worrying about conditioning."

The Mules are a veteran group with a lot of chemistry. The players have practiced and gone through games together for a few years now, and the team unity is evident. There are three lettermen to complement the four returnees. The team is very deep as Madeira plans to play a nine-or ten-man rotations.

"We'll have a lot of players who can help us," he said. "It just goes to show how much depth we have. There are a lot of good players on this team. Most could start."

The four returning starters are Dennis Adams, Matt Kelly, Ernie Koschineg and Chris Bedell. Adams, a senior forward, is a three-year letterwinner whose presence at power forward earned him an all-America honorable mention last season. Kelly, who is a three-year starter, shares the co-captain honors with Adams. He is a small forward.

Sophomore Bedell is coming off of sectional rookie-of-the-year honors and will start at center. Junior Koschineg is a two-year starter and the fourth returnee. He has been the starting point guard in the past, but this year Madeira plans to rotate him between both guard spots. This is due to the presence of senior guard Frank Altmire, who is going to move into the role of point guard when Koschineg is at the two spot. Madeira is depending on the fifth-year senior to provide leadership.

"Frank is a good floor general," said Madeira. "He keeps everyone's head in the game. We need someone like that."

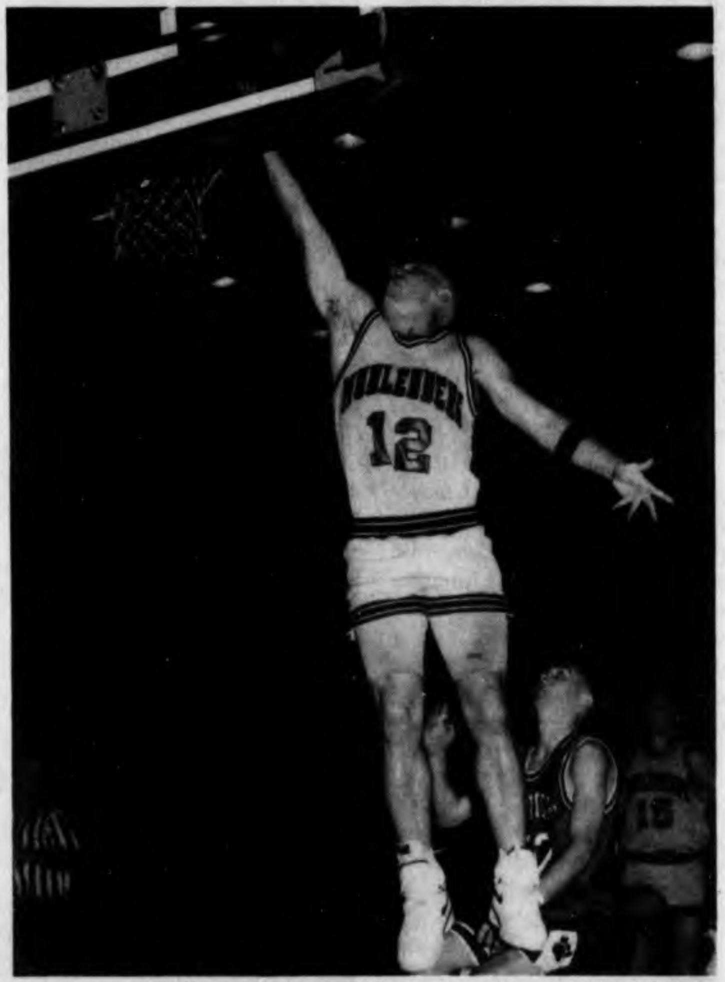
The three lettermen who plan to see a good deal of action as the season progresses are junior forward Mike Gramer and junior guards Mike Rooney and Matt Brown.

The team opens their season with the Scotty Wood tournament on November 19 and 20. The tournament will be a barometer of how much harder the team will have to work to turn in a repeat performance of last year, albeit with a slightly different ending.

With a tough new Centennial Conference schedule, which includes the likes of former MAC powers Franklin and Marshall and Johns Hopkins, the Mules see the Scotty Wood as nothing but helpful.

"We're still experimenting," said Madeira. "The season's still young."

The team battles Eastern Mennonite in the first round of the Scotty Wood tournament on Friday night at 8 p.m. The winner of that game plays the Moravian-Wesley winner for the title on Saturday night.



Two-year starting point guard Ernie Koschineg will look to lead the Mules to greater heights in their first year in the Centennial Conference. The team was 17-8 in '92-'93.

Women looking to continue playoff success

John Dowgin
Sports Reporter

There's an old saying that goes, "If something isn't broken, don't fix it." For the 1993 women's basketball team, that might be some pretty good advice to follow.

The team, under the leadership of veteran head coach Karl Foerster, will be trying to improve on last year's highly successful campaign. Last season, the Mules finished 15-10 overall and 9-3 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Three starters return from last year's squad; senior forward Denise Wunderler, senior center Linda Hicks, and junior guard Steph Cordasco. The two new additions to the starting lineup, sophomore Ellen Ogozalek and sophomore Lori Milot,both saw a great deal of varsity time and even started a few games last year.

Two big losses that the Mules must replace are forward Felicia Perryman, who broke the 1000-point barrier during her career, and guard Kristen Ferren.

In terms of X's and O's, however, the Mules have changed very little.

"There have been a few small changes in the offense," said Wunderler, who is also one of the team co-captains. "Last year our offense didn't work as well as it should have. This year, we've been stressing patience with the ball. We have to wait for plays to develop instead of forcing the ball someplace it won't go."

The team does have one major strength with the ball; a wide variety of offensive talent. Unlike most teams, the Mules don't have a "go-to" player that Perryman was. This gives the squad the valuable advantage of being able to adapt to different defenses that opponents may throw at them throughout the season.

"Everybody on this team can play well by themselves," claimed Wünderler. "It's just a matter of working together as a team."

Wunderler also felt that the Mules' basic strategy on offense will be a simple one.

"If we can get the ball to the inside players more, that should open up our perimeter shooting late in the game."

One of the inside players that the Mules will try to get the ball to will be Laura Tichy, a six-foot freshman from Slippery Rock, Pa. Although lacking college expericence, the newcomer's size

Continued on Pg. 15

On deck at the 'Berg

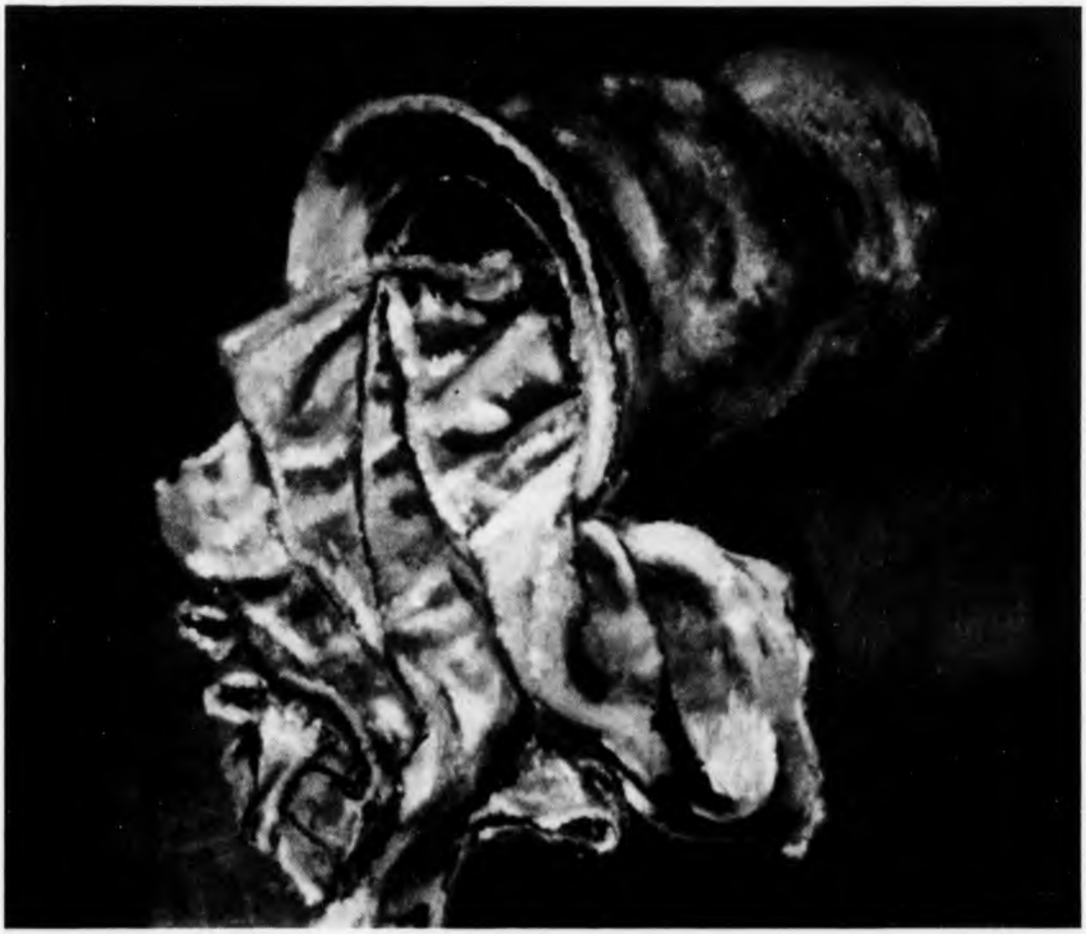
Women's basketball: Coach Foerster's team kicks off their '93-'94 season with their initial appearance in the Scotty Wood tournament over the weekend. The Mules match up with SUNY-Potsdam on Saturday, November 20 in the first round. Game time for the home team is 2 p.m. The title tilt is 3 p.m. on Sunday. The Mules then take on Dickinson on Tuesday, November 23 and Western Maryland on November 30. Game times are 7 p.m.

Men's basketball: The men's club opens their campaign with the 10th annual Scotty Wood tournament over the weekend. The Mules tackle Eastern Mennonite in round one on Friday, November 19. Game time is 8 p.m. The tournament title contest is on Saturday night at 8 p.m. Coach Madeira's club then hits the road, travelling to Albright on Tuesday, November 23 and to Western Maryland to open their Centennial Conference schedule November 30. Game times are 8 p.m.

Wrestling: Coming off their most successful season in team history, the Mule grapplers open their '93-'94 season under the leadership of new head coach Jim Carls. The Mules take to the mat on Monday, November 22 against Rutgers/LaSalle. Match begins at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Muses

Art and Literary Magazine



Sketch by Amanda Wachter

"Cravings"

By Devon Eyer

Alex wanted a candy bar more than anything else in the world. He could almost taste the creamy chocolate and gooey caramel as he gazed at the supermarket display. The shiny gold wrappers glinted under the fluorescent lights and made his mouth water. Alex looked at the deep creases in his mother's brow as she frowned at the contents of her battered leather wallet. She looked at him and attempted a smile. "Sorry, Alexander," she said in reply to his silent request. "No candy this time. Maybe next week."

Baby Anne began to howl in the seat of the metal shopping cart. Alex glared hatefully at the mound of cheaply packaged generic products in the back. They never used to live like this. Alex lifted Anne from her seat and hugged her, trying to calm her. "Shhh...shhh...Annie knock it off," he hissed desperately at his two-year-old sister. Anne's cries increased as she saw her mother take a box of Mondo Krunch Kookies and a bag of Tastee Tater Tidbits out of the cart and put them aside. The rest of the cart slowly emptied onto the scarred conveyor belt at the checkout line. A dyed blond cashier with heavy black eyeliner and bright pink lipstick cracked her gum in time to the blip of the scanner. Alex carefully bagged the groceries as Anne, finally quiet, watched. Bags of dried peas, boxes of curly noodles, dented cans without labels, a limp loaf of bread and a vat of generic peanut butter went into two paper grocery bags. Alex's mother paid the bill with two cents to spare while Alex pushed the cart out to the car.

Muses

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The rusty Dodge Dart wasn't just one color anymore. Before Alex was born fifteen years ago, it had been new. Back then it was the car to have, and his parents had bought it in metallic pea green. Now it had a white hood, one blue door and one yellow fender. The little green that remained was sun-faded and scratched. Most of the car was held together with duct tape and wire coat hangers. Two years ago, when Alex's father was still alive, they had talked of getting a new car.

After he died, leaving them with nothing more than his funeral bills and a mortgage, Alex, Anne and their mother left their large, comfortable, suburban home with the white picket fence and Alex's tree house in the back yard. With no skills and house soon to be repossessed, Alex's mother packed up the dart and moved to the city where she hoped to find a job.

The only apartment they could afford at the time was on the south end of town. Their building was a nondescript grayish brick with iron bars on the basement and first floor windows. Only three of the seven units were occupied. The walls of the hallway were stained with handprints, and the ceilings were marred with water spots. The steps sagged and the railing was missing several rungs.

Apartment C, where Alex, Anne and their mother lived was very small. Anne and Alex's mother shared the tiny bedroom and Alex slept on the pullout couch in the living room. The linoleum in the kitchen was pitted and scratched, and the paint on the walls was chipped and faded. On the wall behind the couch, there was a long crack in the plaster created by the bass of the neighbor's new stereo speakers. The plumbing worked most of the time—more than the heat did, anyway. Alex's mother tried in vain to rescue the scraggly flowers in the warped window box, but she had little luck. She carefully arranged little statues and framed pictures around the apartment, but she and Alex both saw past the feeble decorating attempt and recognized how poor they had become.

Alex closed the car door with a bang. As his mother turned the key, the old Dart wheezed and coughed, but finally caught. It belched out a huge cloud of blue smoke as they pulled out of the parking lot. It had been running without a muffler for several months, and now it sounded like a Sherman tank rolling down Seventh Avenue.

Alex looked over at his mother while she wove in and out of traffic. He noticed that her once shiny black hair was now faded and graying. Her wardrobe had deteriorated to a collection of shapeless dresses in various shades of drab. There were new lines under her eyes and around her mouth. When they had money Alex remembered her laughing and wearing fancy clothes and makeup. She always brought him candy bars from the store. Now she waitressed in the evenings to cover the rent and still stay with Annie during the day. She didn't deserve this life, Alex thought bitterly. It wasn't her fault.

The car shuddered to a stop in front of their apartment building. Alex trudged up the four flights of stairs behind his mother, carrying the baby who had begun to scream again. His mother unlocked the six locks and pushed open the door. Alex followed her inside and set Anne down on the plaid armchair by the window. He remembered in a rush of nostalgia that their old house had an entire set of matching furniture in every room. Alex's mother had brought home book after book on interior decorating and had shopped for months until she found exactly the set she wanted for each room. The faded armchair that Anne sat in had come from the Salvation Army. It was rough on the skin and clashed with the stained floral couch, but it had been the nicest one there.

After the groceries were put away, Alex picked up his sister and sat her on his lap. He began to sing to her, softly and off-key. "Lullaby, and goodnight..." She gazed up at him and was quiet. Her eyelids drooped until they finally stayed closed. Alex dried her chubby cheeks and rested his cheeks on her soft hair. When she began to shiver, he pulled off his sweater and wrapped it around her.

The old black and white television had shown its last rerun three weeks ago, so Alex had been entertaining himself with library books in the evenings. Treasure Island was his favorite, and he read it over and over. No longer was he Alex Benson, skinny fifteen-year-old boy sitting on a gaudy flowered sofa bed. He became Captain Alex sailing the shining blue sea in search of wenches and treasure. He wasn't quite sure what a "wench" was, but he liked the sound of it.

"Alex?" The Captain dropped his wench at the sound of his mother's voice.

"Yeah, Mom. I'm in here." Alex pushed himself off the couch, wincing as a spring poked him in the ribs.

"I forgot milk. Would you run to the corner store and get some? Annie will have fits if there's no milk." Alex's mother appeared in the doorway. She leaned against the doorjamb and looked very tired.

Alex still proudly told anyone who asked him about his father's death that he had never cried.

"Sure, mom." Alex put down his book and went for his jacket while his mother counted out exact change.

Alex's father had been hit by a car while crossing the street. The driver had been a teenager with the ink barely dry on her license. Amidst hysterics, she explained that she had confused the brake pedal with the gas when she tried to stop. Alex's father had lingered in a coma for three days, bleeding internally, before he died. On the third day, minutes before he died, Alex's father had asked for him. Alex had pulled a plastic hospital chair up to the bed and held his father's hand. He could barely hear the wheezing whisper that instructed him to look out for his mother and sister. "You have to be a man now, Alex. Don't let me down," his father had said. And then he died.

No more fishing trips, Alex had thought. No more football games in the back yard. No more trips into the city to see baseball games together. No more heart-to-heart talks about important stuff like girls and cars. But he hadn't cried. Alex still proudly told anyone who asked him about his father's death that he had never cried.

Alex pulled his green army jacket around him as he pushed open the door and felt the wind around him. The jacket had been his father's and was one of the few momentos they had brought with them. It was shiny at the elbows and frayed at the sleeves, but even if they had money for a new coat Alex would not give this one up.

A shiny red sports car pulled up to the curb. "Hey, Bowman. C'mere." The passenger side window slid down with a smooth hiss. Alex immediately recognized the car as belonging to Martin McGowan, a senior at the high school Alex attended. He was the captain of the football team, Student body president, and a nice guy. He seemed to have everything anyone could want.

"Can I give you a lift, Pal?" Alex and Martin had taken a gym class together last year. When some of the football team decided to pick on Alex, Martin had stuck up for him. They weren't close friends, but from time to time, Martin would stop Alex in the hallway and ask how he was doing.

"Sure. Thanks, Martin. Man, what an incredible car! What I wouldn't give ..." Alex's voice trailed off. He looked around at the CD player, the radar detector, and the array of gauges on the dashboard.

"You like it? I bought it myself. I put a down payment on her and now I'm almost done paying off the rest." Martin adjusted his designer sunglasses and ran his hand through his hair.

"How could you afford a car like this on your own?" Alex asked. "Where do you find the time to make this kind of money?" Alex's thoughts raced over the things he and his family could do with half the money this car cost.

"You know, it's funny you should mention it, Alex," Martin grinned over at him. "I run my own business, and I've been looking for some extra help. You interested? I could only promise about two hundred a week to start, but you'd be earning more soon."

Two hundred dollars? Alex couldn't believe his ears. "I'd love to," Alex replied cautiously, "but I watch my sister after school. I ain't got time for a job."

"You've got time for this job. It's during school hours, just for about 45 minutes each day."

"What do I have to do?" Alex asked eagerly. Martin grinned and reached into his pocket. He pulled out a small plastic bag filled with white powder and tossed it to Alex.

"Simple. all you have to do is skip your lunch hour and show up in the locker room. There's a little table in the back. Sit at the table and trade these bags for fifty bucks a piece. You keep ten per bag and give me the rest. I'll get you twenty bags every Monday. If you need more, just ask. Think you can handle that?"

Alex drew in a sharp breath as he realized what Martin was talking about. He started to toss the bag back. Then he remembered what life had been like when they had money. He remembered his promise. He looked at Martin. Martin was a great guy, wasn't he? He had all this money without getting into trouble. It was just a job. No different than going down to the 7-Eleven a few nights a week, Alex thought. He certainly needed the money more than Martin did.

"I can see you're not sure." Martin's voice broke into his thoughts. "Give it a try. Show up tomorrow and see how it goes. If you don't like it, we'll make like this conversation never happened. Okay?"

"Yeah. That sounds fair." Alex let out his breath slowly.

"You never said where you were going, Pal," Martin laughed.

"Oh, here is fine." Martin pulled over to the curb and let Alex out, promising to see him the next morning.

Alex walked the seven blocks home with his hand in his pocket, closed tightly around the little plastic bag. It wasn't until he had pushed open the door of the apartment that he realized he had forgotten the milk. Annie cried for a solid hour.

Echo

Slowly spiraling down
into the labrynth of my soul
I feel you wind around inside
Without a thread behind you
You've made it hard
To find your way back out
You may as well be blind
And sometimes
I wonder if you are
You don't seem
To see me all the time
And though you've gone exploring
In my Heart
You haven't touched upon the caverns
Of my Mind

And I, I haven't anything to do
While you lodge yourself
Into my Memory
You are blind and
I am deaf and dumb
We make a handsome pair
Fumbling, tripping,
Knocking 'round the dark
Falling off the bed
For lack of care

So here's a ball of twine for you
In case you've lost your way
I know that you'll want to leave this place
You haven't a reason to stay
But while you're searching
You fill spaces
That I've always known I had
All those mazes and those caverns
Are as hollow as my youth
And though fleeting like an echo
And a full moon just as mad
I like the way it feels and
And so do you

Heather Shayne Blakesley

Martin's "part-time job" was all he said it would be. Alex made well over two hundred dollars a week. Kids at school who never said "boo" to him before now stopped him in the hallways for a hand shake or a high five. His blue locker was crammed full of notes asking him if he could supply one party or another. During classes, girls he had never dared to look at before passed him notes with little hearts and kisses all over them. He couldn't remember their names, but they sure remembered his. During lunch hour there was a steady stream of kids into the locker room. Alex sat at the scarred table in the back corner and raked in the money. It always amazed Alex how the kids dressed in shabby clothes with long shaggy hair and hollow cheeks always seemed to have money for the little white baggies.

From time to time, Alex slipped money into his mother's wallet or the pockets of her dresses. He wanted her to have it, but he knew that if he just handed it to her she would want to know where it came from. She always looked strange when she found it. She was very careful with her money, and never just "forgot" that she had extra money. Alex always denied knowing anything about it. "Must be the money fairy, Mom," he would say and smile. He knew she was putting all the "found" money into a bank account. He had suggested several times that they might look for a nicer apartment, and last week he'd caught her reading the classified ads in the newspaper.

"Bye, Mom." Alex rushed out the door, late for school.

"See you later, Alexander," his mother called after him. She shook her head and turned back to feeding Anne, who had more food on her face than in her stomach.

Later, while Anne played on the floor in the living room, Alex's mother straightened their apartment. She found Alex's geography textbook on the table and picked it up. She remembered telling him a dozen times to keep his books on the bookshelf. She was tired of tripping over them all the time. She walked over to the unmade couch and tossed the book onto Alex's pillow, jarring loose a small plastic bag from the back cover. She picked it up and examined it. Suddenly, she dropped it and backed away. She sank into the plaid armchair and closed her eyes. "I should have known," she said to herself. Baby Anne woke up and began to cry.

When Alex returned from school he had five hundred dollars in his pocket and a huge smile on his face. But when he saw the apartment door standing open, his smile faded. "Mom?" he called. "Mom, are you okay?" He ran into the apartment and looked around. "MOM!"

"Alexander, don't holler. You'll wake your sister." He hadn't seen her sitting in the armchair, she was so still. Even now that she had spoken, he wasn't sure she was really there at all.

"Why is the door open? I thought we agreed that you would keep it locked up when I was at school. Do you know what kind of people are out there?"

"I know what kind of people are in here," she said quietly.

Alex shut his mouth with an audible snap. His teeth clicked painfully together as thoughts raced through his head. What on earth was she talking about?

His mother rose from the chair which gave a squeaky sigh. "Come with me." She walked toward the tiny bathroom. Bewildered, Alex followed. "Shut the door."

"Mom, what the ...," he began.

"Save it, Alex. Shut the door. She reached into the pocket of her dress and pulled out the little baggie. Alex drew in his breath so fast he got a sharp pain in his side.

"What were you doing in my stuff?" He managed the proper indignation of a violated teenager when confronted with physical evidence.

"That's not really the point is it? I didn't go looking for it, I just found it, Money Fairy." She didn't really sound mad, Alex thought. He wasn't sure what she was, but it didn't sound like mad. "How could you, Alexander? Do you know what kind of trouble you could get into?"

"We have money now and that's all that matters," Alex shot back at her.

She looked at him for a long moment and shook her head. Then she tipped the contents of the little bag into the toilet bowl and glanced at her son.

"We needed the money." His voice was small. She didn't move and didn't take her eyes away from Alex.

"What would your father think?" she said softly.

Alex took a step back and turned away. He tried to look at himself in the mirror, but couldn't. He reached over and flushed the toilet. Without looking at his mother, he produced a handful of small bags from his pocket and dropped them into the swirling water.

He managed the proper indignation of a violated teenager when confronted with physical evidence.

His mother reached into her other pocket and without a word, she handed him a chocolate bar. Alex, unable to look at her, lowered his head into her lap, and began to cry.

Phtotograph by Norm Woolley

A Day In The Life Of A Minor Deity

I have found my perfect traveling companion
In the form of a white van
That follows me back and forth
Across the Sun.

And at the end of a long
Revolution
We would sit
And we would speak;
Together we would sit and talk
And we would speak of men like giants
In glassy iridescent shells.

The timeslip would reign heavily upon us
In our
Respective states of negative entropy
And silence would fall, heavy and sudden and impersonal
And violent, like
A brick dropped on the head of a passerby from a window.

And when the rains came we would
Hear the call and slither onward:
beyond the child on the crosstree
through the long death of violent
Into the bursting Aurora from beyond a hill.
Fusion, fusing, fused.
Fission and we rocket through the photosphere,
On a mad Grand Tour of the spaces beyond
The shallow ghosts of time and space.
For those who dig the streams
There is no respite for the rending
Tearing voices of bygone might-have-beens
As an
Infinity
Of new time streams
Are destroyed with
Every sparrow that falls.

And if it cames to pass
That one of us
(that is, my traveling companion and myself)
Sings in the bruised
Purplish-black space out of space,
Raising our lightful harmonical
Dimension warped voices
In tune with
The greater ballad
Of the Mind
We may fasten our claws
On the fabric
And rend the soul of the continuum.
Effecting our changes
Affecting our charges.
And forging onward.
With each step
Thanksgiving
And reciting the nine billion names of the Mind

thou art god

I have found my perfect traveling companion
In the form of a white van
That follows me back and forth
Across the Sun.

Sam Rubin

Reflection on the number "5"

Photograph by Melanie C. Morgan

"Lullaby and Good-night"

Christine Marie Merkel

Nighttime has a smell; I feel drawn to it, always, like others are drawn to the smell of good cooking on the stove. I love to be out in the night, either on my bike, feeling the gentle lull of the engine through my body, or on my feet, hearing the soft thud of my boots on the asphalt. It seems like I have always been like this, wanting to be under the moon; I feel restless without the moon. It calms me.

I can't ride tonight, haven't finished the repairs that need to be done to the engine. Doesn't matter though, I needed to walk, feel the asphalt, drink in the warm of the moon. Sometimes the air blowing through my hair feels cliche, the handlebars feel controlling rather than controlled.

I pick out constellations in the sky, my father taught me, but stars remind me of my mother, because of a song I heard sung to a child as she tried so hard to please her beautiful momma and go to sleep.

> Tell me why the stars do shine,
> Tell me why the ivy twines,
> Tell me why the sky's so blue,
> And I will tell you,
> Just why I love you.

I let the breeze that's blowing push my hair out of place, sting my face as the ends hit my cheeks. My hands find comfort in the tight leather gloves that fit over my fingers and palms; fingers and palms that greet each other when I stretch and unclench the hand. The leather is lined, just like the jacket that's zipped to the top, keeping me warm as the moon.

I'm alive. I feel it, the blood that courses through my veins, beats in my heart, and I close my eyes and let instinct lead me down the street of big dark houses where people sleep. Houses that are like the house where I clawed at windows in my sleep, beautiful momma singing sweetly to a frightened child in a soft soprano voice. "Go back to bed now, no bad dreams for my daughter. The angels protect you my..." Can't remember what she called me. I don't sleep-walk, not now. I'm awake, alive, filled by the white and gray of the moon, pregnant in its own fullness. So alive, so aware, nighttime is feel time. Bad dreams don't happen when you sleep during the day, or not at all.

I hear everything when I walk, but I am listening to my boots, thump thump thump. I see everything when I walk, but I have my eyes closed, thump thump thump. I smell everything, but it's too late, thump.

The hands are dirty around my throat. The bushes pull at my hair. Breath is hot and rancid on my face. I'm surprised: I'm actually afraid after clawing at windows in my sleep. How can this scare the child that clung to the window, "Momma, Momma, I have to go...they're calling me Momma." Fear...through my hands, my bowels, my heart, my head; no not fear, something else. The scream doesn't even sound like my voice. Insides feel ripped through skin.

The doctor's coat is white, unbuttoned, showing off an ugly wide tie. The face is kind, but the little

Photograph by Laura Harrington

frightened child isn't fooled. He's telling the beautiful momma to tie her up at night. "If it gets worse, we can admit her to the hospital for more intense study. You say that she claims that people are calling her?" Momma will protect me. "Yes, even after she's woken up." Tiny hands lay folded in a lap. Watch him Momma, he'll try to take me away. Please don't let him take me to that place, they'll take away the moon, Momma. I want to see the moon.

I shake off the dream. The red of the radio alarm glows an early evening time. When had I slept so late before? Standing at the mirror, my feet on the cold tile, my stomach convulses and involuntary movements empty it. Cold water rinses the sink and cools my face. I spend the rest of the day in oil, engines, and tools. Girls can't ride motorcycles... good thing I'm a woman. I laugh, holding the remote control in a hand wiped free of grease, by a white rag.

"No word yet on the identity of the man found mutilated in the Northeast section of town, early this morning. Police are now saying that two more bodies have been found, apparently killed in a similar fashion. Though they are unwilling, as of yet, to admit to a connection, in the three cases, Police Captain William Dennison stated that they will be investigating the possibility of an attack by wild animals, perhaps dogs. The captain also warns residents of the Northeast to stay indoors at night. We'll be sure to bring you updates as..."

Momma unties the silk and nylon cord from the bed post, and the little child at the window knows her beautiful momma's crying because she ripped it getting to the window.

"But Momma, they're calling me, I have to go."

"Shh... come back to sleep, my little night child; I'll sing you a song..."

The night calms me. I walk through it feeling the power, the draw of the smell of the moon. Power and sense the doctors and drugs never gave to an angry, frightened child at the barred windows, in the white, antiseptic room of a hospital.

Sky above me is filled with Daddy's constellations: The big Dipper pointing to the North Star, Orion with his sword and belt, even Cassiopeia's crown. But the stars remind me of lullabies sung by a beautiful mother to her night child:

> Because God made the stars to shine,
> Because God made the Ivy twine,
> Because God made the sky so blue,
> Because God made you,
> That's why I love you.

I stood on the edge of heaven and hell
only to discover them to be one and the same
and as Satan Peter shook my hand
I noticed the blood stains
on his white satin gown
and as I looked at the ground
upon which we stood
I found myself supported
by thousands of tortured souls
crushed by the realization
of false dreams
And as I peered into the distance
I was struck by the sensation
that the pearly gates stood not
of their own accord
but were supported by the masses of
screaming creatures on both sides
all of whom wanted to be on the other
none of whom knew that the grass wasn't greener
it had never been planted

J. D. Adler

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

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Center of the Arts suffers costly break-in

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

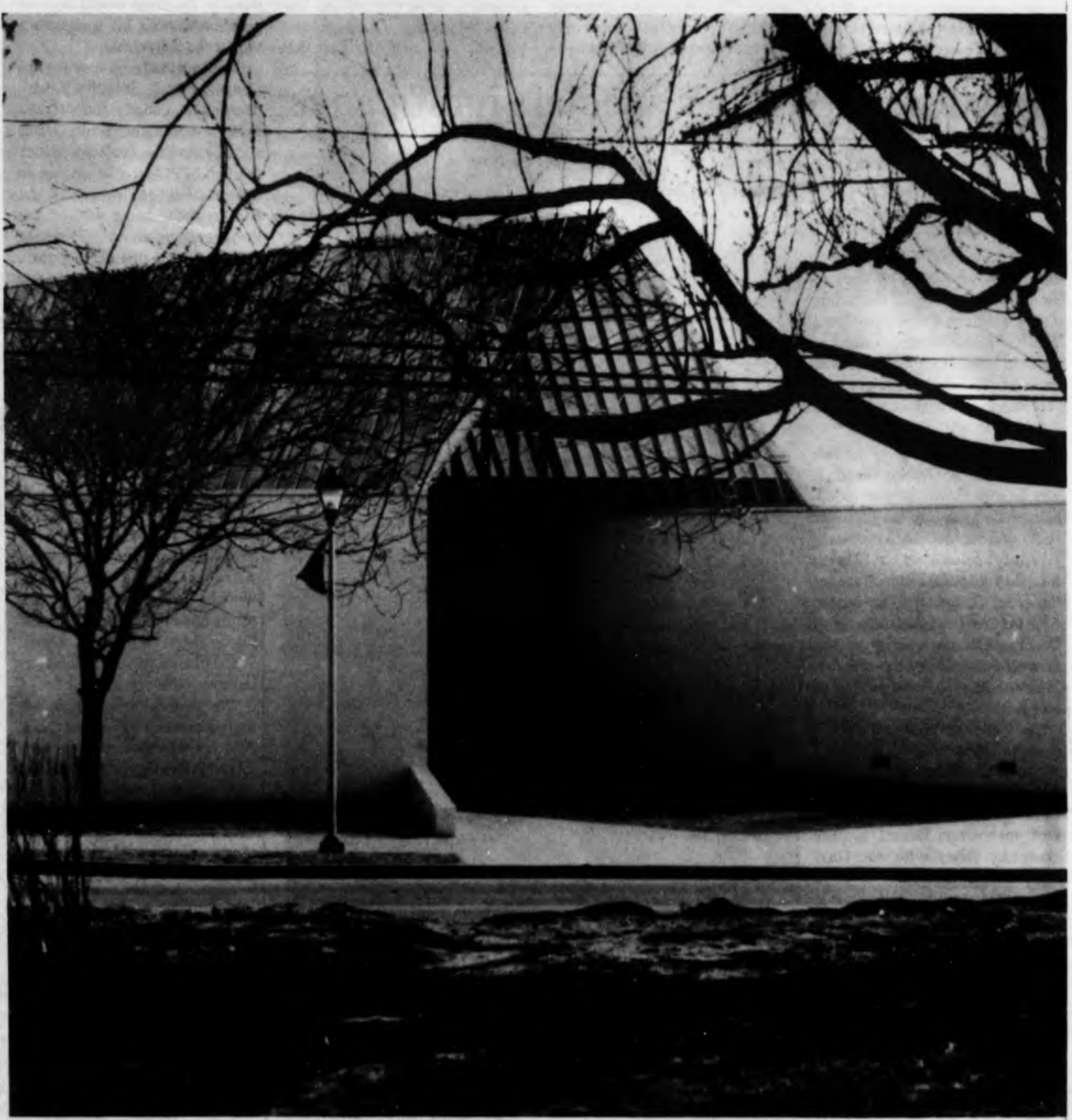
Sometime between the evening of November 25 and the morning of November 26, over $25,000 worth of audio, visual and technical equipment was stolen from the Center of the Arts.

The burglary occurred within the theatre area, the booths behind the Recital Hall, and the offices of the Drama Department. In order to gain access to these areas, vandals damaged two interior doors.

Stolen from the CA were the following items: an audio tape cassette recorder, digital tape recorders, a tuner/amplifier, a 13' TV screen, four VCRs, power amps, CD players, a screw gun, saber saws, bolt cutters, cable cutters, four battery chargers, a Microsoft mouse, two Panasonic printers, ten computer disks, and a special telephone device for the hearing impaired. In addition, speakers, surge protectors, and microphones were badly damaged. At press time, the approximated value of stolen and damaged property was calculated at $26,400. This total may increase significantly as repairs and a comprehensive inventory are completed.

Ken Lupole, Director of Campus Safety, stated that some evidence was recovered from the CA, which is helping with the College's investigation. Lupole stresses that the Allentown Police and their assigned officer, are working closely with Campus Safety in order to complete the investigation.

To help come up with a suspect, interviews of CA personnel are being conducted. Additionally, Campus Safety would appreciate anyone who has any information to contact them as soon as possible.



Inside: A Special Fall Edition issue of Muses

Faculty resolution objects to Dean's classroom observations

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

In a decisive vote of the faculty, a resolution was passed which expressly objects to Dean Hatch's classroom observations during tenure observation periods.

The Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee explains that "The Dean has undertaken to observe all current tenure candidates as part of his evaluation of their candidacies; he has also announced to the FPPC his intention to conduct similar classroom observations of faculty under third-year review."

With a 59 to 18 vote the faculty resolved that "the changes in practice instituted by the Dean are a violation of existing procedures and ought to be abandoned; that all changes in practice or procedure for faculty evaluation must be approved in advance by the Faculty and defined in the provisions of the Faculty Handbook before they are implemented; and, further, that implementation of newly approved practices or procedures occur only at a date selected by the Faculty to provide adequate notice to those who will be affected."

The resolution is not a final mandate against Dean Hatch. FPPC's recommendation is that the faculty clarify and finalize the issue within the next revision of the Faculty Handbook. The present Handbook contains no provisions or bylaws which prohibit or allow the Dean to practice classroom observations.

Precluding the vote, Dean Hatch informed the faculty that he had consultations with a College lawyer who informed him that this practice legally fell under the purview of the Dean's supervisory responsibilities. "Being mindful of [his] responsibilities and the consequences of [tenure] decisions," Dean Hatch stated that he "feels direct observations are essential."

Of the professors who have already been observed and evaluated, Dean Hatch emphasized that he asked professors before hand if he could sit in on their classes; additionally, the Dean would have no problem sharing his suggestions with those individuals.

Professor Andrews rose in support of the Dean, citing that Hatch's decision is entirely independent from the work of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. Professor Jodock felt that FPPC's resolution was an overreaction, and prevented the conflict from being worked out through negotiations. Professor Cartelli added that he thought a new policy "could delegitimatize procedures for tenure."

Professor Sistare, the FPPC Chair, wanted the faculty to be aware that the committee developed the resolution in order to protect the "well-being of tenure and third-year review candidates." Sistare stated the that it is quite "upsetting [for the candidates] when procedures are unknown."

Discussion of the matter will continue with FPPC and at future faculty meetings.

Library transition moves closer to completion

Dean Dretsch announced to the faculty that on December 1 offers were submitted to all library staff members.

All thirteen Educational Ventures, Inc. (EVI) employees that had worked for the Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest partnership, were offered positions with the College's

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New totem pole has special significance

Dr. Francello plays intrumental role in getting the artifact to campus

Michelle Paquette
Staff Writer

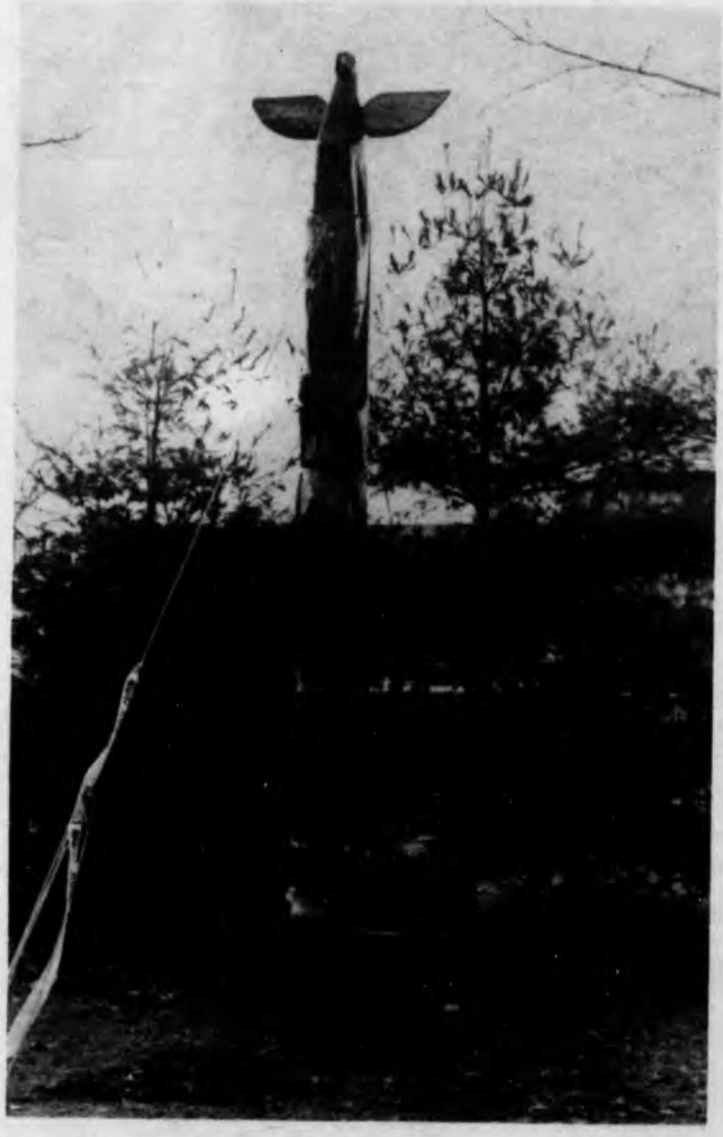
Walking around campus, many students have noticed an unusual art structure in front of the tennis courts, on the east side of campus. This wooden structure is known as a totem pole. Originally, it was owned by a Tuxecan Indian, who sold it to a wealthy doctor from the Pittsburg area.

The pole dates back to the late 1890's. Upon this doctor's death, it was handed down to one of his heirs, who gave it to the Ligonier Historical Society. The Ligonier is primarily a colonial society. Therefore, they did not have much use for the pole. Eventually, an Indian from the area informed them about Dr. Francello, the head of the Anthropology/Sociology department at Muhlenberg, who was thrilled to take it.

The buildings and grounds department of the school transported the pole to Muhlenberg in 1986. Since that time, students have been working on restoring the totem pole. Last year, Chris Bernat, a 1992 graduate, aided with the final completion of the structure.

As it stands now, the totem pole is 21 feet tall, made from solid cedar log. There are five primary sections to the pole. The top is a carving of an eagle with outstretched wings. Beneath the eagle is a killer whale. Then, the mystical figure of a raven. Folklore says that the raven is a sacred bird because it was the creator of the world.

Below the raven is a man-bear, half man and half bear. At the bottom is a man-beaver, which is a smaller oval shape design.



Now that the pole has been placed, a celebration must occur. Basically, when installing a totem pole, it is tradition to have a feast. This past Wednesday, December 8, Dr. Francello's North American Indians class did just that. Invited to the gathering was Chris Bernat.

After seven years of hard work, students can enjoy the historical beauty this structure will bring to the Muhlenberg campus.

MAC highlights spring semester events

Sue Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

This past semester, Muhlenberg Activities Council sponsored many movies, comedians, and activities for campus enjoyment. According to MAC President, Lynne Wolkenhauer, MAC's success has improved this year.

"We went from having one activity per week to two or three. Also, we now show movies every week." With the spring semester on its way, MAC has planned many things that all students are encouraged to attend.

Starting in January, there will be many newly released movies shown at the Red Door Cafe. Such movies include: *The Firm*, *Last Action Hero*, *The Player*, *Rookie of the Year*, and *Hot Shots Part Deux*.

Throughout the semester, there will be many novelty activities such as hand-writing analysis and tarot card reading. On February29th, MAC will be having a carnival with games and prizes, and it will feature the video game, Virtual Reality.

During the week of May 20th, there will be many events taking place for "Senior Week". Students can experience Sumo wrestling, a Velcro wall, and a human gyroscope.

Also, there will be many comedians and performers coming to Muhlenberg. Some of the comedians include Ron Dell Sheridan on February 3rd, and Jon Stewart from MTV on April 29th. Dave Binder, the James Taylor sound-a-like, will be back to perform on February 18th, and Regency, the a capella group known for the Levis 501 Blues commercials, are performing for Minority Awareness on February 23rd.

Because they must wait until January to schedule certain "big name" comedians, MAC is not sure about who will be here to perform at a concert on April 30th. However, there is a possibility that a comedian from Saturday Night Live will be there if scheduling and funding permits.

All of these events take a lot of time and effort to sponsor and prepare for. As of now, MAC needs officers and chairpersons for the upcoming activities. If you are interested, contact Lynne Wolkenhauer at X4311, or Becky Grace at X3620.

The Weekly talks with visiting professor Gennadi Gerasimov

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

Earlier this week, I had the distinct privilege of speaking with Gennadi Gerasimov once more. Mr. Gerasimov will leave Muhlenberg at the close of this semester. He will remain in Allentown until the New Year, when he will leave to accept a semester-long post at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Gerasimov's departure marks the end of a well-attended lecture series which touched upon the seemingly limitless issues of economic, political, and social importance facing Russian citizens in the wake of the failed hard-line coup of August 1990. The following is a transcript of the interview I conducted with Mr. Gerasimov on Monday, December 6, 1993.

The Muhlenberg Weekly: Ambassador Gerasimov, it's nice to speak with you today. I just wanted to ask you what you thought of your lecture series, how you thought it went, anything you would have done differently?

Gennadi Gerasimov: Well, I thought it went well, even though the final judgment is with the listeners. And to have this series of lectures on one particular subject...actually, I compared it with a college course, and I suggested maybe we can issue diplomas because so many people visited all the lectures. So, we had a core of people who were interested. As a speaker, I had some apprehension that maybe after listening to me once, twice, three times, people were going to do their own business and [were] not [going] to return and to listen to me for the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh time, but it wasn't so. It means that they are interested in the developments in Russia and in different aspects, because in one lecture I talked about this, and in another I talked about that aspect of life in contemporary Russia. So, overall, I am completely satisfied with the response of the audience. And, every time there were long sessions of questions and answers, usually ending with a time limit, not with the exhaustion of the questions.

TMW: What did you think of the classes you have attended?

GG: I didn't have my own classes as such, but I was in the classes of

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Gerasimov presents examination of the new Russian constitution

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

Muhlenberg Visiting Distinguished Professor Gennadi Gerasimov, former Soviet Ambassador to Portugal and Gorbachev international spokesman, discussed the new constitution of the Russian Federation in his sixth public address of a series begun early in September. Gerasimov spoke in the Trumbower Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 16, 1993.

Gerasimov, who built his career as a respected journalist writing for major publications in the former Soviet Union, was asked to join the Gorbachev Administration to help carry out its new program of *perestroika*. Gerasimov was one of a number of outsiders who, Gorbachev hoped, would contribute to a refreshed Kremlin image and effect constructive change in the stagnant Communist Party bureaucracy. Today, Gorbachev has been relegated to the political fringe, while Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin has become a household name around the world for his policies of capitalist and democratic reform. As Yeltsin continues to promote liberal measures, the new Russian Republic faces immense challenges for the future.

A Russian geography lesson

Gerasimov began the lecture by directing the audience's attention to a large map of the Soviet Union, noting, "Geography is not a strong point with Americans." The former Communist state, with 11 time zones and one sixth of the world's land mass, represented (in the Russian Federation alone) some 150 nationalities and a similar number of languages and dialects. "You see, the map is not big enough for Russia," Gerasimov joked, pointing to an area of the former Soviet Far East which infringed upon the margins of the map.

The territory which was once the USSR is now a patchwork of over a dozen autonomous republics, several of which are loosely associated in the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS). As a result of the relaxation of immigration policy, the Russian Republic has experienced an influx of over one million refugees since its independence, a trend which Gerasimov expects to continue, with three million more in the not-so-distant future. Such a diverse and needy population is putting additional pressure on already strained public services in Moscow, Gerasimov stated.

In an effort to appease the numerous ethnic minorities encompassed by the Russian Republic, government bureaucrats have been hard at work for the past three and one half years, drafting a democratic consti-

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Ambassador delivers final talk of his lecture series; discusses up-coming elections in Russia

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

Gerasimov discussed the implications of upcoming Russian parliamentary elections in his seventh address before a Muhlenberg audience Thursday, December 2.

Gerasimov has taught and lectured on campus throughout the semester as a Muhlenberg Visiting Distinguished Professor. His presentation, tentatively the last scheduled, was well attended.

"People are so apathetic," lamented Gerasimov when speaking of voters in his homeland. Russians will have turned out on Sunday, December 12, in free elections for the 538 members of their parliament, the Federal Assembly. Gerasimov noted that the Russian government will consider the results valid only if at least 25 percent of the country's 107 million eligible voters participate. According to recent estimates, about half of Russian voters are expected to exercise their constitutional right.

"Today, the opinion polls say...37 percent of those who were asked are against the President [Yeltsin], 28 percent are for the President...only 15 percent said that [Yeltsin] is a good president in their opinion," stated Gerasimov in reflection on Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin's anemic public approval rating. Fortunately for Yeltsin's sake, Russian presidential elections are currently slated for June and, according to Yeltsin, "may not even be necessary." For Russians, such statements inspire fears of the return of dictatorship.

According to Gerasimov, the voting blocs, which have declined from around 30 to just over a dozen a few weeks ago, have now become limited to two major coalitions, "The Choice of Russia," headed by Grigory Yablinsky, former Deputy Prime Minister in the Gorbachev administration, and another group led by three former diplomats. In addition, there are two smaller organized opposition groups, Agrarian Union and the Liberal Democratic Party, a coalition of former Communist hard-liners which, said Gerasimov, "have nothing to do with democracy."

In contrast to the paternalistic Soviet regime of the past, he said, the new reforms have created a society where "people understand that they are primarily responsible for their own well being. You make it or you don't make it, and nobody likes to lose." For this and other reasons, Gerasimov explained, voters have become disposed to disillusionment and apathy. Throughout much of the Russian Republic, the lack of any "safety net" has caused voters to feel alienated and disappointed with their new government and its radical reforms. In fact, the percentage of Russians who favor reform dropped from 57 percent in late 1992 to a mere 22 percent by early 1993.

With the new voter restlessness, Gerasimov remarked, "there has been a growing desire for law and order." A plague of crime has gripped the nation in what Yeltsin calls "legal nihilism." The lack of respect for the power of the law has prompted a great number of voters to demand a government with a "strong hand" rather than a democratic approach. "Many people start to think that democracy and reform cannot go together. Inflation wiped out our savings, salaries are pitifully low, and the middle class was practically wiped out." All of this has created a very volatile electorate.

In the remote reaches of the sprawling Russian Republic, from Vladivostok to Murmansk to Kaliningrad, voter restlessness has translated into clamoring separatist movements. "Many people in the far-flung provinces are no longer paying taxes, refusing to send money to Moscow," said Gerasimov in reference to the rising tide of voter distrust sweeping the countryside. "In the past, our politicians promised a lot, and our people had this impression that change was around the corner, that soon the Soviet Union, in another two years,

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Council holds crucial meeting as semester's end nears

Billy Landesman
News Editor

Student Council voted last week to recommend to the Board of Trustees that the Student Activities Fee be raised from $115 a year to $140 a year - a $25 increase.

The Student Activities Fee is collected as a part of each student's tuition bill. The money is put in Student Council's general fund and allocated to all eligible student clubs with the help of the Finance Committee.

Members of Council feel that an increase in the Student Activities Fee will cover a debt that has been accrued by CIARLA. In addition, there will be sufficient funds to assure that the financial needs of all student clubs eligible for funding can be met. Furthermore, Council would like to have even more funding available to clubs to allow for further expansion of student organizations.

The recommendations will ultimately need to go before the Board of Trustees in the Spring of 1994, when they meet to vote on changes in the cost of room, board and tuition for the 1994-95 academic year.

Council faces financial problems

The decision to make this request to the Board of Trustees primarily arose as a response to current financial problems. Council Treasurer Stephanie Sinisko announced at last week's meeting that seven clubs came before the Finance Committee for early budget allocations. Combined, these clubs (which include the Muhlenberg Activities Council, WMUH, *The Weekly*, Residence Hall Association, Muhlenberg Theatre Association, Hillel, and CIARLA) have asked for over $80,000.

Even after the appropriate cuts were made in their budgets, the total was still over $80,000. From the Student Activities Fee for next semester, Council will have less than $78,000 to work with.

December 9 was the last day that student clubs could withdraw money from their Student Council allocated funds. Reports on how much money each club has left over will then be due, and from these reports Council will have an idea of how much money will be returned to the general fund. It is hoped that the money returned to the general fund will be enough to support the larger clubs, as well as the other clubs that will be requesting money for next semester.

Student Council notes for the December 2 meeting

Because Student Council is requiring that all student organizations hold fundraising events, they also decided that it would only be fair to do their own fundraising. Furthermore, President Mike Doyle feels that any such fundraising should be for charity...Jamie DiMattia and Rob Smith of the Athletics Committee succeeded in adding new swim hours on Sunday from 7-9 p.m...The Student Council Calendar which hangs in Seeger's Union will be taken down and replaced with a Student Council suggestion board...Next semester, Council is planning to have a weekly time slot on WMUH which will last for 15 minutes. Although Council does not officially have the slot yet, they hope to use it to publicize Council activities ...Muhlenberg Hillel attended last week's meeting with a special request. The special request was for $390, which would allow three representatives to attend a workshop in Philadelphia next semester. The motion to allocate this money was passed unanimously...Carroll Kelly of the Academics Committee will be working with the Academic Policy Committee next semester in pursuing the "dual degree" issue. Currently, students who have a double major may be eligible for a bachelor's degree in only one of their majors...A major change was made in the rules for Student Council elections. Any publicity with the names of two candidates will be considered a ticket, and is now prohibited. Other revisions were also made to the election rules...Council is working on an informative packet which will be made available to all clubs. The packet deals with strategies for publicity.

Doyle summarizes semester

When asked to reflect on this past semester, Doyle commented that the members of Student Council are "by far the finest and most dedicated group of people I have ever worked with." As for next semester, he hopes to see budget allocations carried out successfully and the Student Activities Fee issue ironed out. In addition, Doyle would like to assure that the transition between the new and old Student Council is carried out smoothly, and in a way that will assure a successful Student Council next year.

* * *

Recording Secretary Lynne Wolckenhauer, will be forced to step down after this semester due to a class conflict next semester. As Recording Secretary, Lynne is primarily responsible for taking notes at Council meetings, putting in her own input to Council meetings, and writing up the Student Council Minutes on a weekly basis. For the past two years, she has not only been a crucial part of Student Council, but also a great help to *The Weekly*. On behalf of *The Weekly*, I would like to thank Lynne for all of the help she has given us.

Sophomore Julia Von Clef is the new recording secretary.

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Limitations placed on selection process for student speaker at commencement

Earlier this year, the CCSA passed a motion dealing with what students should not be permitted to speak at graduation as the student speaker.

According to the policy "No one who, while a student at Muhlenberg, has been convicted of a crime against persons, or who has violated College regulations in a manner involving violence, intimidation of others, or other violations of the rights of others, shall be considered eligible to be the student speaker."

Every year before graduation, students from the senior class have the chance to nominate a member of their class to speak during the graduation ceremonies. From this list of students, a committee chooses the speaker.

At last year's graduation there was a great deal of controversy over the senior class speaker. The speaker was suspended from Muhlenberg for one year because of past actions against another student. Several students, as well as family members and friends of these students protested the fact that this student was speaking.

When the senior class speaker began talking, the protestors stood up and walked to the sides of the audience, and waited there until the speech was finished.

Student Council President Mike Doyle was one of five people responsible for choosing last year's senior speaker. "I respect the decision of the CCSA, but I would chose Chris Bernat again. I never supported harassment of any kind, but I certainly stood behind Chris Bernat as a senior speaker and I still do."

Dean Hatch's tenure observations discussed by the faculty

Continued from p. 2

independent management. Dean Dretsch stressed that all EVI employees will be granted salaries at equal or greater rates.

By the end of February the College hopes to have a new Library Director in place.

Finally, praise went out to Marianne Bundra, Professors Stephen and Ovens, and Dean Dretsch for their committee work concerning the library personnel transition.

New Teacher Education Committee passes

The Academic Policy Committee's recommendation "that the description and membership of the Teacher Education Committee be changed," passed the faculty unanimously.

The Committee will now consist of three appointed faculty members, the Head of the Education Department, the Dean for Academic Life, two students - one in Elementary Education and one in Secondary Education, and a public school teacher or administrator.

Functions of the committee will include: "to recommend faculty action on such matters as pertain to the teacher education program; to promote liaison between the other departments and the Education Department; to provide an expression of institutional commitment and focus for college and departmental relationships with authorized accrediting agencies; to periodically be apprised of course offerings...and their relationship to the teacher education program, standards for admission to and retention in the teacher education program..."

In other APC business, Committee Chair Dan Wilson informed the faculty that consideration is being given to a proposal that transfers three, four or five course credits from another college into one course unit at Muhlenberg. Discussion is on-going.

Faculty approves new course designations

The following recommendations of the Curriculum Committee were approved: a History perspective will be given to Disease and Medicine in American History; a Science perspective will be given to Introduction to Geology; a Science perspective will be given to Sensation and Perception; a new two-track minor will be offered for Art, subdivided into Studio Art and Art History; Environmental Economics will be offered for Economics, Environmental Studies, Political Economy, or Environmental Economics majors.

News and Notes from the December 3 meeting

The faculty gave a rousing applause to Interim Chaplain Nils Johnson. Chaplain Johnson, who is retiring at the end of the semester, was recognized for his outstanding leadership and achievement....Dean Hatch announced that staff searches are being conducted for a visiting professor of Spanish, and professors for Biology, Psychology, and Women's Studies. The latter three positions would be on a tenure track...The College Committee on Fitness and Athletics announced that it hopes by next semester a football coach would be named to replace Fran Meagher....At the next faculty meeting, senior Kirsten Weber will be invited to discuss her concerns about the lack of a dual degree program....President Taylor's remarks to the faculty were held in executive session.

FACULTY NEWS BRIEFS

The information contained within these News Briefs were obtained from the "On Campus" publication from 11/19/93

Dr. Richard Neisenbaum, a botanist from the Biology Department, had a paper published in The American Naturalist. The paper, which is titled "Pollen tube numbers and selective fruit maturation in Linders benzoin", deals with work he is doing, along with colleagues Barbara Nicholson and Rebecca Free, in the greenhouse on the third floor of Shankweiler.

"Euler and the Partitioning of Numbers" was the title of a talk that Dr. William Dunham gave to the Mathematics Department at Lafayette College. In addition, Dr. Dunham wrote "A Mathematics Seminar from the National Endowment for Humanities" in the recent volume Essays in Humanistic Mathematics.

The Dean of Admissions, Christopher Hooker-Haring, was involved in a debate titled "Cost Vs. Value: The Case for Private Education." It was based on his op-ed piece at the National Association of College Admissions Counselors in Pittsburg, which is nationally syndicated.

Dr. Paula Sable of the Education Department presented a paper titled "Changing Practices in Vocabulary Intruction: Who Benefits?" in Hyannis, MA, at the New England Reading Association conference. This paper discussed her studies on how vocabulary development is taught in the classroom.

On the same day, she was a part of a panel at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, promoting interest in faculty positions at small liberal arts colleges. She presented "The Academic Job Search."

The American Library Association published a paper written by Patricia Sacks titled "Preparing for Accreditation: A Handbook for Academic Libraries." Next month, she will present "Libraries for the Future: The Influence of Accrediting Principles and Practices" in Chicago at the North Central Association.

Tracy Kleppinger is the author of a chapter titled "Student Programs: Creating Ties for Future Alumni" as a part of the CASE publication "Student Advancement Programs: Shaping Tomorrow's Alumni Leaders."

Intern dinner and recognition reception honors corporations and managers

The Annual Manager and Intern Dinner and Recognition Reception was held on Monday, December 6. This annual ceremony recognizes the work of site managers who supervise the student interns placed with their organizations.

The students are placed for a semester in the Human Resources Administration Departments of corporations and non-profit organizations as part of a requirement for seniors in the Human Resources Administration program. This program is directed by Dr. Frank McVeigh. It is a multi-disciplinary program of the Social Science division.

Some of the organizations and managers were given certificates of appreciation for "recognition of promoting education beyond the classroom."

The managers and companies as recognized were as follows (the name of the student intern who served at the site is listed after the organization): Don Dutko, Assistant Vice-President and Vicki Bennett, Intern Coordinator, Nations Credit (Jessica Keim); Grif Gudding, Operation Divisions Training Director, and Peter C. Wotring, Training Supervisor, PA Power and Light Company (Debra Evans); Anne Hochella, Director of Personnel Services, Muhlenberg College (Karen Carlucci); Dennis Yaremchuck, Director of Employee Relations, Lehigh Valley Hospital (Kelly Harris); and Judy Zavalydriga, Director of Employment Development and Training, Good Shepherd Home (Jean Ann Moody).

Also, certificates of appreciation were given to cover managers and site supervisors for social work majors at Lehigh County Children and Youth. They included: Cheryl Blieler, Coordinator of Interns, and Lynn Hlinger, Social Worker in Child Abuse Unit. Kathleen Fagan will serve a two semester internship there as part of the Social Work program.

The Human Resources Administration Program has existed at Muhlenberg for the last five years and is open to both day and evening school students. Interns are placed each semester in a variety of different corporations and non-profit organizations.

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Campus Safety Notes 11/15 through 12/5/93

#93-657 - Fire alarm, fire in the Eve Elizabeth House, food on stove.

#93-658 - Soliciting/trespassing, Elite enterprise, selling perfume, 3 individuals apprehended and three letters of trespass were written.

#93-659 - Information on drug paraphernalia and weapon; air rifle and marijuana were confiscated.

#93-660 - unregistered guest, Prosser.

#93-661 - Possession of controlled substance and paraphernalia.

#93-662 - Vandalism to vehicle, TKE parking lot.

#93-663 - Assault, student on student, Prosser.

#93-664 - Alcohol violation, Prosser.

#93-665 - Vandalism, blue magic marker, writing on wall, Prosser.

#93-666 - Accident report, vehicle, front drive.

#93-667 - Fire alarm, pulled station, 1st floor Walz.

#93-668 - Harassment by communication, Walz.

#93-669 - Theft, Prosser, library books.

#93-670 - Injured student, Brown.

#93-671 - Alcohol violation. 26th St. parking lot, underage possession.

#93-672 - Fire alarm, pulled station, 1st floor Prosser.

#93-673 - Fire alarm, Prosser, smoke detector.

#93-674 - Vandalism, smashed glass case for fire extinguisher, Walz.

#93-675 - Malicious mischief, Brown Hall, roommate conflict.

#93-676 - Alcohol violation, Chew St., possession.

#93-677 - Fire alarm, fraternity area, steam from shower.

#93-678 - Underage possession of alcohol/unregistered party, Benfer.

#93-679 - Harassment by communication, student on student.

#93-680 - Criminal mischief, Prosser, ceiling tile removed, bathroom doors removed, Prosser.

#93-681 - Fire hazard, student's room, cylinder of propane gas.

#93-682 - Fire alarm, Walz, pulled station.

#93-683 - Theft, Brown laundry room, recovered clothes.

#93-684 - Fire alarm, Eve Elizabeth, steam from shower.

#93-685 - Fire alarm, TKE, smoke from fireplace.

#93-686 - Vandalism to vehicle, MacGregor, cut convertible top.

#93-687 - Fire alarm, ML, pulled station.

#93-688 - Vandalism/theft, CA, 2 faucet handles in men's room.

#93-689 - Theft of rear front tire from vehicle, 23rd St. lot.

#93-690 - Theft from room, tape, ML.

#93-691 - Theft from vehicle, Sony stereo, 26th and Chew St.

#93-692 - Vandalism, snack bar, Seegers Union.

#93-693 - Fire alarm, Eve Elizabeth, steam from shower.

#93-694 - Vandalism, window in Benfer.

#93-695 - Theft from CA - SEE FRONT PAGE ARTICLE.

#93-697 - Fire alarm, Benfer stairwell.

#93-698 - Theft from CA - SEE FRONT PAGE ARTICLE.

#93-699 - Criminal mischief/burglary, ML residence room.

#93-700 - Fire alarm, East Hall G.

#93-701 - Fire alarm, ML.

#93-702 - Fire alarm, Prosser.

#93-703 - Fire alarm, Walz.

#93-704 - Information, items found in student's room.

#93-705 - Criminal mischief, tampering with Seegers Union mailboxes.

#93-706 - Fire alarm, ML, smoke detector activated.

#93-707 - Theft of services, student using another student's calling card.

#93-708 - Fire alarm, ATO, pulled box.

#93-709 - Sick student, asthma.

#93-710 - Vandalism, Walz, smashed window.

#93-711 - Harassment, student on student and guest.

#93-712 - Vandalism, exit sign damaged with beebee gun, Benfer.

#93-713 - Trespassing, perfume company, 3 letters of trespass written.

#93-714 - Criminal mischief, Prosser Hall, ceiling tiles, blue marker on wall, door handles tampered with.

#93-715 - Sick student, transported.

#93-716 - Vandalism to vehicle, windows smashed, 23rd St. lot.

#93-717 - Theft, Red Door microphone.

#93-718 - Injured student, lacerations on hand.

#93-719 - Alcohol violation, Prosser.

#93-720 - Marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession, Prosser.

#93-721 - Fire alarm, Prosser, pulled station.

#93-722 - Vandalism, Prosser, damaged ceiling tiles.

The Weekly interviews former Soviet advisor Gennadi Gerasimov

Continued from p. 3

the different professors of this faculty, political science, and it was my input into their discussions...I haven't yet tabulated a complete understanding, so to say, of the students. They are curious, but sometimes they lack the...historical or geographical background, so it's not easy to introduce them to this or that particular subject, because you must understand how much they know already, and how much they need to know, in order to understand. So, sometimes it creates certain challenges for the teacher. But overall, I like the students. They make me feel younger.

TMW: What do you think this says for Muhlenberg College? What are your general opinions on the College right now?

GG: Well, I traveled around this country, I visited many colleges, but this is the first college [where] I am here for the whole semester. So it's my first introduction to the colleges. Well, I think it's a good college, in my view medium-sized,...I also met many people who graduated from the College, because I went here and there to meet alumni, and they had very sweet recollections of Muhlenberg, which proves it's a good college.

TMW: What do you think about President Taylor? Do you think his leadership would be something that would prove to be beneficial for Muhlenberg in the future?

GG: I think so. As I understand his ideas, he wants to go with the times, and to globalize Muhlenberg, and maybe my presence here is one of the indications of this globalization. I'm all for it, yes. The world is becoming smaller all the time in terms of communications—I can get a phone call from Moscow easily—, and in terms of distances...with modern jet travel...,and with the world economy having this tendency toward integration. The future leaders who are being prepared here at Muhlenberg—they must understand the world beyond not only the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, [but] beyond the United States. And I think that this idea to globalize the studies is very important...not only [for the future of] the College, but for the future of the students, because if they know the wider world beyond their immediate horizon, they will be better adjusted to this world.

> *"...Maybe my presence here is one of the indications of this globalization. I'm all for it...The future leaders who are being prepared here at Muhlenberg—they must understand the world beyond..."*

TMW: What do you think of the students you've encountered in some of the classes in which you've participated? Do you feel that way about them, that they adequately understand this mission of globalization?

GG: It depends. Some of them do, and some of them don't. It depends. But, I think that if the student is curious and a little bit diligent—because I notice sometimes they don't do their homework!—[they will understand]. Muhlenberg is, first of all, an opportunity. It's a very good opportunity, and then it's up to the student to use this opportunity, not to miss it.

Gerasimov concludes lecture series with talk on upcoming elections in Russia

Continued from p. 3

would be the land of milk and honey...This dream has failed."

Russian voters are also dissatisfied with a bloated bureaucracy which continues to drain public coffers. Gerasimov noted that former Soviet President Gorbachev's staff was composed of 200 to 300 people, while Yeltsin's is approaching 3,000. In addition, the entire Russian bureaucracy is approximately three times the size of its Soviet predecessor. "Many people argue that the constitution is important, but not as important as Yeltsin's entourage," said Gerasimov. "The king [Yeltsin] is being made by his entourage." Unfortunately, as the bureaucracy waxes, crime and graft grow.

"The Communists said that man *may* be good, and that you must mold him by certain methods. It was this idea that created *Homo sovieticus*," Gerasimov commented, explaining that the spirit of reform stresses the liberal concepts of freedom and equality. While Russians complain of increasing crime and an unpredictable economy, a great number still champion the reform process. "We decided it was best to learn from the United States, where democracy has existed for 200 years," Gerasimov quoted Yeltsin. "I don't know if we're good students or you're good teachers," he joked. This question will be answered December 12.

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Gerasimov gives lecture on the new Russian constitution

Continued from p. 3

tution for the new state. This new constitution was completed just days before Gerasimov spoke, and Russians are expected to vote on the present draft on Sunday, December 12. Prior to independence and the fall of the Soviet system, "The ideology [Leninism-Marxism] was the glue keeping our society together," said Gerasimov. "All other ideologies were wrong by definition...Marxism was supposed to give you a compass in life. It has failed."

A new order evolves

The last constitution of the former Soviet Union was ratified in April 1978, and Article 104.2 of that document explicitly reserved all powers for the Congress of People's Deputies, Gerasimov noted. "'State' in Russian is derived from the word for 'ruler,'" he said. "It means something above the people." The Russian people, said Gerasimov, realized their powerlessness. "Yelena Bonner, Andrei Sakharov's widow, stated that the Russian Constitution of '78 was a kind of toilet paper which officials use to wipe their hands," he remarked.

During the Cold War era, "The 'hammer and sickle' showed our missionary zeal, [that] we were only the beginning of the march of socialism across the world," Gerasimov commented. "This new constitution will help to frame our new identity...as the multinational peoples of the Russian Federation," he said. That multinational federation now comprises people of roughly 150 distinct nationalities who speak a comparable number of dialects.

Gerasimov hopes that the new constitution, if ratified, will help to strengthen the still feeble democratic and capitalist reform movement led by Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin. The new document includes guarantees of free thought, freedom of expression, individualism, political pluralism and human rights, while the old constitution provided for privacy violations such as Communist Party security-screening questionnaires on job applications. To increase their chances for employment, laborers desperate for jobs often replied to such surveys, "I deviated *together with* the Party line," joked Gerasimov.

> *"The ideology was the glue keeping our society together. Marxism was supposed to give you a compass in life. It has failed."*

Another major difference between the old and new constitutions is the stance on freedom of movement. Under the Soviet system, Gerasimov stated, citizens needed residence permits to live in certain areas. In addition, those planning to travel overseas or to visit other parts of the USSR needed invitations from people at their destinations. Also required were character references from trade union and Party chiefs. Only after submission of the necessary paperwork, and usually day-before notification from the Travel Commission of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, could a Soviet citizen safely leave his/her city or province. Today, as travel restrictions have been all but eliminated, there are long lines for passports, Gerasimov noted. Speaking of his visa, Gerasimov joked, "I just issued it myself."

New constitution examined

At the lecture, Gerasimov presented a detailed analysis of the major sections of the draft of the new Russian Constitution. One of the most important, Article 5, proclaims the equality of all political and regional subdivisions of the Russian Federation "Even though some may be more equal than others," Gerasimov quipped, in reference to the former unofficial superiority of the Russian Federation under the USSR. As a safeguard against the blatantly unjust imprisonments of the past, Article 10 clearly states, "Unpublished laws are not enforced." Article 24, intended as a protection against the former KGB practice of domestic espionage, guarantees the right to privacy from the collection and dissemination of personal information. "There will be no *National Enquirer* in our nation," joked Gerasimov.

Article 26 states that no person can be forced to reveal his/her nationality. This is mainly a provision for equal employment opportunity, especially in civil service posts. Under the Soviet system, prospective employees were made to unveil their ethnicity for "statistical purposes," a guise developed by the Party to ensure that no one from the far corners of the Union be allowed access to national-security information. "Many sensitive posts, especially in the government, were preferably given to persons of the Russian origin," said Gerasimov.

Article 27 deals with the liberty of movement. Probably one of the most radical proposals, Article 35 guarantees the right to private property, which Yeltsin touts as, "the basis for freedom," and Article 36 ensures foreign investors that their property on Russian soil will not be nationalized. Article 40 secures the right to decent housing, a promise which, according to Gerasimov, may be difficult to fulfill. With the price of Moscow flats now running in the range of $80,000-$150,000, Gerasimov believes that solving the housing problem may take some time. Article 41 explains a public-health system which will provide free medical care through private channels. Gerasimov mentioned that Russia currently has the most physicians of any country in the world. Continuing the list of social services, Article 43 guarantees free education, including post-secondary schooling contingent upon passage of competitive entrance exams.

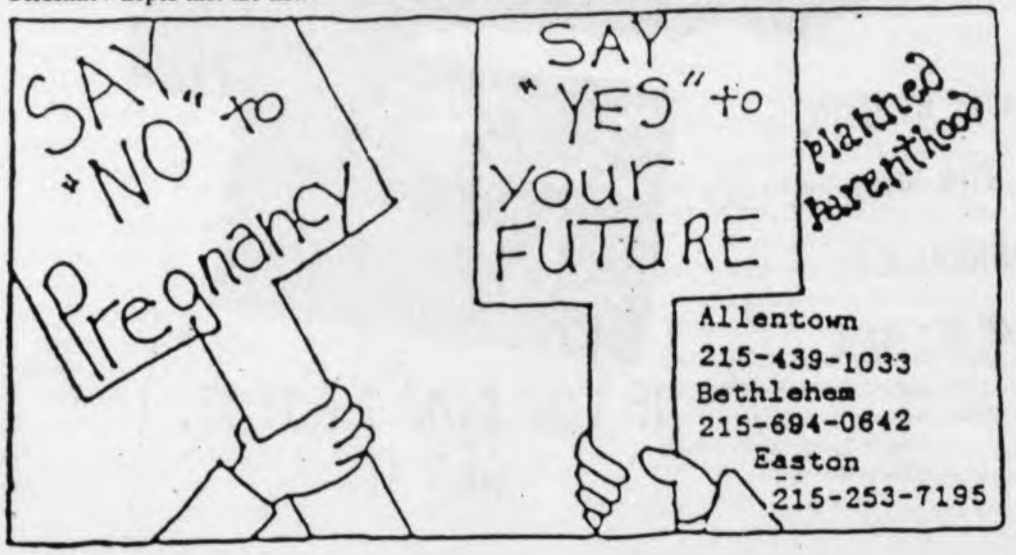
Russians prepare for elections

In terms of bureaucratic organization, the new constitution states that the popularly elected President will appoint a Prime Minister, who will serve as Chairman of the Government. This appointment will need consent of the Parliament, but if the legislature rejects the President's nomination twice, he/she may disband the Parliament. In addition, Yeltsin's draft provides for no vice presidential position. These elements have been a source of intense criticism in the past few months. Gerasimov commented that numerous columnists have lamented this "strong-executive" constitution, relating it to the Stalinist past. However, Gerasimov defended the notion of a stronger president. He cited the need for social stability in the wake of tremendous institutional reforms, and the need for the evolution of clear-cut interest groups or *bona fide* political parties. In Russia today, Gerasimov remarked, there are over a dozen loosely organized voting blocs, each nominating its own coalition of candidates for the December elections.

> *The new constitution includes guarantees of free thought, freedom of expression, individualism, political pluralism, and human rights.*

The bicameral legislature will be called the Federal Assembly. Two representatives from every region of the Russian Federation will serve in an upper house, the Council of Federation, comparable to the U.S. Senate. A lower house, Parliament, will consist of 450 deputies, half elected directly and half elected from the nomination ballots of political parties. The deputies will serve four-year terms, with the first term (an exception) slated to end after two years. The President will retain veto power, but a two-thirds vote in the legislature will override such an executive measure.

With the ratification of this preliminary draft, the new Russian Republic will be well on its way to the development of a free society. Many problems still need serious consideration, but in conclusion, Gerasimov contended, "The purpose of a constitution is to show life not as it is, but as it should be...The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the first serving is December 12."



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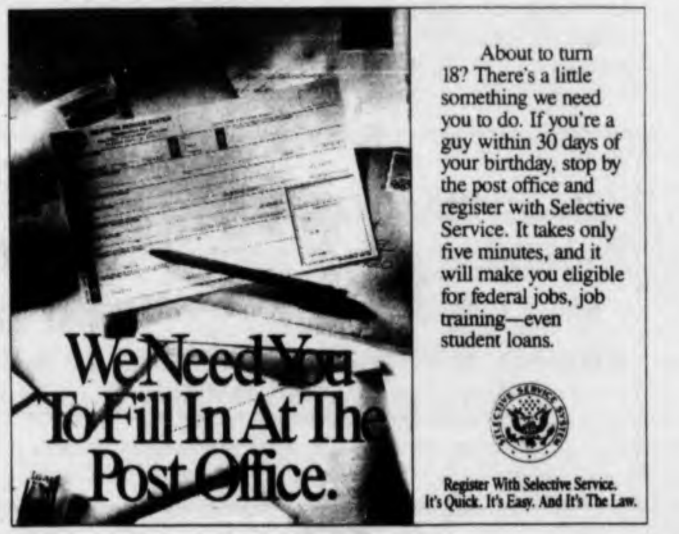

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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, December 10, 1993

Campus lip-synch stars win big on MTV

Grace Church
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 24 at 3 am Gillian Crane, Aura Davidson, and Julie Speckhals, decked out in their vintage sixties wear, boarded a train for Astoria, Queens in search of fame and fortune. Their quest ended at the Kaufman/Astoria Studios where MTV's Lip Service is taped. There the "Daisies" prepared to compete on the TV show in front of a studio audience and celebrity judges for prizes.

Upon arrival, the Daisies were excited to find out they would be among the first groups taped in the new studio for the new fall season. They met John Ales, the host of the show, along with their judges: Mark-Paul Goessler (better known as Zack from "Saved by the Bell"), the rap group Culture Trends, and the voice of Disney's Aladdin. The trio also encountered some of Sesame Street's cast members and voices behind the muppets.

In round one, the Deadly Melody, the Daisies were expected to lip-synch and dance to a surprise tune. According to Gillian, the trio won, "no question." Round two, better known as the "Up Yours" portion of the show, gave each member of the group a chance to ham it up with the audience. With the aid of cue cards, Gillian had to lip-synch to the Red Hot Chili Pepper's "Suck My Kiss" while Aura and Julie entertained parts of the audience with their dancing and back up vocals. Gillian seems particularly apprehensive about the airing of this portion of the show. More specifically, she's nervous about her mother seeing her grab herself on national TV. However, it paid off because once again the Daisies won hands down. The prizes for the first round were two skateboards each with all the accessories. Second-round prizes were $300 cameras.

The third and final round allows the group to perform their own song, Ween's "Push Up The Daisies." However, the DJ works hard mixing up the tune in order to make it more difficult for the performers to follow along. Between the song and the trio's costumes "people were laughing and screaming so loud we couldn't even hear the music!" However, the group must have kept up with the DJ because in the end they won the grand-prize: a four-day trip to a dude ranch in upstate New York. "It was the most exciting day of our lives!"

The "Daisies" who won a trip to New York on Lip Service, from left: Aura Davidson, Gillian Crane, and Julie Speckhals

The Daisies will be notified sometime in December if they are chosen to advance to a semifinal round. This means returning to the show to compete for the chance to make their own MTV video of Ween's song. For now, the girls are excited about their trip which they are planning for spring break. The group would like to thank those who came out to cheer them on. Although Gillian added, "It's unfortunate that those who ordered tickets were unable to attend. We wish we could've shared our incredible experience." But, if you didn't make it to the taping, the Daisies national debut will be aired on MTV Saturday, December 11 (check listing for times).

Another 'Berg trio made its way to the Lip Service studios in NYC to compete on the show. Liz Simpson, Scott Moyer, and Jen Ruckstahl taped their show on November 30. Arriving at 8:45, this trio was informed they would be the first group to be taped that day. For over four hours the group went through instructions, rehearsals, and make-up. When taping began, they competed in all three rounds, lip-synching to Madonna's "Bad Girl" and "Cherish" in the second round, and performing "Whoomp! There It Is" for the final round. Among their judges were The Youngsters (a rap group), a comedian, and the guy who played "Skippy" on "Family Ties."

In the end however, the group didn't win. "We were happy with how we did. We just didn't pull it off point-wise." But MTV didn't let them go empty handed. As parting gifts, each member of the group received a leather parka, and $25 gift certificate to Fashion Bug, and $25 in Paul Mitchell products. Liz, Jen and Scott will hit the small screen on Monday, December 20 when MTV airs their show at 4:30. In spite of their inability to accumulate points, the members of the group agree that "it's an experience we'll never forget." Cheers to both groups for making the most of a campus event.

Pan-Hel's holiday gift drive a refreshing success

Grace Church
Staff Writer

From left: Scott Runyan, Heather Stamm, Rachel Fremont, Tracey Graves, and children enjoy party

Photo by Jeff Gelman

This year's holiday gift drive, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, proved to be a success on Thursday, December 2. About 150 children from the Pine Brook Youth house arrived at Muhlenberg at 7 p.m. for a holiday party which included music, food, Santa, and tons of presents donated by the student body and faculty.

The Pan-Hellenic Council actively unites the leadership of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Phi Mu, Muhlenberg's four sororities. By sponsoring the drive, the PHC provides gifts to children from Pine Brook Youth House, a home for orphans and foster children, abused and neglected children, and developmentally disabled children. Last year the PHC's Philanthropy Chair won an award for best philanthropy for its gift drive.

The PHC asked students to sponsor children, either individually or as groups. The children's wishes were written on hand-made snowflakes and hung on a Christmas tree in the Union the week before Thanksgiving. Students chose a child and were asked to bring the gifts back, wrapped and tagged, after break to the Career Development Office. The room filled up quickly and Heather found herself "up to my knees in Christmas, Hanukkah, Quansa or whatever presents." Last year mostly faculty and administration took part in the drive, however, this year support came almost exclusively from the students.

About 130 Muhlenberg students decided that they wanted to sponsor children. With student apathy becoming such an issue on campus, Heather was thrilled with the overwhelming support. This was certainly "one of the instances where students weren't apathetic." Although students provided the majority of the gifts, there were many other donations that we greatly needed and appreciated. The 'Berg bookstore made many donations including wrapping and accessories. WMUH waived the fee for the use of the DJ equipment for the party and provided a DJ to help out with the music. Wood Food Services, the dining service that provides Muhlenberg students with meals, donated food for the party.

When I spoke with Heather about the entire event she seemed genuinely overwhelmed and touched by the outreach. When they began to organize this year's drive, she expressed concern regarding sponsorship and donation. "I panicked... but my God! It worked!" Looking around the room, surrounded with piles of gifts in all shapes and sizes that children would be tearing through within hours, she added, "my deepest gratitude has to go to the students. They are responsible for this."

Scott Runyan, a senior and ZBT brother, had volunteered to play Santa. When the children arrived, they encountered a skinny beardless Santa with enthusiasm. The party was an all around success as these otherwise less-fortunate children and young adults enjoyed music and food with their friends and, in some cases, their families. All happily received their gifts and put them to use immediately.

Many thanks to the Pan-Hellenic Council and Heather Stamm for utilizing the resources of the Greek system making it possible for all students, faculty and administration to participate in an event that brings out the true spirit of the holidays for those who have, as well as those who do not.

1994-1995

RESIDENT ADVISOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN THE HOUSING AND RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE, PROSSER HALL

APPLICATIONS DUE JANUARY 19, 1994

A recent comedian entertains students at the Red Door

Sexual harassment workshop gives practical advice for workplace

Jaime Allesandrine
Staff Writer

As students at Muhlenberg, we all share many of the same goals and concerns. We are here be cause we value a demanding personal, and co-ed liberal arts education. We also want to become professionals in the ever-changing American workplace. This is a wonderful theory on paper, but in practice there are many problematic issues that will fall into our paths.

Perhaps the issue currently getting the most attention in the workplace is sexual harassment, and this was the focus of a workshop on campus Tuesday night, November 16, in the Recital Hall. Introduced by junior Sherrilyn Billger, Anne Hochella, Muhlenberg's Director of Personnel Services and Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, conducted a very eye-opening and informative workshop entitled "Sexual Harassment in the Workplace - An Issue for Men and Women," sponsored by Greek Affairs and the Office of Career Development and Placement. The attendance at the workshop was poor, with only eleven people in the audience, however those that did attend were given a relevant education.

Ms. Hochella based her presentation on a video that began with a strip of the comic "Cathy" that dealt with subtle sexual harassment in the office. This was followed by a program called "The Sexual Harassment Quiz" which was moderated by a man and a woman in front of a studio audience. The members of both audiences were given ballot sheets to rank their answers to the twenty-eight different scenarios set in the workplace — a "one" was for scenarios that were "absolutely not sex harassment," and a "five" was for scenarios that were "unequivocally sexual harassment."

The scenarios ranged from "Male supervisor asks female subordinate for a massage at work," to "Women talking with men about sexual exploits." At the end of the quiz, Ms. Hochella said that only two of the scenarios would definitely be considered "fives": the two that dealt with a supervisor of the opposite sex firing a subordinate for not consenting to sex.

After the video, Ms. Hochella identified the two different types of sexual harassment: "this for that", "put out or get out", which is blatant, and the "grey area" type which is subtle, but the most prevalent. It is important to note, according to Hochella, that one's perception of what is harassment may not be universal. Some people feel that "being asked for a date is the same as being asked for sex." This is currently a problem faced mainly by females, but Hochella notes that as more women advance into power positions, more men will become victims of different types of sexual harassment, too.

Ms. Hochella advises that when one is confronted with behavior that is judged to be sexual harassment, one should not say, "that's offensive," but rather, "that offends me." Keep it personal, she says, and usually the "called behavior" will stop. When accussed of sexual harassment, Hochella advises that the best response is to "apologize and say "I'm awfully sorry, I didn't know it was offensive, I won't do it again," and then don't do it!"

Ms. Hochella's main point in her workshop was that it all "boils down to respect." People must protect and defend themselves in the workplace, but they should also know that agencies exist that guarantee confidentiality and want to see equality and justice prevail.

Photo by Jeff Gelman

A candlelight vigil was held outside of the Chapel in commemoration of World AIDS Day

Raub Middle School Programs

Jen Ingerto
Raub Partnership Coordinator

The Muhlenberg partnership with Raub Middle School is a community service program that is growing here at Muhlenberg. Raub Middle School is part of the Allentown School District, and a partnership was set up with them last year. The program is divided into two parts: the ESL Program and the After-School Program.

The English-As-A-Second-Language Program was created to help the teachers at Raub deal with the increasing number of students whose primary language is not English. The students from Muhlenberg volunteer for an hour or two a week in the ESL classrooms at Raub. Depending on the teacher, the Muhlenberg student may work one-on-one with a child who is having difficulty in class, or the Muhlenberg student may supervise a group of students during an activity. The activities range from English/Spanish flash cards to math worksheets. The one-on-one tutors have the opportunity to talk to the student about things other than school, and they look forward to our visits.

The After-School Program was designed to help any of the Raub students seeking extra help from tutors. The Muhlenberg students go to Raub two times a week from 2:30 - 4 p.m. They help Raub students with any subject, and they also socialize with these students who may need someone to just talk to.

In addition, we are going to experiment with a Big Buddy program next semester. We also plan to get the Raub students out of the city by taking them on a field trip to Hawk Mountain.

The students at Raub really look forward to our help, and are excited about seeing their new friends every week. If you are interested in making a commitment to the education of these students, please contact Jen Ingerto at x4107.

Muhlenberg College Radio

Breeders B.B. King Lemonheads Miles Davis J.S. Bach Come Danzig Screaming Trees Nirvana John Coltrane Shelter 24-7 Spyz John Lee Hooker Bethoven Bob Marley KMFDM Velvet Underground TheFlamingLips Vivaldi ArethaFranklin Beatles U2 EllaFitzgerald Painteens Mozart DigablePlanets Smashing Pumpkins Helmet Faith No More Kate Bush TheloniousMonk Ween Metallica Tad Al Green Lyle Lovett Sam Black Church L7 Suzanne Vega Iron Maiden BobDylan Sepultura PearlJam

19,000 People Listen, Shouldn't You?

Environmental studies opens door to new careers

Bart Semcer
President of ENACT

It is difficult to deny that we are in the midst of an ecological crises. Toxic wastes contaminate housing developments, there is ample evidence that the ozone layer is disappearing and there are more species extinctions occurring today than occurred during the demise of the dinosaurs. The questions that remains is what can be done about it?

During this past semester, Muhlenberg has initiated a new program in environmental studies. Currently the program only includes a minor, but it is anticipated that a major will be developed in the near future. While the sciences of ecology, chemistry, and physics can show us what the physical symptoms of the environmental crises are, Environmental Studies seeks to analyze the social, political and economic causes of our current problems. Students entering the program undertake an intensive course of study which looks at such diverse topics as the various philosophical arguments for preserving non-human nature (or not preserving it, for that matter), the history of human interaction with the rest of nature, U.S. environmental politics and public policy, and the influence of wilderness on literature.

The courses are designed not only to make students more aware of the current situation which faces us, but also to allow them to see the deep roots from which our current problems stem. Contrary to what some may believe, the program is not intended to be "environmentalist studies," a breeding ground for activists where rhetoric is substituted for material of genuine academic quality. The program presents facts as facts and theories as theories. It is hoped, though, that students will use the information given to them in order to combat ecological ills and to make a positive difference in the world. Unfortunately, because of current circumstances, there are now plenty of job opportunities and graduate programs for environmental professionals; working in everything from the corporate sector to environmental law and resource management.

The program's introductory course, ENVIRONMENTALISM IN CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN SOCIETY, provides a comprehensive overview of our current situation, and all are encouraged to register.

For more information, please contact Dr. Bednar in the Political Science department.

Student Leader of the Week

Carolyn Sinno
Staff Writer

She is busy, bright and witty. Her name is Carroll Kelly. She is the student leader of the week.

Carroll, a junior, has well established herself when it comes to being involved. She is a member of the Muhlenberg Dynamics (a singing group), a tour guide, a sister in Phi Sigma Sigma, and is consistently casted in major roles for MTA. Also, Carroll is on the Academic Policy Committee and on the Jefferson School steering committee. Although, her involvement in these activities is appreciated, Carroll is student leader of the week for her involvement on Student council where she is the chairperson for the academic committee. Carroll describes herself as having "a busy brain that needs to keep busy of she'll go crazy."

Carroll feels that her work on Student Council greatly helps the student body. "It's not just for me," says Carroll, a history/ government major. She likes to "make sure that good ideas are followed through." This is what Carroll feels that she does best —taking ideas and making sure something gets done. Presently, the academic committee is researching dual degrees as a result of students concerns.

Carroll feels that the ideas students share over lunch and dinner should be shared. These good ideas should not be disregarded, they should be acted on. This, Carroll says, can help to create more leadership on campus.

To improve student leadership, "students should support each other," says Carroll. Also, the students should pay attention and be aware of what the different clubs are doing. To the administration, Carroll says: "Keep an open mind and realize that the students are the customers."

According to Carroll, a good leader is able to speak their mind, smiles a lot, has energy, and believes in what they're doing. For those of you who want to get involved or pursue a leader ship position, Carroll's advise is: "Don't be afraid to speak up."

CD Review: GN'R "Spaghetti Incident?"

Chris Lum
WMUH DJ

If you liked "Appetite for Destruction," then you will probably appreciate "The Spaghetti Incident?" This is not an album of new material, but rather a collection of cover songs that Guns N' Roses has chosen to release. These thirteen songs span what was originally a wide selection of music, but now have been brought together and now all sound like thirteen Guns N' Roses songs. The first song was written in 1958 and still sounds like it, with the overtones of Patience form "G N' R Lies." Bassist Duff McKagen sings lead on the second song, "New Rose" which is a cover of the Damned and is more in keeping with the original concept of a punk cover, mini-album which then grew to a larger and broader album. Another highlight is Axl Rose's mock English accent which appears on "Down On The Farm" a UK Subs tirade against the countryside. In addition, guitarist Slash lends lead vocals to a combination "Buick Makane/ Big Bumb Sex" (T. Rex/Soundgarden). The album also contains songs written by The New York Dolls, Nazareth, and the Sex Pistols. The thirteenth and unlisted track is one that has led to great media coverage due to the fact that it was originally recorded by sociopath Charles Manson. As a whole, "The Spaghetti Incident" holds up well and is an enjoyable listen. While it won't make one who disdains Guns N' Roses now call them the greatest rock band ever, it might reinterest those fans who were put off by the "Use Your Illusion" decadence, and punk fans might like these versions of some classic punk songs.

A DAY
WITHOUT
ART

As part of the commemoration of World AIDS Day, the Center of the Arts placed a black banner around its doors.

Photos by Jeff Gelman

A cultural ceremony for St Lucia was held in the Chapel this past Sunday.

Michigan prof shares unusual class experience

Kate Forman
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about life after Muhlenberg? About the people you'll have to work with once you decide to become employed? Scary thought, isn't it . . .

Last week 'Buzz', a professor at the University at Michigan, spoke at the Coffee and Fellowship about exactly that thought and about what he has done, through a course he teaches, to prepare his students for the real world. Buzz's philosophy is that a college setting should be a place where students are "troubled," he attempts to provide his students with images that they normally don't see in order that they might "confront" them and "work them into their life."

Buzz has taught many courses that have forced his students to become involved with the world around them, however he spent the majority of his time last Wednesday talking about the course that involves a "theater workshop in a prison situation." After three weeks of working with the prisoners the students and the prisoners put on a production within the prison based upon their personal experiences. Some of their performances in the past have been letters to their children, comedy skits, and scenes dealing with AIDS. Mainly the audience is composed of other prisoners, although the prisoners have requested outside audiences to give them a "different perception" of what it means to be a prisoner.

Not every student can take one of Buzz's courses. First, they need his permission. Buzz looks for students with a "general interest", he can usually determine which students have that interest after the required interview. Before the students begin the work within the course they go on a full day retreat on which they discuss "what in life has lead them to take a course on prisons," this retreat breaks down the barriers and creates a "humanness" about the course.

Buzz also acknowledged that the instructor of such a course must have certain qualities in order for the course to be a success. Buzz admitted that he had no "active training" with the theater, but that he had the necessary quality of "passion," as well as "inventiveness" about the course, and the "willingness to explore" that are needed. He also stressed the importance of having "respect for the students" as well as giving them the "trust and respect" in order that the course would be a positive learning experience for them.

Although the community does benefit from these courses, for instance Buzz also has taught a course that involves working with the inner city school children of Detroit, the students definitely get the most out of the course. After all, as Buzz pointed out, college should be more than "preparing for tests" it should also be "learning about other lifestyles." The courses that Buzz teach also offer two basic skills that every employer looks for. His courses teach students to work in groups, not only because they are involved with training others but also because the students have to cooperate with each other in order for the performances to be successful. Another important benefit of the courses is that they teach students to take personal risks. There is no "immediate respect" from the prisoners that the students work with, they therefore have to make a personal risk and trust in themselves to make it happen. Buzz pointed out most of his students who take risks in his course do well in other areas and that it is "strong people who do well in the world."

One of the many questions that was asked by a member of the Coffee and Fellowship audience dealt with the possibility of having a similar course offered at Muhlenberg. Buzz seemed to feel that it could work here, he based his assumption on the amount of Muhlenberg students who are already involved with community service and on the success that the Pregones Theater has had by working with Muhlenberg students and members of the community.

Jazz Ensemble's Winter Festival upcoming

The Muhlenberg College Jazz Ensemble, directed by Albert Neumeyer, will present a winter concert of hot jazz renditions in the Empie Theatre of the Center for the Arts on Friday night, December 10 at 8 p.m. The concert of old jazz chestnuts will include such memorable big band standards as "Night in Tunisia," "Woodchoppers' Ball," "Tall Cotton" and "String of Pearls." The audience will enjoy an evening of toe tapping that will take you back to the 40's and 50's. Feature soloists will be alumnus pianist Steve Novick, and students Pepito Riera and Brad Prutzman, saxophone, Rich Lospinoso, trombone, and Todd Shied and Mark Donovan, rhythm. There is no admission charge.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Last Friday night, MAC featured Reggae and Pina Coladas as part of its successful Red Door entertainment series.

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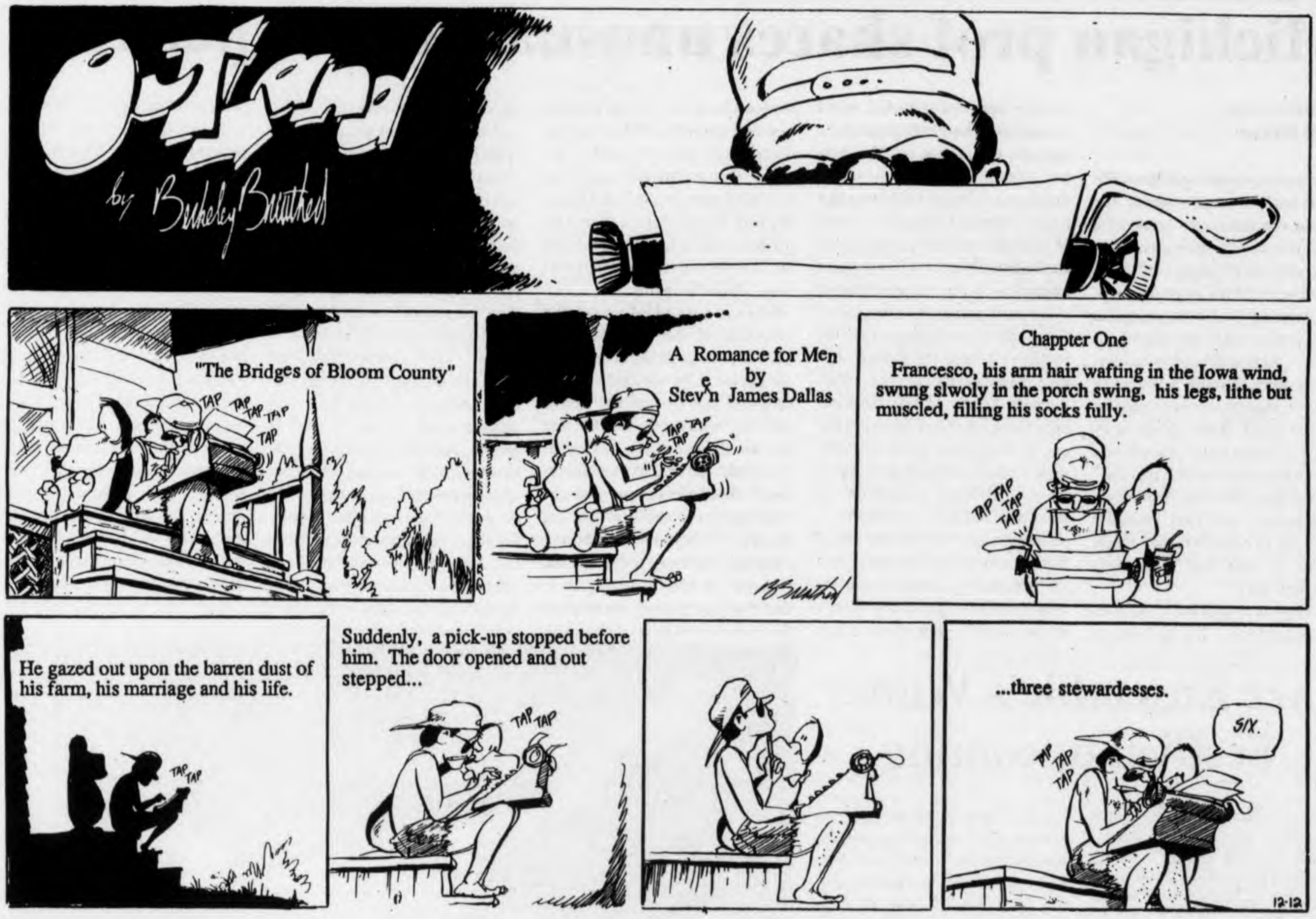
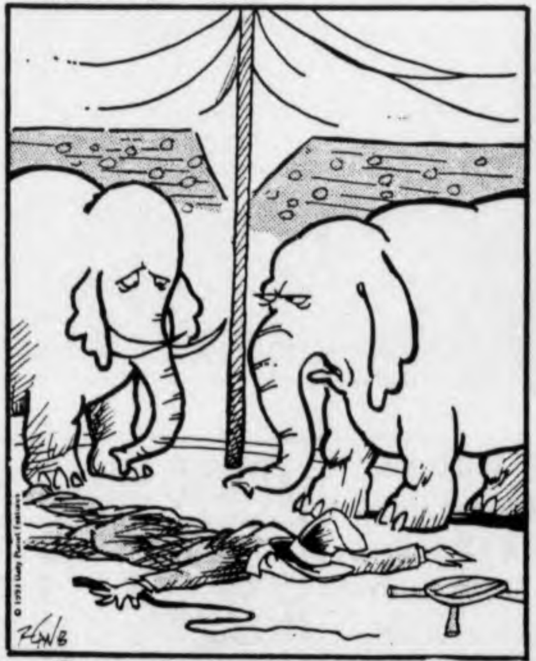
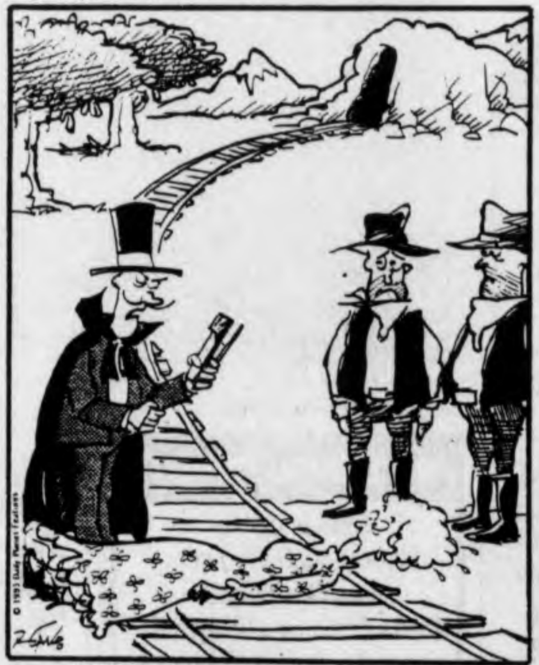

Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
"The Bridges of Bloom County"
TAP TAP TAP TAP TAP
A Romance for Men
by
Stev^e^n James Dallas
TAP TAP TAP
B Breathed
Chappter One
Francesco, his arm hair wafting in the Iowa wind, swung slwoly in the porch swing, his legs, lithe but muscled, filling his socks fully.
TAP TAP TAP TAP
He gazed out upon the barren dust of his farm, his marriage and his life.
TAP TAP
Suddenly, a pick-up stopped before him. The door opened and out stepped...
TAP TAP
...three stewardesses.
TAP TAP TAP
SIX.
12-12

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



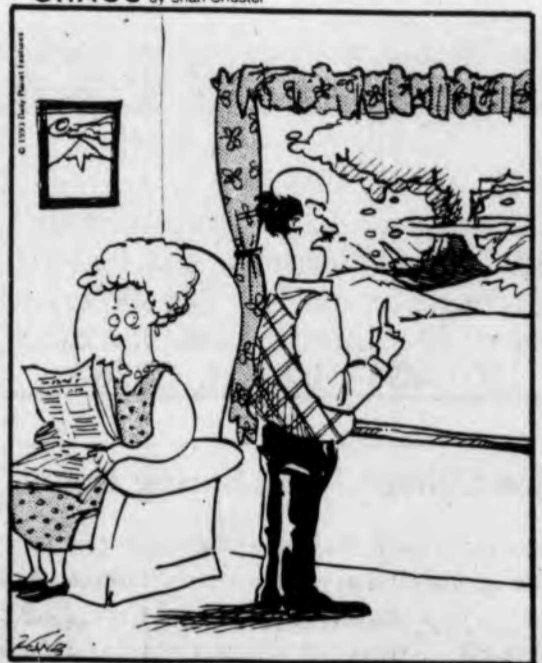
"Dave, you fool, no one's going to believe that you were just trying to give him the Heimlich maneuver!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"You mean no one brought rope again? It's a good thing for us I carry this stapler!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Would you look at this . . . and I JUST washed my car!"

WELLNESS - NO FEE

MONDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 6:30-7:30 p.m.
LSC (Professional Instructor)

TUESDAY
Step Aerobics 4 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

WEDNESDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 9 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

THURSDAY
Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics 8 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

FRIDAY
Step Aerobics 4 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

SATURDAY-NO AEROBICS

SUNDAY
Regular Aerobics 8 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

NOTE: Last Day for Student Aerobic Classes - December 9th

DECEMBER 1993

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

GOOD LUCK ON YOUR FINALS & HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

<table>
<tr><th>SUNDAY</th><th>MONDAY</th><th>TUESDAY</th><th>WEDNESDAY</th><th>THURSDAY</th><th>FRIDAY</th><th>SATURDAY</th></tr>
<tr><td colspan="3">ART EXHIBIT - NOVEMBER 18, 1993 - JANUARY 15, 1994
L. VANDEGRIFT DAVALA:
Tuatha de'Danann:
Lords of Light</td><td>1
MAC COMEDIAN
Al Romas
Red Door 9 p.m.</td><td>2
PANHEL Pinebrook
Holiday Party
Fld House 7-9
East End
MARCH of DIMES
Charity Talent Show
(SPE) Recital Hall
7:30 p.m.
LECTURE
Russian Ambassador
"Gennadi Gerasimov"
Trumbower 130 8 p.m.</td><td rowspan="2">3
STUDENT RECITAL
Chapel 11 a.m.
MAC MOVIE
"Lost in Yonkers"
Red Door 6 p.m.
PIANO RECITAL
"Ignat Solzhenitzen"
Empie Theatre 8 p.m.
(Tickets Needed)
REGGAE CONCERT
Red Door 9 p.m.-Midnight
FREE Pina Colada</td><td rowspan="2">4
NYC BUS TRIP
Rockefeller Center
Campus Life X3620
MENS BASKETBALL
F&M
Memorial Hall
6 & 8 p.m.
MAC MOVIE
"Lost In Yonkers"
Red Door 7 & 9:30 p.m.
BSA FASHION SHOW
Garden Room 8 p.m.
WIND ENSEMBLE
Empie Theatre 8 p.m.</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="5">DECEMBER 1-5 CO-ED WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT REGISTER YOUR TEAM WITH MATT MUNNELLY 821-3382</td></tr>
<tr><td>5
NYC BUS TRIP
Rockefeller Center
Campus Life X3620
MAC MOVIE
"Lost In Yonkers"
Red Door 4 & 8 p.m</td><td>6</td><td>7
WOMENS BASKETBALL
Washington
Memorial Hall 6 p.m.
MENS BASKETBALL
Washington
Memorial Hall 8 p.m.
RUSSIAN CLUB
"Christmas Around The World"
Recital Hall 7 p.m.</td><td>8

MAC CARDMANIA
Paul Kieba
Seegers Lobby
11-1 & 4-7
HANUKKAH Celebration
Seegers Lounge 5 p.m.</td><td>9
LECTURE
Russian Ambassador
"Gennadi Gerasimov"
Trumbower 130 8 p.m.
KARAOKE
Red Door 8:30-11:30 p.m.</td><td>10
STUDY PERIOD
MAC MOVIE
"Home Alone II"
Red Door 6 p.m.
JAZZ Ensemble
Empie Theatre 8 p.m.
JOEL COLODNER Presents
"Comedy Improv Night"
Red Door 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.</td><td>11
STUDY PERIOD
CANDLELIGHT
Carol Service
Chapel 4 & 7:30 p.m.
Tickets Required (821-3121)
LIFE SPORTS Study Break
Field House 5 - 11 p.m.
MAC MOVIE
"Home Alone II"
Red Door 7 & 9:30 p.m.</td></tr>
<tr><td>12
STUDY PERIOD
CANDLELIGHT
Carol Service
Chapel 4 p.m.
Tickets Required (821-3121)
MAC MOVIE
"Home Alone II"
Red Door 4 & 8 p.m.
STUDY BREAK Breakfast
Red Door 11 p.m.</td><td>13
FINALS</td><td>14
FINALS</td><td>15
FINALS
 </td><td>16
FINALS</td><td>17
FINALS
LV CHAMBER ORCH
Empie Theatre 8 p.m.
(tickets-770-9666)</td><td>18
FINALS
LV CHAMBER ORCH
Empie Theatre 8 p.m.
(tickets-770-9666)</td></tr>
<tr><td>19
FINALS
CAMERATA Singers Concert
Chapel 2:30 p.m.</td><td>20
FINALS END!!!
MID-YEAR Vacation Begins
SINGING BOYS OF PA CONCERT
Chapel 7:30</td><td>21
FIRST DAY OF WINTER

WINTER BREAK

</td><td>22
SINGING BOYS/ KEYSTONE GIRLS Concert
Chapel 7:30 p.m.</td><td>23
JEFFERSON Holiday Party
HELP IS NEEDED
(Campus Life X3620)</td><td>24</td><td>25

Merry Christmas

</td></tr>
</table>

Op/Ed

President Taylor's expresses his thoughts on student empowerment

It would have been quite difficult in recent weeks for Kathryn and I not to notice the posters and bed sheets hung throughout the campus (one facing our bedroom window) raising the question of increased student control over student life. Students should be concerned about this issue. Students should want to have the maximum control that is possible over their lives and should also wish to have the maximum say that is possible in the operating of the College, although it must be taken into account that a student's time of four years or so on campus is quite short in the long-term life of the College, for which the trustees and administration must assume responsibility. We recognize the importance of this issue and will work towards a common understanding...

There is a caveat. In life, there is always a caveat. Student life on the Muhlenberg College campus can be violent and drunken and sometimes illegal under state and federal law.

Although our situation is not as acute as those of other institutions like us, it is still extremely worrisome to those of us who have legal and moral responsibility for the health and well-being of the College...

What is needed to begin to develop greater student control over student life is for the value inherent in the Muhlenberg student community to become obvious.

Time has come for the silent center of the student body to speak out and come forth and, through the use of peer pressure, make it clear that violence, drunkenness and illegal behavior is simply not to be tolerated. We are prepared to turn over greater portions of student life to students when we see that student values encompass the reality that can handle the increased control...

Some campuses have found this path in a formal honor code. Others have found different ways. I'd like to hear your ideas on the subject.

Editor's Note: The Weekly and the President would like to continue featuring Op/Ed pieces and/or Question and Answer sessions. This is a medium for students to have personal concerns or suggestions to be answered directly by the President. Please address your comments or questions to the Editor of The Weekly, and we will work to have them answered throughout the Spring Semester.

Volume CXIV, Number 10

Friday, December 10, 1993

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of ***The Weekly*** Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Editorial

Reflections of a semester past, and the semester to come...

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

In the tradition of Rich Meagher, here are some random thoughts concerning this semester and next semester:

After speaking with various Resident Hall advisors, I have to ask, will the idea of "integrated housing" be the "deferred pledging" of the Spring semester?

It appears that one of the suggestions that came out of the Plan-In was to inter-mix upperclassman and freshman in dorms across the campus. Whether this idea is beneficial to the campus or not, is secondary to the fact that the RA's just found out about the matter this week.

Most RA's that I have spoken to seem to be outraged on two fronts: first, no students were involved in the decision-making process following the Plan-In; and secondly, the RA's are having a difficult time finding the appropriate administrators to consult with.

Hopefully time still remains for this group of student leaders to sit down with the President's Staff and work out the most favorable transition for students...

One of the other concerns that came out of the Plan-In was the lack of traditions of this campus. *The Weekly*, in its attempt to serve the college community, will feature a Traditions column beginning next semester. The column will feature faculty, administrators, and alumni discussing past traditions on the Muhlenberg campus. In addition, suggestions of how to revive certain traditions will be proposed.

ANYONE who would like to contribute to this column is more than welcome to send their contributions to *The Weekly*...

I have one suggestion for students who truly want to begin a new tradition. Supposedly the new totem pole by the tennis courts (see page 2 story) is meant to bring good luck to the college community. Let's create some sort of ritual where students gather around the pole on the Sunday before finals in order to bring us all some much needed luck.

This would be Muhlenberg's version of the University of Pennsylvania's book-burning and bon fire held just before finals...

The Weekly would like to commend the Office of Campus Life, MAC, and the Jefferson program for their outstanding and severely under-appreciated work this semester. Becky Grace, Lynn Wolckenhauer, and Liz Simpson are three of the most tireless workers on campus - and they need your help! Please call x3620 if you are interested in helping any of these three organizations...

MAC and the Activities Advisory Committee are presently working on bringing a "big name" entertainer to Muhlenberg in April...

Are you interested in how the college is progressing with its effort to construct a track? Estimates and blue prints have already been developed, but financing has now been turned over to the Alumni Association. In order to obtain more information my suggestion would be to talk to the Student Council reps assigned to the Athletics Committee or contact members of the Athletics Facilities Committee...

Issues which *The Weekly* will be featuring next semester: the beginning of the LEAD program, the race for Student Body President, the one year anniversary of the Plan-In, the April concert, the Master Facilities Plan, Q & A's with the President, and any other matter which is of interests to students...

Good luck with your finals, and have a great break!...

Letters to the Editor

Student questions value of 'Berg education

To the Editor:

Almost four years ago, I was deciding where I was going to go to college. I chose Muhlenberg, not because of the name (I could have chosen Lafayette or Bucknell), but because I was impressed by the people and campus, and had heard about something called the Muhlenberg Community.

When I arrived at Muhlenberg I got involved, and spent two years giving tours, and telling perspective students how wonderful Muhlenberg is. I stopped giving tours when a freshman who I had given a tour to, came up to me, and told me that she hated it here, and that she hadn't found the Muhlenberg Community.

Three and a half years later, I look back and I see that Muhlenberg is in many respects nothing more than a trade school, and that it fails in its goal as an institute of "Higher Learning."

When a student arrives at Muhlenberg, he/she is told in June and Freshman Advising what classes to take. The advisor does not just advise students, he/she is expected to make decisions for that student. I have personally had faculty tell me that they will never be a freshman advisor again, because of the way it teaches students to depend on their advisor, rather than having them as an ADVISOR. After this, the school tells students what activities they may become involved in, and when they may become involved. It tells US that we must attend classes, not because we should want to, but because we must or else. The school tells us that we may only be involved in social activities on certain days and between certain times, and that we need to know a week in advance exactly what we want to do. Now, we have seminars to teach us how to eat properly. In short, this school treats us as if our parents did nothing to prepare us to make decisions and accept the consequences of those decisions.

Speaking to Alumni, Administrators, and Board members, I am told that this is the way it has always been, and that I should accept things the way they are. However, President Taylor is also telling students that he wants them to become more involved on campus. Recently, while I was involved in the student run campaign to ensure students a voice in decision making at Muhlenberg, President Taylor said to me, "I can't believe that you involved in this immaturity." He then proceeded to tell me that my involvement meant that I wouldn't get the job he had lined up for me in New York. I assume he was joking, but even if it was a joke, it certainly was not funny, and was in fact rather insulting. Looking at it, does he really want students involved on campus? It seems to me that he only wants them involved in activities that he approves of.

Even more worrisome for me, is the fact that Muhlenberg has lost sight of the fact that it is a place were students and faculty are supposed to come together to learn. Students learn in the classroom, in the library, and in extra-curricular activities. Yet, learning is no longer the goal of Muhlenberg. Students now come here to get a job when they leave. My parents are not paying over $20,000 a year just so I can get a job. They are paying so that I can get an education, which will allow me to get a job. Someone in Administration needs to realize that the students and faculty must come first. Administrators are here to help us, not dictate to us.

So, here I am, a 22 year old senior, who has never found the Muhlenberg Community. I am frustrated, and I cannot wait to graduate, because I am tired of being told what to do, when to do it, and that I need three signatures before I can do anything. I am tired of the giant HAPPY LIE that pervades Muhlenberg. I am tired of seeing that big, beautiful building in the middle of campus, which symbolizes the school, and which ironically was the library and is now the Lavender Tower of Administration (or the College Center). Muhlenberg has lost sight of its goal, and it is a shame, because there are still students here who want to learn.

Jack Gross
Class of '94

Residents of 2309 Turner St. praised for leadership

To the Editor:

It is time to acknowledge and give credit to Muhlenberg studetns who truly deserve it - the residents of 2309 Turner Street. The past year has meant vast change and unquestionable challenges for Greek Life at Muhlenberg, and the men associated with this "House" have, in my opinion, prevailed. Each fraternal organization has its own unique charcter and identity. "2309" is no different, and I think that this organization has demonstrated that one of its most prominent characteristics is its ability to bounce back. Adversity, both deserved and undeserved, is a word these men know well. Yet I really believe it is this adversity that has forced every brother to step back and re-evaluate, his reasons for involvement. Adverstiy has been overcome by change, unity, dedication, and pride; if "2309" assumes any role or receives any "label", it should be about that.

Successful leaders often emerge from challanging times - the past year is no different. As the semester comes to a close and the positions of power begin to change at "2309". I think the leaders of that house deserve tremendous praise. They have insisted on committment to community and college service, as well as devotion to the survival of the "House." Fraternaities and sororities do provide phenomenal opportunities for leadership; I think the brothers that have taken advantage of this shoold be commended. Seniors like President Eric Luthi, Vice President Dave Eberson, and Treasurer Phil Tancorra, as well as underclassmen like IFC Representative John D'Angelo and newly-elected President Tom MacAneny have succeeded not only in ensuring the future of a fraternity, but in developing and firmly establishing the character of their fellow brothers.

We are all committted to Muhlenberg for different reasons, and should always be interested in its prosperity and betterment. However, I think too much time is spent focussing on the negative of this place and too little time devoted to really enjoying ourselves, taking advantage of the reasons we are here, and celebrating the many succeses that surround us. Although the year has been long and the challenges great, it is definitely time to count the residents of 2309 Turner Street among these successes.

Editor's Note: The Weekly is cooperating with the author in a request to withhold the name. The Weekly reminds its readership the views expressed in the Letters sections are those of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board.

Student Council rep reverses 'apathy argument'

To the Editor,

How many times has the student body at Muhlenberg been described as apathetic? Personally, I can think of several occasions when I have heard such references made by members of the faculty and administration. Maybe some of those who have spoken should think twice before making such accusations. We all know it is easier to "preach" than it is to "practice".

On Thursday, November 18, Student Council hosted an Open House for the members of the faculty and the administration at the Student Activities House. At least a week and a half in advance, we sent over 200 invitations, one to each faculty member and administrator. We requested an RSVP so we could attempt to prevent over or under preparing. By November 18, we had received approximately 15 people, at most.

Only about half of those who responded showed. We were delighted to see more people than just those on our original list of 15; however, the numbers were still embarrassingly low.

I am not the least bit sorry for the amount of time we put into the arrangements for this opportunity to socialize with our professors. I think I can speak for most of Student Council when I say that we all enjoy chatting with he faculty and administration in this relaxed environment. However, I am a little disappointed in the fact that our efforts were not reciprocated by the invitees. Perhaps its not just the students who are apathetic.

Corrie Grissinger
Student Council Rep - Class of '94

E-Mail vs. finals - Which is more important?

To the Editor:

It has become apparent that the newest rage on the Muhlenberg campus is E-mail.

Now I congratulate those of you who have the desire, time, and skills to use it, but I have one request which also reflects the thoughts of many other Muhlenberg students: stay off E-mail until finals are over!

I'm absolutely overjoyed at the prospect of being able to type talk to someone halfway across the country who you will probably never meet, but some of us have real work to do. I have two major papers due this week and I find it intensely annoying to have to waste my time running around campus five times to find a computer while some snot-nosed geek is using one to play tic-tac-toe with his friend in Iowa.

The other day I spent half an hour looking for an empty computer because the E-mailers had all but taken over Ettinger lab forcing others to move to Trumbower and the library.

So those of you who use E-mail, please stay off the computers and respect the fact that others have papers to finish.

Sincerely,
Jeff Gelman '95

Bucko, Reuben lead grapplers over Moravian, 31-19

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg wrestling squad opened its season with a victory over Moravian in an away match on November 30th.

The Mules outscored their opponents 31-19 in opening up their '93-'94 campaign. The team then followed their victory by placing fourth in the 24th annual Gerald J. Petrofes Wrestling Invitational held the weekend of December 3rd at Lebanon Valley College.

A.J. Bucko and Joe Reuben, 126- and 134- pound wrestlers respectively, pinned their opponents to pace the Mule wrestling squad to its victory over Moravian.

Junior Greg Geiger and senior Tom Gulick received winning decisions over their opponents to aid the Mules as well. The result of this match nearly duplicates last year's performance against Moravian, in which the Mules triumphed 31-17. The win gave the Mules a 1-0 record, with the team not yet having played in a Centennial Conference match.

The Lebanon Valley Tournament, which included 18 teams, was won by Mount Union College. J.R. Richner, a 118-pounder from Mount Union, was named the Outstanding Wrestler at the conclusion of the tournament.

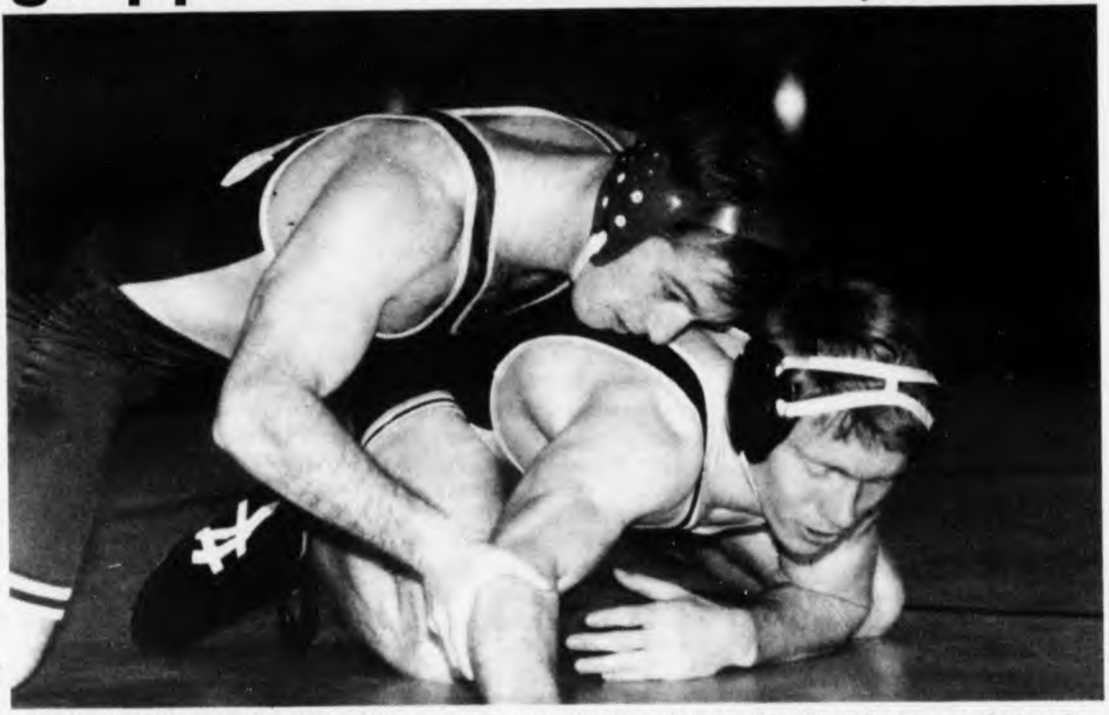
Thiel College placed second and SUNY/Oneonta placed third, with the Muhlenberg squad finishing close behind in fourth place. The Mules' Gulick was the tournament's champion from the 158-pound class.

The Mules' next match is on December 11th, an away contest versus Albright. There is also the upcoming York Tournament on the weekend of January 22nd, as the wrestling squad looks to improve upon last season's already-impressive 13-2 record.

On the stat sheet, a number of wrestlers have build impressive opening records. 118-pounder Pete Shimkin has picked up where he left off a year ago, compiling a 5-1 record so far while rookie A.J. Bucko is 4-1 with a pair of pins.

Joe Reuben is 5-2 at the 134-lb. class while Jason Rute sports a 4-2 record at 142. Greg Geiger is an even 2-2 at 150 and Tom Gulick is a perfect 5-0 at the 158-lb. level with two pins. Gulick is also 1-0 wrestling at 167. Dan Terpstra has a pair of wins at 190 and Ben Johnson has one victory at the 177-lb. level.

The lone Centennial result so far is Western Maryland's 27-18 win over Swarthmore.



Junior 150-lb. wrestler Greg Geiger maneuvers for the pin in action from last year. Geiger is currently 2-2 on the season and the Mules are 1-0 after a 31-19 win over Moravian.

Meagher resigns head football post; Lokerson named to All-America team

Fran Meagher, head football coach at Muhlenberg since 1990, unexpectedly announced his resignation on November 22.

Meagher compiled a 10-28-1 overall record in his four seasons at Muhlenberg. Ironically, his last season was his most successful, as the Mules compiled a 4-5 overall record and had their first winning Centennial Conference record under Meagher (4-3).

In talking with his team after the decision, Meagher pointed out that when he came to Muhlenberg four years ago, he established some goals. As he reflected back on his stint, Meagher determined that he did not accomplish the things he wanted to in terms of program structure and won-loss record. As a result, he determined that it was in the best interests of him, his family, the players and the program that he step down.

Athletic director Ralph Kirchenheiter said he "had nothing but praise for Fran Meagher the person, who gave his all to the team and the staff at Muhlenberg College. We accept his resignation with regret, but respect his values in making the decision.

"It will be our concern to move as promptly as we can to initiate a search for a new football coach," added Kirchenheiter.

Meagher, Muhlenberg's 24th head football coach, succeeded Kirchenheiter following five seasons as head coach at Centennial Conference rival Swarthmore College, where he compiled a 17-31 record.

A native of Baltimore, Meagher excelled in football and lacrosse at Holy Cross College, from where he graduated in 1973.

Meagher served a total of 12 years as an assistant football coach on the intercollegiate level, from 1973-78 at Johns Hopkins University and from 1978-84 at Union (N.Y.) College. In 1983, he was part of a Dutchman staff that guided Union to the NCAA Division III national championship game.

The 42-year-old Meagher and his wife, Molly, are the parents of six children.

All-Star Mules: Defensive back Mike Rubas and wide receiver Rob Lokerson of the Mule football team were named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Budget Division III Southern Football All-Star team.

Rubas, a senior co-captain, led the Mules with 112 tackles, including 38 solo stops three interceptions and seven pass breakups. It is the second consecutive year on the ECAC All-Star squad for the two-time all-Centennial Conference safety.

Lokerson, a junior, shattered the school record for receptions (76), yards (1275), catches per game (8.4) and yards per game (141.7) in 1993. He also scored six touchdowns and ranked among the national leaders in several receiving categories throughout the season.

Ex-head coach Fran Meagher

Lokerson was also named to the Kodak All-America Team for College Division III, as selected by the American Football Coaches Association. He led the nation in yards per game and his receiving yardage total was the ninth highest in Division III history.

Lokerson is only the third All-American in Muhlenberg football history. The other two were Associated Press Little All-America selections under legendary coach Ben Schwartzwalder: end George Bibighaus in 1946 and back Harold Bell in 1947.

Player of the Week: Senior Dennis Adams of the men's basketball team was named player of the week by the Centennial Conference.

Adams, a 6-4 forward, totaled 64 points in Muhlenberg's first three games of the season, all wins. In the Mules' own Scotty Wood Tournament, Adams scored 20 points against both Eastern Mennonite and Moravian. The Mules won the championship and Adams was named Most Valuable Player for an unprecedented third season.

Adams added 24 points and nine rebounds in a 67-52 win at Albright. For the three games, he shot .571 from the field and averaged 6.7 rebounds and 3.3 steals.

District Academic Team: Senior Kirsten Weber of the Mule volleyball team was named to the 1993 GTE Distict II College Division Academic All-America volleyball team by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Weber, an outside hitter, will have her name appear on a 48-player national ballot and has a chance to earn Academic All-America honors.

She has a 3.716 grade point average while majoring in biology and drama. She has done research on the skin condition Epidermolysis Bullosa and played leading roles in productions of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Miracle Worker" and "The Pajama Game."

On the court, she played a leading role in Muhlenberg's 20-4 season. In 71 games, she averaged 2.5 kills and 2.6 digs and had a hitting percentage of .190.

Track coaches: The remainder of new track coach Bill Donahue's staff was named recently.

Donahue will coach the throwers and sprinters. The remainder of the staff consists of Chris Boty (long sprinters), Welles Lobb (middle and long distance), Tom Saint (jumpers) and student assistant Kevin Chapman (general assistance). Lobb coached the teams the last two years.

New S.I.D.: Mike Falk was named sports information director of Muhlenberg College. He replaces Gracia Perilli, who left to assume her new position as athletic director at nearby Cedar Crest College.

Falk, a 1990 graduate of Drew University, spent the last three years serving internships in the sports information field. After spending the 1990-91 school year at Norfolk (Va.) State University, he worked at Princeton University for two years. Falk is a native of Lynbrook, N.Y.

Women's basketball team off to slow start thanks to trio of Centennial losses

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

The early season hasn't quite gone as planned for the women's basketball team.

After opening the season with an 80-79 victory over SUNY-Potsdam in their initial Scotty Wood tournament appearance, the Mules skidded to four consecutive losses that have left them at 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the East division of the Centennial Conference.

Most recently, Coach Karl Foerster's squad dropped a 63-50 decision to Franklin and Marshall on Saturday, December 4 while Western Maryland topped the Mules 75-56 at home on Tuesday, November 30.

Included in the newly-christened Scotty Wood Weekend, the team responded on Saturday, November 20 with an victory to open the '93-'94 campaign.

Six Mules, led by Linda Hicks' 15-point effort, scored in double figures to lead the Mules past SUNY-Potsdam 80-79 despite a late rally by the visitors. Potsdam's Amy Jo Leonard led all scorers with 27 points. Hicks pulled down 11 rebounds.

The next afternoon, Allentown College took the title by a count of 74-57 thanks in large part to 25 points on 10-for-17 shooting from tournament MVP Lori Levengood. The Centaurs jumped to a 40-25 lead at the half and never looked back. Eileen Ogozalek led the Mules with 13 points while Hicks pulled down 13 boards.

The team opened its inaugural Centennial Conference season with a close loss to Dickinson at home 63-58 on Tuesday, November 23. The Red Devils got 18 points from Roe Falcone and 15 points and 12 boards from Cindy Porta to key the win. Linda Hicks had another big day for the home team, scoring 19 and pulling down 14 more boards. Steph Cordasco chipped in with 11 points.

On the stat sheet, Hicks leads the team with 11.8 ppg and an amazing 11.4 rpg while Cordasco is second in scoring at 9.6 ppg followed by Denise Wunderler (8.0) and Eileen Ogozalek (7.2). Wunderler is second on the team with 6.4 rpg.

The team travels to Moravian on Saturday, December 11 before taking off almost a month for the mid-year break. The Mules return to action at the Frostburg Tournament on January 7-8.

Mule junior forward Caroline Connelly looks for a putback in action from Memorial Hall. The team is currently 1-4 (0-3 CC).

Around the Centennial All-Sports Conference

Women's basketball notes: Bryn Mawr rebounded from a pair of early-week losses to take second at the Seven Sisters Tournament at Bryn Mawr. The Mawrters downed Mt. Holyoke 57-49 and Centennial rival Haverford 53-51 to reach the title game, before falling to Wellesley 61-43... Dickinson closes its fall semester of play with three home contests. The Red Devils entertain Western Maryland on Tuesday, Moravian on Thursday and Lycoming on Saturday. The Dickinson defense forced 40 turnovers against Swarthmore... Franklin and Marshall and Johns Hopkins put their shares of first place in the West division on the line on Tuesday night in Baltimore... Gettysburg's Ann Hymes and F&M's Tina Breithaupt earned co-player of the week honors.

Men's basketball notes: The premeir game of the week is on Tuesday night in Lancaster when Franklin and Marshall (5-0, 2-0), ranked No. 2 in Division III by *Sports Illustrated*, entertains Johns Hopkins (4-2, 1-0), ranked No. 3 by *SI*... F&M is 5-0 to open the season for the fourth straight year, following wins over Albright and Muhlenberg... Johns Hopkins dropped a pair of contests last week around a win over Brandeis... Dickinson is on the road for their last three games of the year... The Diplomats' center Charlie Detz earned player of the week honors with a game-high 22 points and 10 rebounds against the Mules.

Wrestling: At the Lebanon Valley tournament last weekend... Gettysburg junior Chris Tucci took third at 134... At the Swarthmore Takedown Tournament, Ursinus had six wrestlers take second place in their respective weight classes... In the Conference's first-ever dual match, Western Maryland defeated Swarthmore, 27-18... Mule freshman A.J. Bucko recorded a 14-second fall ina the team's 31-19 win against Moravian.

Beyond the games

Latest version of Rec Council carries same goals: give the student "something to do"

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

With yet another semester about to pack it in (and only one more Weekly sports section to put in perfect order) it seems about that time to write another of those farewell commentaries, thank all the right people and get the heck out of here. Don't worry, that part's coming. But first I would like to touch on an important topic that has been on my sports brain for the past few weeks.

It has to do with something called Rec Council and the undying efforts of one Sam Beidleman to give the Muhlenberg student "something-to-do."

One of the great paradoxes of this campus seems to be that everyone complains about the lack of activities, but no one participates when these activities mysteriously appear (see also Residence Hall Sports Week).

The idea behind Rec Council (now on its third incarnation since I've been around!) is to gather together a group of students from all living facilities and have them work as liasons with the people who live in their buildings. The rec liason's job is to find out what kinds of activities the students would like to see take place within the Recreation Department as well as keep the students informed on scheduled events. In other words, the liason is there to generate interest.

The problem, not so surprisingly, has been a severe lack of participation, both from rec liasons, who were allegedly designated at the beginning of the year, and from students, who still aren't attending the offerings of the Life Sports Center. The reason undoubtedly lies somewhere between the realms of apathy and miscommunication. Some students truly don't know about activities; others truly don't care.

The answer that Beidleman has is to keep trying to reach students through students via a Rec Council until his goal of higher interest levels is achieved. Despite limited success up until now, Beidleman has been in the competition business far too long to throw in the towel after a few early setbacks.

My answer is to tell you right here that the Recreation Department is working hard to provide worthwhile activities for the Muhlenberg student and that one shouldn't be afraid to go out and have a little non-alcoholic fun once in a while. I promise it won't hurt.

* * *

And now, about those thank yous and farewells. First of all, one of each to departing head football coach Fran Meagher. From a journalistic perspective, the four-year leader of the Mules was nothing but class, never hesitating to answer questions or talk to *Weekly* reporters. Good luck in the future, coach.

Of course, I would like to thank each and every person who took the time to write the articles that made this section what it was: Ivan Herschenfeld (track and field), Aaron Karp (football and basketball), Dan Ambrosio (soccer and wrestling), Rachel Betzner (volleyball), Barry Saide (football and basketball), Adam Helman (field hockey), John Dowgin (football and basketball), and Bernadette Racanello (soccer). This was also by far the largest group of people I had to work with, which made this semester's task much smoother.

Other big thanks go out to Carter Lonsberry for a good number of the photos that appear here and to Public Relations and all the secret people who kept the statistics updated during the mid-semester S.I.D. search.

Finally, the rest of my thanks go to the editorial staff for putting up with me on Mondays and Tuesdays and a special farewell to departed Editor-in-Chief Steph Bahniuk, my original "boss."

And while I've got your attention (well, I'm assuming so), I'd just like to reiterate my favorite theme before I wrap up this long-winded commentary. If you have any comments, thoughts or ideas concerning the sports section, I encourage you to contact me at any time! I am always looking for ways to improve the *Weekly*'s back pages.

And now that's all. Enjoy your break. See you in '94!

Meagher resigns as head football coach Pg. 18

Weekly Sports

Women still looking for first Centennial win Pg. 19

Friday, December 10, 1993

Mules stumble in Conference after fast start

Adams earns player of the week honors, team captures fifth Scotty Wood tournament title in decisive fashion

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

After charging out of the starting gate and blowing away their first three opponents, the Muhlenberg basketball team has stumbled a bit. Losses to Centennial Conference foes Western Maryland and Franklin & Marshall have dropped the Mules overall record to 3-2. More importantly, Muhlenberg, the pre-season favorite to take the Centennial's East Division flag, has gotten off to a shaky, 0-2 start in conference play.

"We've shown glimpses of being a great team," Mules head coach Dave Madeira says. "But, we haven't found consistency yet."

On Saturday night at Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall, the Mules gave F&M— ranked as the #2 NCAA Division III team in the nation by Sports Illustrated — a good game, but were unable to pull out the win, falling 80-67.

"Against F&M," says Madeira, "we gave a real good effort, but not good enough to beat them. They have a very strong, well-balanced team. It was hard for us to handle their inside game, particularly (Diplomat center Charlie) Detz."

Detz, a 6-7, 230-pound wide body, gave the undersized Mules fits, tallying a game-high 22 points (he made 10 field goals, all within two or three feet of the basket) and 10 rebounds. The Mules were led by forward Matt Kelly, who netted 19 points on 6-of-11 shooting (4-6 from three-point range).

It took a few minutes for Muhlenberg to settle down and get into their game, allowing the gifted Diplomats to jump ahead quickly. Within the first six minutes, Muhlenberg fell behind 16-6. For the rest of the first half, they played F&M relatively even. Every time the visitors looked as if they were going to pull away, the Mules answered back. The halftime score was 43-31. It would have been closer had the Mules not missed several layup opportunities.

The second half began much like the first, with the Diplomats getting off to a fast start. 4:30 into the half, the Mules found themselves down by 18, 51-33. The squads seesawed for the next 13 minutes, but the Mules were never able to get closer than 15 points. With F&M holding a 78-58 advantage and two minutes left to play, Muhlenberg pressed full court and began to make a frantic rally. However, it was a case of too little, too late and the home team ran out of time still down by thirteen.

It is often said that, in basketball, if you're going to defeat a bigger, more talented team, then you either have to catch the opposition on an off day or have a terrific day shooting the ball. Unfortunately for the Mules, neither of these things happened. The Diplomats certainly came to play and Mules had their shooting problems, connecting on only 38.7 percent of their field goal attempts.

"We had good offensive execution," explains Madeira. "I was pleased with the shots we got, we just didn't make them."

Local hoop fans got a first hand look at the team's enormous potential at the Scotty Wood Tournament, the annual season opening tournament here at Muhlenberg. The Mules made a mockery of the rest of the Scotty Wood field by walloping Eastern Mennonite 109-47 in the semifinals and handling crosstown rival Moravian rather easily, 74-54, in the final.

Senior forward Dennis Adams, coming off an impressive junior season in which he was named an honorable mention All-America, scored 20 points in each Scotty Wood victory. For his efforts, Adams was given the tourney's Most Valuable Player trophy for the third straight year.

On November 23, the team travelled to Albright and took care of business, outscoring the opponent 67-52. Adams had a big night, totaling 24 points and nine rebounds.

Following the vacation, the Mules travelled to Western Maryland and were upset by the less-talented Green Terrors, 80-76, in a down-to-the-wire overtime contest.

Next up for the Mules are Moravian on Saturday.

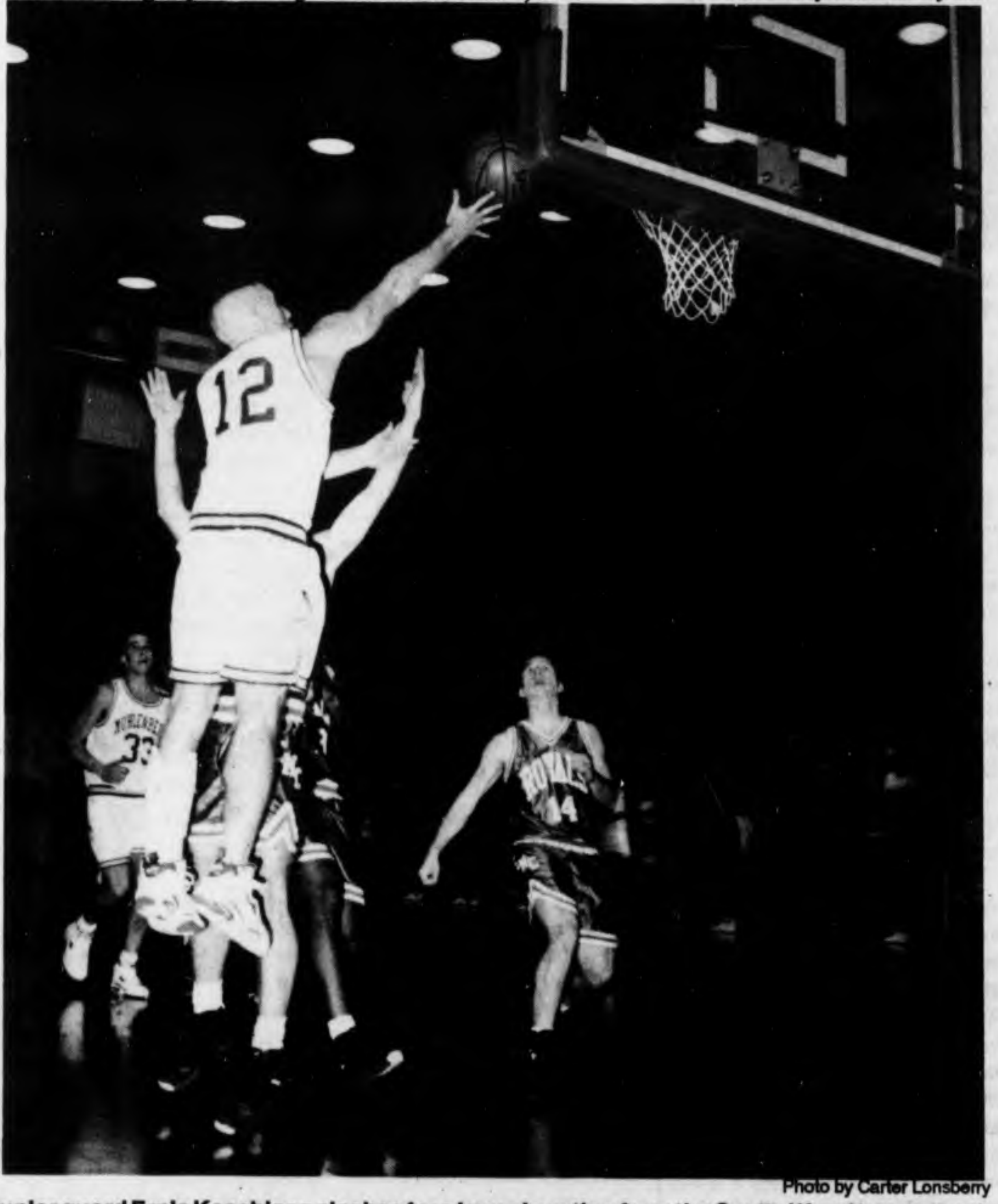


Photo by Carter Lonsberry

Junior guard Ernie Koschineg slashes for a layup in action from the Scotty Wood tournament. The Mules beat Eastern Mennonite 109-47 and took the title with a 20-point win over Moravian.

On deck at the 'Berg

Women's basketball: The Mules take a break from the Centennial Conference with a matchup against Moravian on Saturday, December 11. Game time is 2 p.m. in Bethlehem. After taking almost a month off, the team returns to action at the Frostburg Tournament on January 7-8. The Mules rematch Allentown on January 12 and travel to Gettysburg on January 15 to restart the Centennial action. Coach Foerster's crew then returns to Memorial Hall on January 18 against Haverford. Game time is 7 p.m.

Men's basketball: Coach Madeira's club makes the trek down Route 22 to meet Moravian on Saturday night at 8 p.m. The Mules battle Division I Lehigh on December 22 and play at the King's Christmas tournament on December 28-29 to round out the month. The team also plays at the Washington and Jefferson tournament on January 7-8 before hosting Allentown College on January 12. The Gettysburg Bullets come to town on January 15 to restart the Conference season. Game time is 3 p.m.

Wrestling: The team travels to Reading on Saturday morning to tangle with Albright and Susquehanna. Match time is noon. The Mules then take more than a month off before returning to action at the York tournament on January 22. Coach Carls' squad will go against Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg, Albright, Gallaudet, Western Maryland and York. Starting time is 11 a.m.

January is Freedom of the College Press Month

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number ~~11~~ 10 **Friday, January 21, 1994** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

Multicultural office plans MLK birthday celebration

The Office of Multicultural Life has planned a weekend of festivities in honor of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

A cultural program, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Empie Theater of the College's Baker Center for the Arts and features as keynote speakers, "The Brothers of Thunder."

The Brothers of Thunder, David E. Montgomery and Kevin K. Ross, travel across the United States, Canada, and abroad, sharing their powerful message of inspiration and community-based programs with junior high schools, religious organizations and colleges. Both are natives of Chicago who currently attend Morehouse College.

"We are encouraging many individuals to join us in our celebration," said Dr. Ethel Drayton-Craig, director of Multicultural Life. "We would especially encourage parents and teachers to bring children whose behavior may be at risk for non-achievement or those having low self-esteem.

In addition to the keynote address, students, faculty members and local community members will offer a collection of talent including singing, dancing and poetry readings. The Trexler Middle School Choir will perform several musical pieces and students from Project Excel will read essays.

On Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon, The Brothers of Thunder will conduct a workshop titled, "Daring to Make a Difference." During this workshop, they will motivate and inform the audience on how to get actively involved in their futures by taking inventory of themselves and using proven methods to further their efforts.

According to Dr. Drayton-Craig, there is limited space available at the workshop, so those interested must sign up by calling x3182 as soon as possible.

A major storm blanketed the campus and the rest of the Lehigh Valley with up to a foot of snow on Monday, just as students began the spring semester. The school was shut down by mid-afternoon.

Dean Nestor accepts Asst. VP position at Vermont University

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

At the end of January, David Nestor, Muhlenberg's Dean of Students, will be stepping down in order to begin preparations for his new position as Vermont University's Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs.

Through his five years as Dean, Nestor said he and his wife Erica "have developed such strong feelings and friendships at Muhlenberg that it was a difficult decision to leave."

Nestor said that although it is going to be "emotionally tough" to depart from the College, he is looking forward to "writing the next chapter" to his career, with the support of his wife and new son, Lucas.

Dean Nestor will begin his adminstrative work for Vermont University on February 15

As the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, Nestor will oversee day-to-day operations of a department which encompasses admissions, community service, athletics, academic support, housing and residence life.

Like Muhlenberg, Vermont is also trying to cut costs while maintaining a high quality and quantity of services. Nestor is confident that he can employ his cost cutting skills in collaboration with his ability to remain optimistic during pressing economic times.

As Dean of Students, Nestor was instrumental in "making quiet and steady improvements" in career development, counseling, residence life, housing, food services.

Nestor warns that the new Dean should give special priority to three vital issues: planning and development of expanded housing; attention to legal issues, concerning health, judicial, and confidentiality; and resolution of increased disturbances in student-to-student relations.

Concerning Muhlenberg students, Nestor disagrees with any "apathetic" label that has ever been held over the student body. He is encouraged by the increasing percentage of students who are becoming active members of student organizations.

In addition, Nestor said that although students may become frustrated or skeptical of their voice in administrative decision-making, he assures everyone that many issues have been and will continue to be influenced by student initiative.

***The Weekly* encourages all students to attend a special party for Dean Nestor on January 28 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Seegers Lobby. Refreshments will be served. This is an opportunity for all students to express their thanks to Dean Nestor.**

"Student focus" gains the attention of *The Weekly*

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

"Student focus is an attitude."
-Dean Thiede

As *The Weekly* enters the spring semester, we take up the challenge of promoting student focus - with an aggressive attitude.

Discussion of student focus following the Plan-In has unfortunately been contained within the administration.

The Weekly will attempt to reintroduce the students' viewpoint, by giving consistent attention to the work of student leaders and student organizations. Columns such as *Student Leader of the Week* and *Student Council Notes* will continue, with increased emphasis on student achievement.

In addition, *The Weekly* will present a column based on traditions. With the help of various members of the college community, we hope to open the student body's eyes to the tremendous potential of traditions. Revival of old traditions and creation of modern ones will have an immediate impact on the spirit and unity of the student body and of the individual classes.

It is important to mention that discussion of traditions has become relegated to an administration committee. Students must now broach the topic among themselves.

* * *

On February 3, the College will celebrate the one-year anniversary of the Plan-In. As the event which gave rise to "student focus," the Plan-In must come under close scrutiny, in order to judge its effectiveness.

In the upcoming weeks, *The Weekly* will attempt to look at each session of the Plan-In which dealt with student focus, and determine whether the ideas developed were followed through with student involvement.

* * *

For those student organizations that desire greater publicity for events that promote student involvement please do not hesitate to contact *The Weekly*.

Presently, *The Weekly* covers Student Council, MAC, ENACT, Hillel, Residence Life, and the Jefferson program on a consistent basis. Your organization could be among this group.

* * *

Traditionally, the spring semester marks a transition in Editor's here at *The Weekly*. Due to some extenuating circumstances we made the change over in the middle of last semester.

I would still like to use this issue as the traditional time to thank those members of the Editorial Board who have left.

Clearly, the most worthy of *The Weekly*'s praise is Steph Bahniuk.

Went I first joined the Editorial Board in my freshman year, I was unfortunately left on my own by the previous sports editor. Steph, as the associate editor at the time, took me under her wing and taught me everything I know about layout.

The professional design that you see in the layout of the sports section and of the paper as a whole can be solely credited to Steph. By changing *The Weekly* over to PageMaker - a professional desktop publishing program - Steph enabled the newspaper to compete with fellow college publications in both context and design.

In addition, Steph should be credited with improving the respect which the newspaper is given within the college community. Brian Cohen '93 turned *The Weekly* around from its previous reputation as a cynical, condescending publication; Steph, with her positive and thorough approach, continued in the tradition begun by Brian.

I can only hope to be as successful and respected as Brian and Steph.

A quick note about Steph. As the Editor-at-Large, she is presently working on a special project dealing with The Weekly's advertising.

* * *

In addition to Steph, I would also like to thank Kristin Marcoux and Bill Landesman.

Kristin did an outstanding job as our Business Manager. She was a tremendous help in reorganizing our advertising and overall fundraising records.

During Kristin's two semesters, *The Weekly* more than doubled its overall revenue.

I have a great deal of confidence in our new Business Manager Carla Pinson, whose background in finance will surely mean a profitable future for the newspaper.

Thanks also go out to Bill Landesman, who leaves his position as News Editor in order to pursue biological experiments in the forests of Australia.

The news section made great strides under Bill's reign. Expanded coverage of Student Council, Ambassador Gerasimov, and major lecturers are just some of the highlights of Bill's work last semester. We wish him the best of luck in his study abroad.

I am very pleased that Jeff Gelman has accepted the position of News Editor. Jeff brings two years of Weekly experience to his position, having contributed through photography, and various magazine and news articles.

Volume CXIV, Number 11
Friday, January 21, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

2208 Chew Street
Allentown, PA 18104

Editorial and Advertising
(215) 821-3187

Scott J. Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of ***The Weekly*** Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Kickoff Weekend
Sunday, January 23 from 1-5 p.m.
Opening speech by President Taylor
Workshops to help jump start your career, whether you are interested in graduate school or a permanent job.

Correction!

The Weekly would like to apologize for the copy editing and technological errors which appeared in President Taylor's Op/Ed contribution to the December 17 issue of *The Weekly*. The errors were unintentional.

JANUARY 1994

MUHLENBERG
COLLEGE

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

WELLNESS - NO FEE

MONDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 6:30 p.m.
LSC (Professional Instructor)

TUESDAY
Step Aerobics 4 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

WEDNESDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

THURSDAY
Step Aerobics 4 & 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 4 p.m.

SATURDAY-NO AEROBICS

SUNDAY
Step Aerobics 3:00 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 7 p.m.

GET INVOLVED–JOIN MAC (MUHLENBERG ACTIVITIES COUNCIL)

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
16	17 CLASSES BEGIN	18 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Haverford Memorial Hall 7 p.m.	19 MAC COMEDIAN Joe Rogan Red Door 9 p.m.	20 FRENCH Folk Singers Recital Hall 7 p.m.	21 JAWS NIGHT Life Sports Center Pool 8 p.m. MLK CELEBRATION Theatre 8 p.m. MAC MOVIE "The Firm" Red Door 7 & 9:30 p.m.	22 MAC MOVIE "The Firm" Red Door 4 p.m. MAC GAME SHOW Blizzard of Bucks Red Door 7:30-9:30 p.m. KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30 BASKETBALL Johns Hopkins Memorial Hall Women's-6 p.m. Men's-8 p.m.
23 CAREER Program Campaign for Class '95 (TBA) MAC MOVIE "The Firm" Red Door 4 & 8 p.m. ISRAELI Coffeehouse Hillel House 7 p.m.	24	25 MEN'S BASKETBALL Elizabethtown Memorial Hall 6 & 8 p.m. HAVDALAU Candle Making Hillel House 7 p.m.	26 CROSS Cultural Encounter (A Multicultural Film Festival) Red Door-7 p.m. WRESTLING Ursinus Memorial Hall 7:30 p.m. MAC Handwriting Analysis Bernice Krieger Seegers Union Lobby 11-1 & 4-7	27 LECTURE Eileen Stevens Science Lecture Hall 7 p.m. For Greeks and those interested in pledging	28 HILLEL Shabbat Service & Dinner Hillel House 5 p.m. PIANO SERIES CONCERT Gyorgy Sebok Empie Theatre 8 p.m. RHA COFFEE HOUSE Martin Luther 9 p.m. MAC MOVIE "In The Line Of Fire" Red Door 2 & 5 p.m. RIVER FESTIVAL BAND Red Door 10 p.m.-12 a.m.	29 WOMENS BASKETBALL Ursinus Memorial Hall 2 p.m. PIANO/VIOLIN RECITAL Gregory Walker Theresa Bogard Recital Hall 8 p.m. MAC MOVIE "In The Line Of Fire" Red Door 7 & 9:30 p.m.
30 PIANO CONCERT Dimetri Toufexis Empie Theatre 3 p.m. MAC MOVIE "In The Line Of Fire" Red Door 4 & 8 p.m.	31 AFRICAN Drummer Concert Chapel 7 p.m.					

ART EXHIBIT ENDS JANUARY 15, 1994

L. VANDEGRIFT DAVALA:
Tuatha de'Danann:
Lords of Light

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE ACTIVITIES

Every Night	11:00 p.m.	Student Meditation (Chapel)
Monday	11:00 a.m.	Prayer for the World (Chapel)
Tuesday	8:15 a.m.	Psalms & Silence (Chapel)
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. 4:15 p.m.	Coffee & Fellowship (Red Door) ZaZen Meditation (Chapel)
Thursday	8:00 p.m. 9:35 p.m.	Chapel Fellowship (Chapel Lounge) Informal Jazz Eucharist (Chapel)
Sunday	11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 9:00 p.m.	Weekend Worship Service (Chapel) RC Mass (Catholic Chaplaincy Center) RC Mass (Chapel)

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Basketball teams weather stormy vacation action

Men's team ends six-game skid with pair of wins; Gettysburg drops women's squad to 1-4 in Conference

The Muhlenberg men's basketball team snapped a six-game losing streak with a pair of wins over the weekend.

Dennis Adams scored 32 points as the Mules dumped Allentown 87-72. Adams and Mike Gramer pulled down 12 rebounds apiece as the team pushed its record to 5-8.

On Saturday, the Mules picked up their second win in the Centennial East division, downing Gettysburg at Memorial Hall 87-68. Adams led all scorers with 30 points while Matt Kelly hauled in nine boards.

The wins snapped a barren stretch for Coach Dave Madeira's club.

The Mules fell to Moravian in Bethlehem on December 11 by the count of 68-59. The team also lost to Division I Lehigh 77-65 on December 22.

At the ASCO Financial/Monarch Holiday Classic on December 28-29, the Mules finished fourth in the two-day tournament. Rowan came away with a 80-72 win in the semifinal game while Wilmington handed the Mules a 63-60 setback in the consolation match.

The results were similar at the Washington and Jefferson Tournament on January 7-8. The Mules fell to Point Park 76-68 in the first game and were edged 65-62 by Albright in the consolation round. Chris Bedell starred against the Lions, scoring a team-high 23 points and adding 12 rebounds.

In women's action, the Mules struggled to a 1-3 mark over the break.

In Gettysburg, the Bullets stopped Coach Karl Foerster's squad 81-59 on Saturday, January 15. Two days earlier, Allentown defeated the Mules for the second time on the season, this time by a 68-54 count.

At the Little Caesar's Pizza Pizza Classic Classic held on January 7-8 at Frostburg State, the team split a pair of contests to finish in third place.

Lori Milot scored 14 points and Linda Hicks pulled down 16 rebounds, but the team fell to Bethany (W. Va.) 74-64. In the consolation match, Steph Cordasco hit for a team-high 14 points and Hicks tallied 14 boards to lead the Mules over Eastern Mennonite 71-47.

In action before the break, the Mules stopped Washington 78-63 for their first win in the Centennial Conference East division before losing at Moravian 92-76.

The team is 3-8 overall, 1-4 in the Centennial.

Hicks leads the team in scoring (11.1 ppg) and rebounding (12.7 rpg). Cordasco is second on the team in scoring with a 10.8 ppg average while senior forward Denise Wunderler is averaging 7.5 points and 6.5 rebounds per contest.

The team is 2-3 at home and 1-5 away from Memorial Hall. Johns Hopkins visits on Saturday.

In the category of individual honors, Adams was named player of the week by both the ECAC and the Centennial Conference.

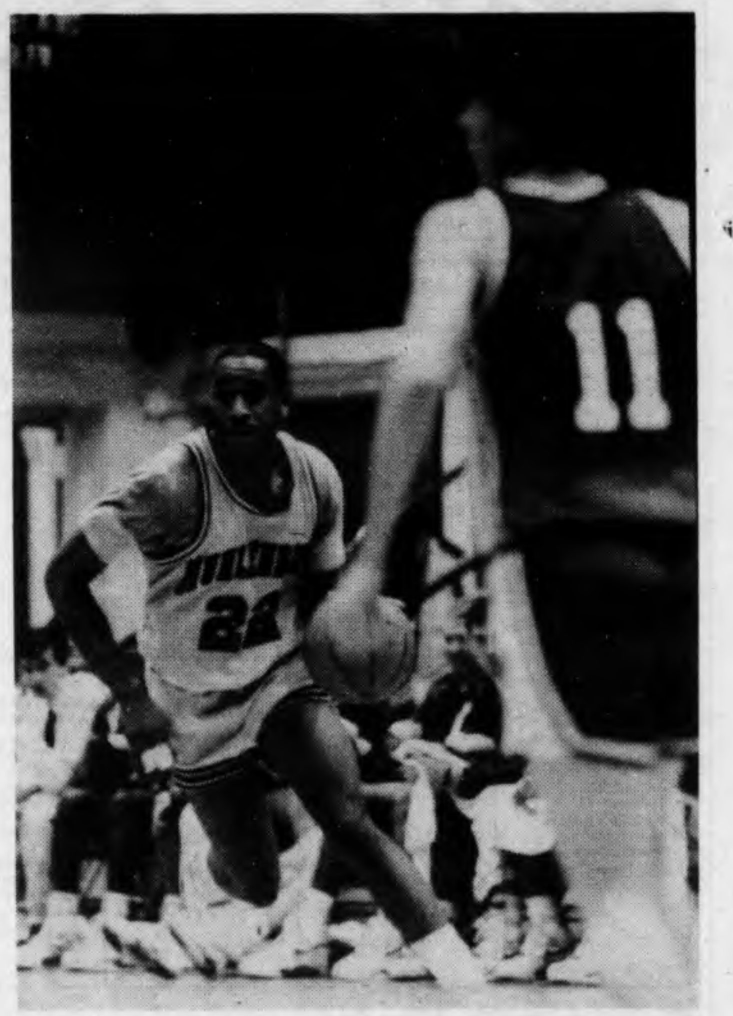
During the week ending January 15, Adams became the first player in the 94-year history of Muhlenberg men's basketball to score 30 or more points in back-to-back games. It was the first 30-point effort by a Muhlenberg player in seven years.

During the course of his explosive week, the 6-4 Adams moved into sixth place on Muhlenberg's all-time scoring list with 1435 career points.

Adams did most of his damage from the free throw line against Gettysburg, making 15 of 16 from the charity stripe. He also had eight rebounds and four assists. In the Allentown game, the 1993 honorable mention All-American pulled down 12 rebounds to record his 13th career double-double.

The offensive heroics of Adams could not have come at a better time for Muhlenberg, which entered the week with a six-game losing streak. The Mules are now 6-8 overall, 2-2 in the Centennial Conference East division.

Adams leads Muhlenberg in scoring (19.9 ppg) and rebounding (6.9 ppg). He is the only player to earn Centennial Conference player of the week honors twice this year.



Senior forward Dennis Adams became the first player in the 94-year history of men's basketball to score 30 points in back-to-back games. The senior hit for 32 points to lead the Mules over Allentown and poured in an even 30 in a Conference win against Gettysburg.

Around the Centennial Conference

Men's player of the week:

Muhlenberg senior forward Dennis Adams became the first player in the 94-year history of Mule basketball to record back-to-back 30-point games with 32 vs. Allentown and 30 against Gettysburg.

CC Men's basketball honor roll:

Kji Kelly, Dickinson - Kelly had the first double-double of his career with 26 points and 12 rebounds in the Devils' win over Albright.

Jeremiah Henry, F&M - Henry had a pair of 20-point efforts in the Diplomats' wins over Lincoln and Ursinus.

Gabe O'Malley, Haverford - O'Malley averaged 13.3 points and 8.7 rebounds per game as the Fords went 2-1 last week.

Frank Grzywacz, Johns Hopkins - Grzywacz averaged 17.3 points, 6.3 rebounds and 5.3 assists in leading the Jays to three wins last week.

Geoff Rupert, Washington - Rupert averaged 21.0 points, 10.0 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 3.0 steals in Washington's 1-1 week.

Rolando Welch, W. Maryland - Welch averaged 24.5 points, 11.0 rebounds and 4.0 blocks in the Terrors' 1-1 week.

Women's player of the week:

Gettysburg forward Kelly Geise had a pair of big outings in leading the Bullets to two Conference wins last week. She had 20 points and seven rebounds in the 77-51 triumph over Swarthmore, and followed that with a 26-point, 12-carom effort in the 81-59 win over Muhlenberg. Geise shot 59 percent from the floor and 8-for-10 from the charity stripe.

Women's basketball honor roll:

Cindy Porta, Dickinson - Porta had a career-high 27 points in the 90-75 victory over Messiah and had 15 points and six rebounds in the win over Washington.

Koren Miller, Haverford - Miller had 39 points and 42 rebounds in the Fords' 2-1 week.

Amy Dodrill, Johns Hopkins - Dodrill averaged 18.7 points, 4.0 assists and 4.0 steals in the Jays' perfect 3-0 week.

Ellen Cosgrove, Ursinus - Cosgrove played a major role in the Bears' two wins last week, pouring in 54 points in wins over Gwynedd Mercy and Franklin and Marshall.

Sandi DeJager, W. Maryland - DeJager connected for 19 points in WMC's win over Bryn Mawr.

On deck at the 'Berg

Wrestling: After a month-long layoff over the midyear break, the Mule grapplers swing back into action at the York tournament on Saturday, January 22. Centennial Conference foes Johns Hopkins, Gettysburg and Western Maryland are slated to participate as well as Albright, Gallaudet and host York College. Starting time is 11 a.m. Coach Carls' squad then comes home on Wednesday, January 26 to tangle with Ursinus in a Conference match. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Women's basketball: Two Centennial games highlight the week for Coach Foerster's team. On Saturday, the Mules host Johns Hopkins in a doubleheader with the men's team. Game time is 6 p.m. On Tuesday, January 25, the squad travels to Bryn Mawr for a key East division contest. Game time is 7 p.m.

Men's basketball: The Mules play a pair of games against two different Blue Jay squads in the coming week. The Johns Hopkins' Jays, ranked No.3 in *Sports Illustrated's* preseason hoops issue, travel to Allentown on Saturday in the second half of a women's/men's twinbill. Game time is 8 p.m. The team then hosts the Elizabethtown Blue Jays in a non-Conference battle on Tuesday. Game time at Memorial Hall is 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Kappa inductees named pg. 2

Campus Safety Notes pg. 3

River Festival receives favorable review pg. 6

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number ~~12~~ 11 Friday, February 4, 1994 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Stevens professes anti-hazing over anti-Greeks

Nancy Klipper
Staff Writer

On January 27, Eileen Stevens, a nationally known lecturer on anti-hazing, delivered her program "Hazing: A Greek Tragedy."

Despite the fog, sleet and freezing cold temperatures that caused classes to be cancelled early on Thursday, Stevens had an excellent turnout. Empie Theater was so packed that some viewers sat in the aisles.

She shared a horrifying story of the night that her son Chuck died in hazing activities while pledging a fraternity at Alfred University in 1978. Following this personal tragedy, Mrs. Stevens founded a non-profit organization which bears her son's name C.H.U.C.K., Committee to Halt Useless College Killings.

With a steady voice, Stevens began her story. She told of the telephone call that she received from the Dean of Students. She spoke of the shock that she felt when she was told that her son's body was undergoing an autopsy. She spoke of the most horrible moment in her life, seeing her six-foot-two blond son, covered with a sheet, his eyes closed forever.

Eileen Stevens lectures originate from the death of her son, due to a hazing incident

Her son had been locked in the trunk of a car after being given a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine, and a six pack of beer and told that he would have to consume it before he was released. The temperature was nine degrees Fahrenheit in upstate New York. He was supposed to get sick. He was supposed to vomit. But when the brothers of the fraternity opened the trunk, he was asleep then they brought him into their house and put him to bed assuming that he would "sleep it off." He did not. Chuck died of acute alcohol poisoning.

It was not until after the funeral that Stevens learned the truth of her son's death. The truth did not come from the school or the dean or the police. It came from Chuck's roommate who was there when it happened. He told her that the fraternity had decided that since nothing could be done to bring Chuck back that they would keep the night a secret. But his roommate felt that it was his responsibility as Chuck's friend to tell the truth. If not for him, the Stevens' would have never known the truth.

Stevens admired the boy's courage, but she was angry that the fraternity intended to keep its ritual secret. Two other pledges were also hospitalized that night. One pledge went into cardiac arrest and the other into a coma. However, they survived the night and even ended up becoming initiated members of the Klan Alpine fraternity.

In August of 1978, Stevens launched a national fight against hazing. The goals of the organization are to bring about an awareness of hazing practices, to share the laws and proposed legislation from states taking steps to eliminate hazing, and to bring about an awareness of the problems of hazing so that others can learn from past tragedies and do something about it.

When Stevens started her organization, she could not understand how hazing could occur. When she asked why, she heard responses such as, "It unifies the group," "It is tradition," or "Hey, I went through it, it's always been done this way."

Stevens disagrees. "Tradition is a misnomer," she said.

She reminded all of the brothers and sisters in the room that they must be visible in a positive way.

"Hazing has been outlawed in 38 states, including yours," said Stevens.

Stevens spoke of mental hazing as well as physical hazing that goes on. She said that mental hazing, "shatters esteem and causes people to feel humiliated and minimized."

"Speak out and let your voice be heard," said Stevens. "Change is not easy, but change is necessary."

Stevens is not anti-Greek, but anti-hazing. She is proud of the friendships that she has made with Greek organizations.

"Remember that change must come. It's up to you. Hazing has no place in any organization. Hazing in any form defeats the brotherhood and sisterhood that you represent," concluded Stevens.

The night ended with TKE President Eric Luthi giving Stevens a donation to her cause. The program was sponsored by TKE fraternity with special funding by IFC and Panhelleaic Council.

Reception provides students with opportunity to say goodbye to Nestor

Caren Gurmankin
Asst. News Editor

It was an emotional reception as Dean of Students David Nestor, holding his baby son in his arms, said his goodbyes to the many students, faculty, and administrators whose academic lives he has affected in the five years that he and his wife Erika worked at Muhlenberg. Dean Nestor has accepted a position as a vice-president at the University of Vermont and will be leaving in approximately a week and a half.

The reactions to Nestor's departure were different, yet all alike in that everyone interviewed agreed that David Nestor would be greatly missed. Student Body President Mike Doyle generously said that "Muhlenberg's loss is University of Vermont's gain. We will miss him."

Students Denise Wunderler and Sarah Runke remembered that every time they passed Dean Nestor on campus he always seemed "happy and was always friendly."

The praise was not reserved solely for Nestor but also belonged to Erika Nestor, who worked in admissions. Wunderler and Runke described a basketball game that Erika attended where she seemed "like one of the students. She was wearing a baseball cap and fit in with the rest of us."

Assistant Director of Residence Life Melissa Houck complimented Nestor on his hard work with the judicial system and joked, "Who's going to do that now...I will miss him very much."

Perhaps the most emotional reaction came from Dean David Nestor himself. When asked how he felt after so many people came to the reception to wish him luck and say goodbye, Nestor responded, "There are mixed emotions-a wonderful feeling of warmth and friendship with a little bit of sadness mixed in. It's a great community. In college administration, you're at one college for a few years, then you move on. But there's no place I would rather be than Muhlenberg."

Photo by Amanda Peters

Dean Nestor with son Lukas

Editor's Note: The Weekly thanks Dean Nestor for his outstanding work and dedication to students during his tenure. We wish him the best of luck and continued success at the University of Vermont.

College names seven new members to Phi Beta Kappa

Jennifer Greenbaum
Staff Writer

Each year, Muhlenberg College holds two Phi Beta Kappa induction ceremonies. First is the Junior Induction, which is based on the induçtee's first six semesters.

The Junior Induction Ceremony occurred on January 23, 1994. Newly inducted juniors are Todd Brugel, Vanessa Castoro, Daniel Fischman, Marie Goldzung, Stephanie Hoss, Maria Mateyak, and Jennies Messner.

The Senior Induction, based on a student's first seven college semesters, will take place at the Honors Convocation this fall.

Academic excellence and moral character are the two outstanding criteria for Phi Beta Kappa membership. Both the quantitative as well as the qualitative aspects of a student's academic performance are examined.

Because Phi Beta Kappa accepts only those students whose course work is mainly in the liberal arts and sciences, the Muhlenberg chapter inducts only those students who have completed at least three fourths of their course work in these areas.

As a result of this, majors in the Departments of Business, Accounting majors, and Education may be ineligible for membership.

Grade point averages are recalculated to include only those courses which may be counted. A minimum recalculated GPA of 3.5 is necessary in order for a student to be considered for Phi Beta Kappa membership.

While high grade point averages are definitely sought, "we are interested in a student who exhibits the kind of intellectual qualities evident not only in their GPA, but also in the classroom," stated Dr. Charles S. Bednar, Secretary of the College's chapter.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa signifies a lifelong recognition of excellence. George Bush, Tom Brokaw, Kris Kristofferson, Linda Lavin, and Gloria Steinem are among the thousands of Phi Beta Kappa members representing various fields today.

"Membership in Phi Beta Kappa makes a real difference for graduate school," affirmed Dr. Charles Bednar. "This is *the* national honor society. It signifies recognition of overall scholarship regardless of one's major."

Founded at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia on December 5, 1776, Phi Beta Kappa was the first society to have a Greek letter in its name.

Phi Beta Kappa encourages intellectual excellence not just in the form of knowledge, but also in the understanding of that knowledge.

Phi Beta Kappa came to Muhlenberg in 1968, as the Pi Chapter of Pennsylvania. There are 19 faculty members who are permanent Phi Beta Kappa members.

Alan Tjeltveit is the President of Muhlenberg's chapter, while William Dunham serves as Vice-President.

Student Council approves budget allocations for spring

Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Student council approved all budget allocations for the spring of 1994 semester except the Black Students Association which lacked a fourth officer.

Stephanie Sinisko, the Treasurer for council, explained that there must be four officers in order for a club's budget to be approved.

After typing up its budget, a club must then meet with the finance committee to discuss in detail what the funds will be used for in and where cuts could be made.

This is done in order to prevent excess funds from being left over by a club when needy clubs lack necessary funds.

Sinisko explained this process was especially important because "this semester was a lot tighter financially."

Notes from Council minutes

All nominations are in for the Class of 1994 Student Council Representative. Elections were held on Wednesday, February 2nd.

* * *

Dean Hatch and a committee of Council members and faculty will be redesigning the current faculty evaluation forms.

* * *

Mike Doyle met with a small committee which is preparing a handbook on Muhlenberg values.

* * *

Dennis Adams and James Starr are starting the Culture Club up again.

* * *

Student Council is planning on having a freshmen forum to see how first year students stand on the issue of housing.

* * *

Carroll Kelly held a meeting for students interested in a dual degree (bachelor of arts and science) on Tuesday, Feb. 1st.

* * *

An emotional farewell was said to Dean Nestor. Words were said by all counsel members through the passing of a gavel.

Exchange agreement to be signed with Queen Mary and Westfield

Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

In a groundbreaking step for Muhlenberg College, President Arthur Taylor will sign an exchange agreement with Queen Mary and Westfield College, part of the London Universities system.

Besides setting aside space at each college for visiting students, the agreement also allows students to earn credits towards their respective colleges and become immersed in a new culture at the same time.

President Taylor is very excited about the agreement. Although this is the third exchange program between Muhlenberg and European universities, it is the first one in England.

Taylor has said he wants to "strongly encourage internationalization of Muhlenberg College."

Attention All Student Body President Candidates

The Weekly* will be accepting platforms from candidates beginning on February 6. All platforms must be in by February 16 in order to qualify for an endorsement vote by *The Weekly.

By presenting the candidates platforms *The Weekly* hopes the student body will be encouraged to participate in the upcoming vote.

Series of assaults and harassments highlight Campus Safety notes

#94-001 - Vehicle violation - A freshman has a habitual record of auto violations all around campus.
#94-002- Drug possession - Prosser Hall.
#94-003- Loitering / Prowling - A 'Berg graduate was found prowling at night over the break.
#94-004- Prossession of stolen property - Walz Hall
#94-005- Trespassing - Two outsiders and students.
#94-006- Alcohol violation - In conjunction with #005, trespassing at rear of CA.
#94-007- Possession of stolen property - East Hall.
#94-008- Criminal arrest - Assisted by Allentown P.D. - Possession of marijuana on Turner St.
#94-009- Vandalism - Beebee pellets fired at front door of CA
#94-010- Possession of stolen property - Student with false I.D. card
#94-011- Harassment - Student-on-student at Martin Luther Hall and off-campus.
#94-012- Vandalism - Brown Hall- Off-campus individuals helping student move in.
#94-013- Electrical problem - Bernheim house shower fan.
#94-014- Burglary - Prosser Hall
#94-015- Accident - vehicle in Martin Luther fire lane.
#94-016- Injury report - ML fire lane.
#94-017- Accident - East fire lane.
#94-018- Accident - East fire lane.
#94-019- Medical transport - Injury on East beach.
#94-020- Fire violation - Kerosene in Benfer Hall.
#94-021- Fire alarm - Prosser Hall - station was not pulled.
#94-022- MVA - Vehicular accident in 23rd St. lot.
#94-023- MVA - Patrol car on 23rd St.
#94-024- MVA - Hit and Run in Seegers lot.
#94-025- Injured student - Ettinger building.
#94-026- Vandalism - Extinguisher cabinet in Walz Hall.
#94-027- Fire alarm - Pulled station in Walz Hall.
#94-028- Theft - Step aerobic equipment - Life Sports Center.
#94-029- Failure to comply - Student failed to move vehicle for snow removal.
#94-030- Harassment by communication - Brown Hall.
#94-031- Fire alarm - Steam from hot water break in Ettinger building.
#94-032- Fire alarm - Water leak in ZBT House.
#94-033- Vandalism - Vending machine in Martin Luther Hall.
#94-034- Vehicle Violation - Unregistered guest.
#94-035- Harassment - Student-on-student in Prosser Hall.
#94-036- Alcohol Violation - Possession by underage individual in Walz Hall.
#94-037- MVA - Accident - East Hall fire lane.
#94-038- Fire alarm - East Hall detector.
#94-039- Alcohol violation - Unregistered party in East Hall.
#94-040- Fight - In front of ATO House - ATO brother versus Phi Tau brother.
#94-041- Medical transport - Walz Hall.
#94-042- Underage drinking/ Criminal trespass - Arrest of two non-students for disorderly conduct.
#94-043- Vandalism - Nine ceiling tiles in Prosser Hall.
#94-044- Unregistered guests - Martin Luther Hall.
#94-045- Assault - Parents Plaza - Phi Tau brother versus ATO brother - resulted in student suffering a severly lacerated ear.
#94-046- Auto accident - 26th St. and Chew St.
#94-047- Fire alarm - Life Sports Center.
#94-048- Social Code - Student is habitual violator.
#94-049- Warrants issued - Parking violations issued with assistance from outside agency.
#94-050- Harassment by communication - Brown Hall.
#94-051- Vehicular vandalism - Chew St.
#94-052- Information - Report from residence hall.
#94-053- Alcohol - Seegers Union.
#94-054- Stolen parking decal - Front drive.
#94-055- Theft from vehicle - 26th St. and Chew St.
#94-056- Fire alarm - Accidentally tripped alarm at Benfer Hall.
#94-057- Injured student - Center for the Arts.
#94-058- Fire alarm - Water at ATO House.
#94-059- Fire alarm - Sig EP House.
#94-060- Medical Transport - Walz Hall.
#94-061- Fire alarm - Walz Hall.
#94-062- MVA - Chew St.
#94-063- Assualt - ZBT House - Martin Luther resident was blindsided by a ZBT brother. Both individuals were restrained, although further words were exchanged. Alcohol was involved.
#94-064- Assualt outside 355 ML - Group of ZBT brothers enter ML in order to create a second confrontation with ML resident. ML resident is punched a second time, and suffers bruise under his left eye. A second pair of eyeglasses were broken. ZBT brothers flee scene upon call to Campus Safety. ***See editorial on page 9.***
#94-065- Trespassing - Seegers Union - perfume salespeople.
#94-066- Vandalism- Broken window in Walz Hall.
#94-067- Suspected persons/trespassing - Prowling - two non-student - 26th St. lot.
#94-068- Theft from Martin Luther.
#94-069- Trespassing - Walz Hall - Individual was arrested on site.
#94-070- M.V.A. - Seegers Union lot.

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS SAFETY

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE SECURITY STATISTICS

PART I OFFENSES - INCIDENT REPORTS	1991	1992	1993
HOMICIDE	0	0	0
FORCIBLE RAPE	1	1	0
ROBBERY	0	0	0
ASSAULT (student vs. student)	12	12	16
BURGLARY			
Forced Entry	0	0	4
Unlawful Entry	6	4	13
Attempt Forced Entry	0	0	2
LARCENY / THEFT	84	101	91
MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT	3	4	0
ARSON	5	3	0
TOTAL PART I	111	125	126
PART II OFFENSES - INCIDENT REPORTS			
FORGERY	0	0	1
FRAUD	0	2	0
POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY	10	4	20
VANDALISM	146	132	142
SEX OFFENSES			
Sexual Assault	0	1	1
Indecent Exposure	5	5	2
Public Indecency	3	2	2
DRUG ABUSE VIOLATIONS			
Possession of controlled substance	1	3	8
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS	71	60	56
DRUNKENNESS	3	8	5
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	19	9	6
VAGRANCY	0	0	0
ALL OTHER CRIMINAL OFFENSES			
Trespassing	15	8	20
Falsely Reporting an Incident	24	32	52
Harassment	26	26	26
Harassment by Communication	27	53	32
Suspicious Person	1	13	6
Open Fire	1	0	0
Terroristic Threats	0	2	0
TOTAL PART II	352	360	379
TOTAL PART I AND PART II	463	485	505

Community Service sponsors next week's Coffee and Fellowship

On February 9 at 11 a.m., Bea Gaddy will be the host for Coffee and Fellowship. Gaddy visits the campus from Baltimore. Her visit is sponsored by the Community Service Office.

In Baltimore, Gaddy currently runs three homeless shelters. Running these shelters is more than a job for Gaddy , for she was once homeless herself. Come and join us at the next Coffee and Fellowship and hear the amazing story of Bea Gaddy.

Housing and Residence Life see administrative changes

Becky Grace joins Zerbe; McGoey takes over MAC

Sue VanBlarcom
Staff Writer

Starting on January 10, position changes were made in some of Muhlenberg's most important administrative areas.

The positions held by Shane McGoey, Becky Grace, and Linda Zerbe have been switched, added to, or altered. These changes were made to better utilize the talents and time of the staff.

While remaining the Coordinator of Greek Affairs, Shane McGoey has taken the position,previously held by Becky Grace, as the advisor to MAC.

"Basically, it's just that my responsibilities on campus have increased," claimed McGoey concerning his new job.

Because the offices of Housing and Residence Life have been combined, Linda Zerbe and Becky Grace have taken on the responsibility of making sure things run smoothly.

Linda Zerbe, who was the Director of Housing, is now the Director of Housing and Residence Life, and Becky Grace is the Assistant Director of Housing and Residence Life.

Grace had been the Advisor to MAC, and the Administrative Assistant to Dean of Campus Life, Kurt Thiede. Also, she was the head of the Jefferson School program, "Through the Red Doors," and Parent's Weekend.

The positions of McGoey and Zerbe have been integrated into their new ones, while Becky Grace has dropped her previous job.

Kurt Thiede will now be responsible for Parent's Weekend, and the Office of Admissions will run "Through the Red Doors."

As for the Jefferson School program, Grace assured "I will continue to work with Liz Simpson and the Jefferson School until the end of the year."

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Are you looking for a place to put your suggestions for Muhlenberg? If you are, Student Council has provided it for you. Starting on February 7, in Seegers, to the right of the entrance to the General's Quarters, there will be a Student Council Suggestion Board. Council encourages all students to use this as an opportunity to air concerns and ask questions. However, if there is continual abuse (i.e. profanity), it will be removed. Along with this suggestion board, Council would like to invite everyone to take part in its meetings on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the College Center.

The time is NOW

12
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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, February 4, 1994

Traditions Lost: a look into Muhlenberg's past

The conclusion of Dr. Edwin Baldrige's insightful article on the decline of college traditions

Part two of two

In the spring, "Moving-Up Day" was always observed with much solemnity and dignity. Held during Senior Class Day exercises prior to Commencement, the day involved the graduating class president being presented a commencement gown, the president of the current junior class receiving a suitable token to typify "junior joviality" from the outgoing seniors and the future sophomore class president receiving a hickory stick representative of the power the class would have over the next year's freshman class. The current freshmen also burned their dinks at this time.

Any graduating class which had no married men — through the spring of 1957 when Muhlenberg was still an all-male institution — in its ranks was granted the privilege of planting ivy in front of the old Administration (now the George T. Ettinger) Building. Notice today how little, if any, ivy is outside this building. It seems that this unique tradition was seldom performed as it was a rarity to have only bachelors in the graduating class.

Beginning in 1930, the president of the freshman class was responsible for the ringing of the Old Muhlenberg Bell on top of the "Ad" Building after all football victories. Also that year a new tradition — albeit a very short-lived one — was established, namely, permitting only seniors the privilege of "raising mustaches, wearing derbies, and carrying canes."

Eleven years later, the long-standing Freshman Challenge made its first appearance in the 1941 *M-Book*. Every freshman recited it on demand by upperclassmen until the demise of freshman hazing and beanies in the late 1960s.

Added later in the decade, after World War II, was the All Muhlenberg Banquet. Sponsored by the Student Council, the banquet began the second semester and was always held off-campus at an Allentown hotel. The idea of President Levering Tyson, "Jollification Day" was also introduced at this time. An early form of Earth Day, on a clear day each spring, classes were canceled and all students, faculty and staff turned out to beautify the campus. They planted trees, painted, and cut weeds.

Also gone are most of the classes' tradtitional dances. The Soph-Frosh Hop, the Senior Ball, the Junior Prom, and the Graduation Ball once highlighted the undergraduate social calendar. Today, only the Senior Prom remains.

The advent of coeducation in the fall of 1957 brought major changes to everyday campus life and a couple of new traditions. Most predominant was the addtion of a women's volleyball competition as part of Freshman Regulations. This event gave women an opportunity to assist their respective classes in maintaining or eliminating "regs."

Coeducation also instituted specific women's traditions. At the "Spring Sing and Ring Ceremony," women from each dormitory floor and Bernheim House would compete with selections of songs. At the Ring Ceremony, each participant would receive a college ring form the dean of women.

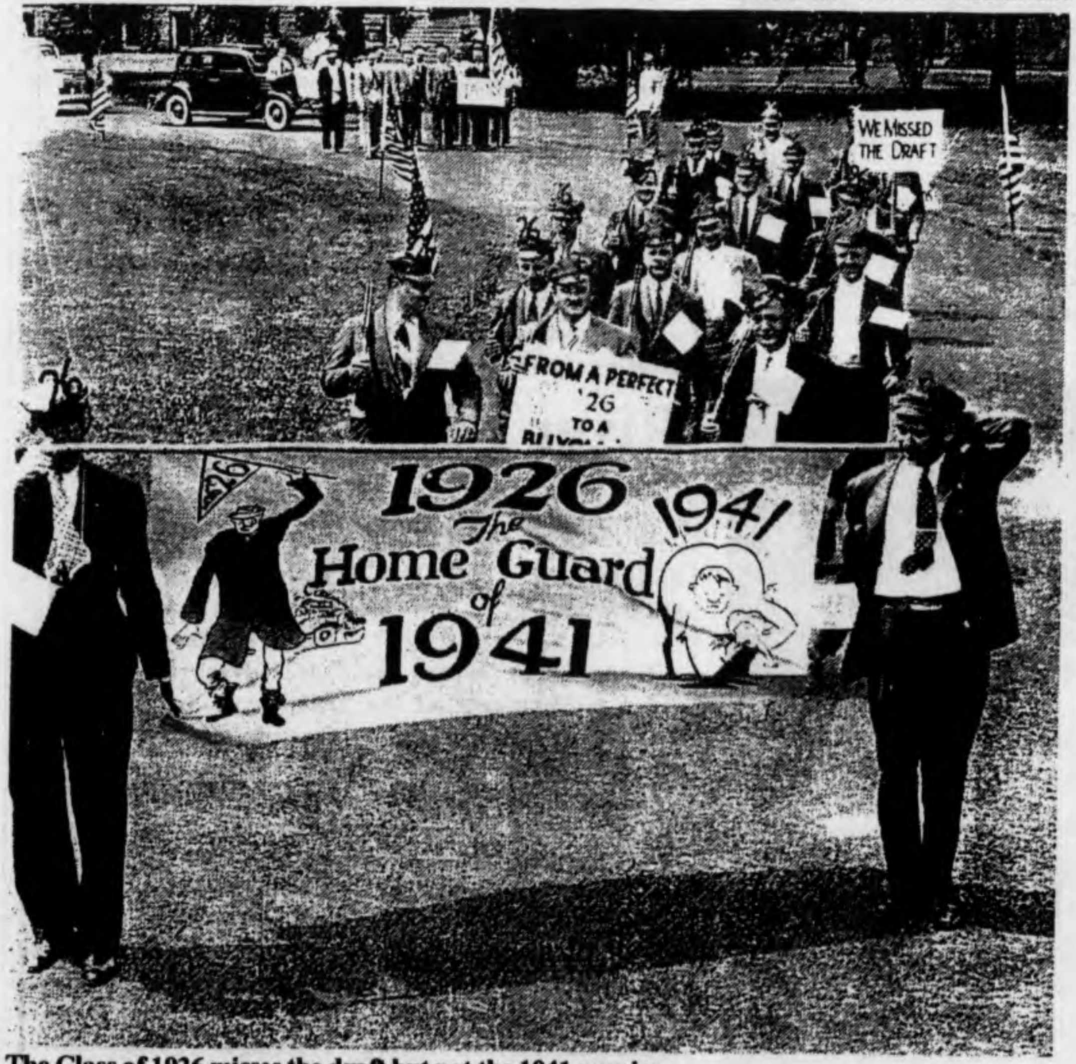
Among the more recent traditions to be added to this lengthy list of former traditions is the Omicron Delta Kappa Carnival. Begun in 1961 and organized each spring by the honor fraternities and Omicron Delta Kappa, proceeds from the carnival, which involved most campus organizations, went to fund special projects.

By the mid-'60s the *M-Books* ceased citing traditions, as students' interests turned elsewhere. This foreshadowed the beginning of the end. A brief revival occurred in the early 1970s when, along with the old holdovers, the tug-of-war and volleyball contest, a new event was added — Big Name Entertainment. This was another means of raising money for worthwhile projects. After the 1973-74 M-Book was published, the practice of citing Muhlenberg College traditions in each issue was discontinued again. And none have been listed in any College publication since that year.

Even the mud slides on rainy days in the couryard of East Hall have become the stuff of tall tales and fleeting memories, stories that the Class of 1996 can't even share in because they weren't on campus in time — the "slide" was paved over in 1992.

Now is the time to re-establish some kind of common, positive experience that will be beneficial to the College and especially the students — experiences that will cement the alumni to their college. Good, loyal alumni are made during the first year of college life. A permanent bond must be in place at that time. Let the suggestions begin.

A professor of history and the Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg Distinguished Service Professor, Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige Jr. joined Muhlenberg's faculty in 1957.



The Class of 1926 misses the draft but not the 1941 reunion.

Writer, Frederick Busch, to speak

Stephanie Bahniuk
Editor-at-Large

On Wednesday, February 9, noted author Frederick Busch will present a reading from his latest work, The Children in the Woods. The reading, which is free and open to the public, will be held in Egner Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m.

A Muhlenberg graduate, Busch has written more than fourteen works of fiction and non-fiction. His works include Long Way from Home, Absent Friends, Harry & Catherine and War Babies. He received the PEN/Malamud Award for excellence in short fiction in 1991. In 1986, he received the Award in Literature from the National Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. In 1985, Busch won the National Jewish Award for Fiction for his novel Invisible Mending. Busch is currently a professor of English at Colgate University.

The Children in the Woods is a series of short stories, eight of which have never been published in book form. On February 9, Busch will read a short story from this work, which is scheduled for release in mid-February.

Busch's appearance is part of a continuing Visiting Writers Series at Muhlenberg. As part of this program, Busch will be on campus for most of the day, visiting classes and attending a luncheon with English students and faculty.

Well-known dancer, Kriecḱhaus, to hold upcoming master class

A master class in contact improvisation with Steve Krieckhaus will be held on Saturday, February 5, from 11-1p.m. in Brown Hall Dance Studio.

Steve Krieckhaus is a Philadelphia-based dancer/choreographer who has performed and taught in major cities throughout the US and in Europe and Asia. He has toured solo shows in New York City Dance Theater Workshop, The Kitchen and P.S. 122.

His movement style includes elements associated with post-modern dance, contact improvisation, release work, martial arts, mime and clown work, and daily life activities. He counts contact improvisation, body/mind disciplines, and studies of nature as major influences and sites themes sources that inform his dancing.

Krieckhaus' work has been supported by grants and commissions as well as by continued critical and public acclaim. He has produced commissioned works for Dancing in the Streets, the National Performance Network, the PA Academy of Fine Arts, and P.S. 1. He has received funding from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, three 1-year and two 2-year Fellowships in Dance from the National Endowment for the Arts, a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship in dance/choreography for 1991-92, and most recently, a Pew Charitable Trust Fellowship in the Arts for 1992-94.

For more information about the master class, contact Karen Dearborn at x3124.

Winter storms paralyze college

Top: Students trek through ice and snow on their way back to ML.
Bottom: Snow bank or Rich Lospinoso's buried car?

Nakazato painting will be on display in C.A.

An exhibition of abstract geometric paintings by Hitoshi Nakazato will be displayed at the Center for the Arts Gallery from January 25 through March 15.

The public is invited to a reception with the artist February 17 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the CA which follows a lecture earlier that day at Cedar Crest College. This exhibit is being shown in conjunction with an exhibition of Nakazato's prints at Cedar Crest.

The exhibition contains works created between the spring of 1990 and the spring of 1993 and two large paintings completed this winter. The most recent paintings as well as a series of seven small paintings have never before been exhibited.

Nakazato's painterly vision deals with issues that exist between the East and West and with distinguishing influences on contemporary culture due to increased interweaving of cultures.

Nakazato earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts from Tama College of Art in Tokyo, and a Master's of Fine Arts from the Graduate School of Fine Arts at the University of Pennsylvania. His work has been exhibited throughout the world and is part of numerous museum collections including the Museums of Modern Art in New York and Kyoto, Tokyo; the Brooklyn Museum of Art, Brooklyn, and the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

River Festival performs again at Red Door

Beth Rogers
Staff Writer

Friday night marked another performance of the River Band Festival at Muhlenberg. The Red Door Cafe was given a club-like atmosphere with its lowered lights, scattered musical equipment, and make-shift dance floor.

The band, itself, was very impressive. They opened with their own originals, proving their talent. One fan commented that their jazzy sound resembled that of Phish. They also compare to the Black Crowes with keyboards similar to The Doors.

Mark Donovan's gritty vocals propelled the group through their opening set. Also well-done was their cover of "Fire" which would have made Jimi Hendrix proud. The flannel-clad crowd added to the energetic atmosphere.

The Band played at the Red Door last semester with equal success. We'll look forward to seeing more of this band in the future. Somebody call the record labels!

FEBRUARY 1994

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

WELLNESS - NOTES

MONDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 6:30 p.m.
LSC (Professional Instructor)

TUESDAY
Step Aerobics 4 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

WEDNESDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

THURSDAY
Step Aerobics 4 & 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 4 p.m.

SATURDAY-NO AEROBICS

SUNDAY
Step Aerobics 3:00 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 7 p.m.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ART EXHIBIT FEBRUARY 1 - MARCH 15 Hitoshi Nakazato Paintings and Prints		1 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4:30 pm	2 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing SU 109 4 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL Swarthmore Memorial Hall 6 & 8 pm	3 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Centenary Memorial Hall 7:00 pm MAC COMEDIAN Rondell Sheridan Garden Room 9 pm	4 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 109 11 am LV CHAMBER ORCH Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-770-9666) MAC MOVIE "The Player" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm	5 LV CHAMBER ORCH Empie Theatre 8 pm MAC MOVIE "The Player" Red Door 6:30 pm KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30 am
6	7	8 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing Trexler Room 4:30 pm	9 MAC Sponsored Origami Jay Ansill Seegers Union Lobby 11-1 & 4-7 OCDP Workshop Successful Networking SU 108 4 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL Haverford Memorial Hall 6 & 8 pm READING BY Frederick Busch 'Berg Alumni Chapel 8 pm	10 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4:30 pm WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Kings Memorial Hall 7 pm LECTURE BY Edward Applebaum "Mind Model" Recital Hall 8 pm	11 FAMILY FUN NIGHT Memorial Hall 6:30 - 10 pm MAC MOVIE "Last Action Hero" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm WRESTLING Swarthmore Memorial Hall 7:30 pm	12 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Bryn Mawr Memorial Hall 2 pm MAC MOVIE "Last Action Hero" Red Door 4 & 10:30 pm BSA Fashion Show Red Door 7:30 pm
13 MAC MOVIE "Last Action Hero" Red Door 4 & 8 pm FACULTY RECITAL Charles McClain Organ Chapel 4 pm AQUA HOOPS LSC Pool 7 - 9 pm	14 VALENTINE'S DAY BSA Jazz Ensemble Keith Marx Red Door 8 pm 	15 LECTURE Enact & Sierra Club SU 108&109 7 pm	16 NO Coffee & Fellowship Ash Wednesday Service Chapel 11 am OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL Ursinus Memorial Hall 6 & 8 pm MAC COMEDIAN John Joseph Red Door 9 pm	17 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing SU 108 4:30 pm Art Reception Hitoshi Nakazato CA 4:30 - 6:00 pm WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Lebanon Valley Memorial Hall 7 pm BSA Film Series "Daughters of the Dust" Discussion to Follow Red Door 7 pm	18 STUDENT RECITAL Recital Hall 3:30 pm MAC MOVIE "Rookie of the Year" Red Door 5 pm MAC SINGER Dave Binder Red Door 9 pm	19 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Swarthmore Memorial Hall 2 pm MAC MOVIE "Rookie of the Year" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm
20 MAC MOVIE "Rookie of the Year" Red Door 4 & 8 pm	21 PRESIDENT'S DAY BSA Film Series "The Garden" Charles Dumas-Speaker Red Door 7 pm	22	23 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing Trexler Room 11 am MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) MAC GROUP Regency Garden Room 7:30 pm	24 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4:30 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333)	25 OCDP Workshop Successful Networking SU 108 11 am MAC MOVIE "Hot Shots Part Deux" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) RHA Coffeehouse Martin Luther 9 pm	26 MAC MOVIE "Hot Shots Part Deux" Red Door 6:30 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) FACULTY RECITAL William Newman Guitar Chapel 8 pm KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30 am
27 MAC MOVIE "Hot Shots Part Deux" Red Door 4 & 9 pm STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT DEBATES Red Door 7 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333)	28 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS Seegers Lobby 8 am - 6:30 pm					

CIRCUIT OF LIFE WORKOUT
(Benefit for AIDS)
60-75 minute workout to help raise
money for Lehigh Valley City of Hope
National Medical Center & Beckman's
Research Institute
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE ACTIVITIES

Every Night	11:00 p.m.	Student Meditation (Chapel)
Monday	11:00 a.m.	Prayer for the World (Chapel)
Tuesday	8:15 a.m.	Psalms & Silence (Chapel)
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. 4:15 p.m.	Coffee & Fellowship (Red Door) ZaZen Meditation (Chapel)
Thursday	8:00 p.m. 9:35 p.m.	Chapel Fellowship (Chapel Lounge) Informal Jazz Eucharist (Chapel)
Sunday	11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 9:00 p.m.	Weekend Worship Service (Chapel) RC Mass (Catholic Chaplaincy Center) RC Mass (Chapel)

A warning to WMUH: Don't impeach Torre

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

Over the past two and a half years *The Weekly* has worked to build a strong bond between ourselves and the College's student-run radio station.

Beginning with Brian Cohen's term and continuing through Steph Bahniuk's tenure, *The Weekly* ran WMUH CD reviews, free advertising, and center spread inserts of WMUH's program schedule.

These actions were taken in order to give the radio station some much needed publicity and encouragement. Brian even used one of his final editorials as Editor to rationalize why students should consistently listen in on 91.7 FM.

Yet in the upcoming weeks, the WMUH Editorial Board will be holding a crucial vote, which will have a significant impact on our future relationship.

The Board will decide on whether or not to impeach Anthony Torre '95 as Program Manager.

The Weekly strongly advises WMUH to not take such drastic recourse against Torre.

An impeachment of Torre would eventually lead *The Weekly* Editorial Board to sever ties with WMUH.

It is understood by *The Weekly* that Torre recently completed a probational period for questionable conduct. In the period following his probation, Torre's work for 'MUH has once again reached a competent and respectable level.

I can attest for Torre's work ethic because I am both an avid listener of his weekly radio program, and a statistical/play-by-play assistant to Torre and Matt Daskivich during Mules basketball broadcasts.

During no time since Torre has been taken off probation has he showed any signs of negligence or blatant disregard for station policy.

There must be some concrete violations following his probation, in order to even justify such a vote. Personal vendettas are not reason enough for dismissal. Believe me, I speak from experience.

An assessment of Torre's value to the station leads me to the ultimate conclusion that he is truly one of the student leaders of WMUH. In future weeks he may even qualify for consideration for Student Leader of the Week in our Magazine section.

In addition to his work with WMUH, Torre is a tour guide, the president of a religious organization, a member of the new Chaplaincy Selection Committee, and an active participant in intramural athletics.

Torre is an avid promoter of WMUH, and a respected member of the student body.

For the benefit of the entire college, leave Anthony Torre in as Program Manager

* * *

On to more positive commentary.

This past Friday, there was a committee meeting for the Athletics and Recreation Task Force.

Originated by Dean Thiede and Mr. Escandon, a member of the Board of Trustees, the committee is comprised of various students, faculty, administrators, and local businessmen (namely Mr. Bob Wood).

The goal of our committee is to raise charitable funds for homeless shelters or food banks, by reaching out for corporate sponsorship of intramural basketball and volleyball.

There were a number of developments, related to the actual meeting, which speak to the topic of "student focus."

In my opinion, one of the most crucial points of "student focus" is the need to find ways to respectfully incorporate students into administrative decision-making.

During this meeting the three students involved - Jamie DiMattia, Ann Goropoulos, and myself - were active, vocal, and influential members of the discussion.

When it came to matters directly related to student involvement, the conversation was eventually redirected so as to include our opinions. And yes, at times we were in conflict with Mr. Escandon's opinion; but he took the time to listen.

Throughout the three hour meeting my mind drifted to thoughts of the Plan-In. I feel that the individual Plan-In seminars had a very similar feel to emotion and activism expressed during last Friday's meeting.

But as I review the 72 points of resolution that came out of the Planning Committee's report, I find myself asking how many students were in those meetings, fighting and compromising, just as we did this past Friday.

I hope to have some answers for this question in the upcoming weeks.

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Friday, February 4, 1994

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Since 1883

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of ***The Weekly*** Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Recent violence serious cause for concern

Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Attitude. This word should ring a bell for quite a few Muhlenberg students. After all, it's what caused the last two major incidents on our campus.

Does this scene sound familiar? "I'm big, and I'm gonna house ya." "Well c'mere, buddy. Your ass is mine!" Who the hell cares!

Wake up guys. The sandbox is long gone. All fighting does is put one kid in the hospital with a thousand dollar bill while the other was having to pay it and deal with whatever legal action is brought against him.

I'll tell you, I sure would like to beat up some kid. Then when my friends asked me what happened, I can tell them I permanantly disfigured one of my fellow students and may very well have ruined my chances for a good education as a result. And when they ask me why I would do such an idiotic thing, I can say, "He looked at me funny and thought he was tough."

Think about that for a minute. I hurt both myself and someone else because of what some guy said and how he looked at me. Don't let it bother you. And if it does, make him look stupid with words, not fists. I will assume everyone has enough mastery of the English language to make someone who is bothering you look foolish without having to throw a punch.

* * *

Now let's get a little more specific. Last Friday at one of the fraternity parties, a brother carried a long term mutual hatred with one of the guests. This hatred was caused by a drunken phone call made by the guest's roommate the year before. After a great deal of hostile eye contact, the host decided to kick him out. But when he asked the guest to leave, the guest gave him attitude. So in order to save face, the host punched his guest in the face. Security then arrived and ended the skirmish. The confrontation may have ended, but the incident did not.

When the guest returned to his room, he was so angry that instead of filing a report to the police, he took matters into his own hands.

A phone call was made to the fraternity and harsh words were passed between himself and another of the brothers. The call caused a number of brothers to come up to his floor and brought more threats about who was tougher and could beat up who. The guest was pushed, and while his friends attempted to restrain him from retaliating, two of the brothers attacked him. He ended up receiving several blows to the face, one of which hit his glasses and caused a long cut next to his eye.

The fraternity brothers then left and the guest had to be physically restrained from going after them. Five minutes later, security arrived.

* * *

Now let's take inventory. We have a bunch of guys who probably feel tough because they beat on someone else, and we have a guy who thought he was tough, but is now really pissed off, has a cut face, and is at home claiming he's going to sue the crap out of everyone involved.

I just don't understand how this outcome could be beneficial in any way. Of course, I realize how emotions run high, especially at parties. But people, it is possible to keep them enough in check so a fight doesn't break out. Take out your anger in a different way—mosh-or hell, prank the people you dislike, I certainly do. But connecting your fist into someone else's face really isn't worth it. You could get decked next; you make a whole slew of enemies; the person you hit could wind up in the hospital with a bill for some monster bucks; if you are a brother, your fraternity looks bad; the school looks bad; and you get to pay off a hospital bill and do community service until you die.

Courtesy and communication then become the buzz words of the day. It is possible to have a good time at a party without slugging it out in order to determine which three letters on your chest are better or who is tougher. No one looks too hot walking around with a two inch cut under their eye or half their ear chewed off.

College advisers fight back against censorship

Advisers to college media continued to find themselves victims of school administrators' censorship whims. But many refuse to let the censors have the last word.

A former college journalism instructor in California did not live to see the successful outcome of her lawsuit against the university that fired her from advising an award-winning campus paper.

Joan Zyda, who died in August 1992 of a brain hemorrhage, had served as the publisher of the University Times student newspaper at California State University at Los Angeles for seven months until she was fired in the spring of 1988. She sued the school in 1989 claiming that it had removed her because of the newspaper's hard-hitting coverage. The paper received state-wide awards for its coverage of the structural problems of a campus parking structure that resulted in the death of a student during a 1987 earthquake.

In December 1992, five months after her death, a Los Angeles Superior Court jury awarded Zyda's family $22,983 in damages for back pay and violations of her rights.

Attempted censorship at Highland Community College in Kansas prompted newspaper adviser Mark Kyle to resign his job in May. Kyle had been reprimanded by the college's president in February after The Highlander published a front-page photo of a wrecked car from a fatal auto accident that outraged friends of the accident's victim. Coverage of racist graffiti and an abortion protest had angered the administration in the past, Kyle said.

When Kyle discussed the renewal of his contract for the 1993-94 school year with school administrators, they told him they wanted to convert the newspaper into a public relations brochure that emphasized desk-top publishing, he said. He chose to resign rather than accept the new responsibilities.

But Kyle said he still supports the student editors and believes that they will continue to fight for their press freedom using the school's publication policy to support them.

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College administrations continue repressive policies

Roger Soenksen
James Madison University

When the Marshall University student newspaper, The Parthenon, decided to print the name and address of rape victims and the individual accused, the outcry was heard long and far.

Marshall President J. Wade Gilley in responding to the editorial policy stated that the newspaper exhibited a "smut magazine mentality" and reflected poorly on the journalism department.

In response to The Parthenon's policy, Gilley announced the formation of a new board of student publication in October, but in November the faculty senate refused to adhere to Gilley's changes to the proposed board. The school later reached a compromise after the faculty senate action and composed a board of seven faculty members - four from the school of journalism - and eight students. Gilley would not appoint any students....

Amy Demner, editor of the weekly Delphian at Adelphi University in Garden City, discovered the locks had been changed to the newspaper's office when she returned to campus this fall

Administrators had changed the locks over the summer and told the staff that they could not publish on campus until the paper agreed to print a disclaimer, Demner said. The disclaimer was intended to free the school from potential liability if libel claims were brought against the paper.

Demner negotiated with administrators until Oct. 5, when she picked up the keys to the paper's office after signing an agreement with he university.

In exchange for the paper printing the disclaimer, the university attached a rider to it's insurance policy to cover claims made against the paper if there is a libel suit, said Richard J. Schure, attorney for the school....

The Highland Community College student newspaper suffered a unique form of censorship this spring when the university threatened to transform the Highlander from a student newspaper to a public relations "brochure" just months after the staff printed its first issue as part of the newly formed journalism department, adviser Mark Kyle said.

The college also threatened to cut student fees that support the paper and threatened to fire Kyle after the school objected to content in each of the Highlander's 13 spring issues....

Student staffers of the Morehouse College Maroon Tiger are considering making a clean break with the private Atlanta college and going independent. They contend that they have fought the administration for a year to gain editorial control of their paper....

University of Massachusetts-Boston's weekly newspaper, The Mass Media, arrived at their offices late last March, they found that the administration's locksmith had gotten there first.

Student media adviser Donna Neal and other administrators asserted that the shutdown of the publication was in response to the financial deficit being run up by the paper. A compromise was worked out.

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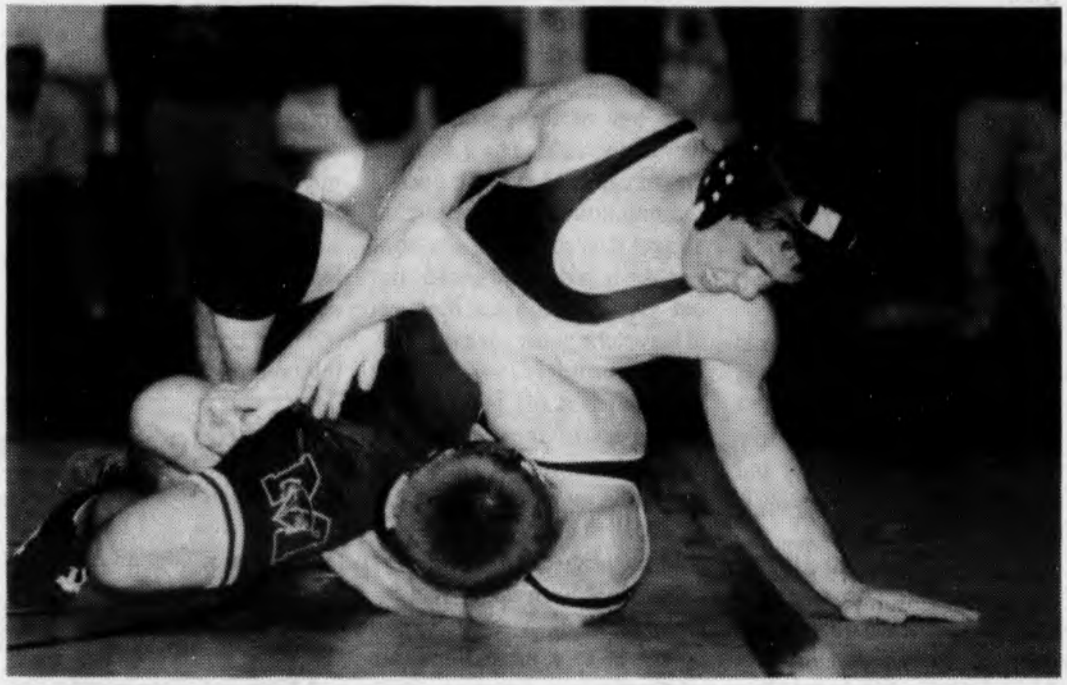
Wrestlers score Centennial win over Bears, 21-19

Gulick notches pin as Mules hand Ursinus first loss of season; grapplers split tri-match at Lebanon Valley



Sophomore Joe Reuben goes for the pin against Ursinus last Wednesday night. The 134-pounder earned a 12-9 decision over Brian Wilson as the Mules handed the Bears their first loss of the season, 21-19.

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg wrestling squad finally participated in its first Centennial Conference match, defeating Ursinus 21-19 on January 26.

The match, one of only two home matches scheduled for the Mules on the season, resulted in the first loss for the previously undefeated Ursinus squad.

Ursinus's record stands at 7-1, with a record of 1-1 in the Centennial Conference. The Mules are now in an excellent position to reach coach Jim Carls' high preseason hopes of finishing first in the Conference.

As they have all season long, the lower to middle weight wrestlers on the squad continued to punish their opponents. The only Muhlenberg pin against Ursinus belonged to 158-pound senior captain Tom Gulick.

Gulick pinned Ursinus wrestler Don Solomon in the blink of an eye, sending his back to the mat in a mere 38 seconds.

Though the Mules lost decisions at the 177- and 190- pound classes and suffered a pin at the heavyweight class, they triumphed at all other classes.

Following a Bear forfeit at 118, 126-pounder A.J. Bucko decisioned Darren Torsone to put the team up 9-0.

134-pounder Joe Rueben followed with a 12-9 decision over Brian Wilson before Ursinus got on the board at 142 when Kirk Holt outpointed Chris Kehrli 8-2.

At 150, Mike Ortman pulled the visitors within six points when he decisioned Jason Rute 11-9 in overtime. 158-pounder Jim Hines, however, got the Mules back on track with a 3-2 win over Craig Loebsack and Gulick gave his team control with the team's second fastest pin of the season.

Ursinus staged a late comeback, but couldn't garner enough points to avoid the defeat.

On Saturday, the grapplers travelled to Annville-Cleona to take on host Lebanon Valley and Deleware Valley in a non-Conference tri-match.

On the strength of five forfeits and a pin by Rute, the team stopped the host Dutchmen 45-12 but fell to Delaware Valley 28-17 for their first loss of the season.

In the first match, Pete Shimkin took the 118 match by forfeit and Bucko followed with a technical fall win over Mike Stamm, 23-7. After Reuben won a forfeit at 134, Rute pinned Bill Swanson to put the Mules up 23-0 and Gulick followed yet another forfeit with an 8-0 decision over Chad Lutz.

The Mules lead swelled to 45-0 before Lebanon Valley recovered with pins in the final two matches to set the final score.

The Mules weren't as fortunate against Delaware Valley.

Shimkin started things off right with a technical fall over Wayne Stovey, but Jim Thal decisioned Bucko 7-2 to pull his team within 5-3.

Reuben and Rute pushed the Mule lead to 11-3 with decisions at 134 and 142, respectively, and Gulick answered a Delaware Valley decision at 150 with a pin of Terry Worall in 1:22.

The match turned, however, on a pin and decision in the next two bouts before a forfeit at 190 put Delaware Valley up 22-17. Heavyweight Matt Metz sealed the victory with a pin in the final contest of the afternoon.

The Mules travel to Baltimore to take on Johns Hopkins in their only action for the following week.

Around the Centennial Conference

Notes from around the Centennial Conference for the week ending Sunday, January 30.

CC **men's player of the week:**

Charles Cummings, Washington - Cummings poured in 53 points and handed out nine assists in Shoremen victories over Haveford (77-74) and Swarthmore (93-75) at the Cain Center in Chestertown. He followed up a 23-point, six-assist performance vs. the Fords with 30 points, three assists and three steals vs the Garnet. On the week, Cummings hit 21-of-29 shots.

CC **men's honor roll:**

Chris Lyons, Franklin and Marshall - Lyons, F&M's top rebounder the last six games, pulled down eight, 12, and eight boards against Division I Princeton, Gettysburg and Dickinson, respectively. He averaged 12.1 points for the week, making 14-of-28 (50.0 percent) from the field and nine-of-ten (90.0 percent) from the line.

John Griffin, Gettysburg - Griffin had "double-doubles" vs. F&M and Johns Hopkins: 10 points and 16 rebounds vs. the Diplomats; 12 points and 17 caroms in the Bullets 79-70 upset of the Blue Jays. He added three blocks and three steals vs. F&M.

Matt Kelly, Muhlenberg - Kelly tied a career-high with 22 points in the Mules 97-84 win over Elizabethtown. He hit 11-of-19 shots (57.9 percent), including seven "threes", and averaged 17.5 points, 4.5 rebounds, 2.5 assists, and two steals in a 2-0 week.

CC **women's player of the week:**

Tabitha Balley, Franklin and Marshall - Balley had a big week, leading the Diplomats to a pair of CC wins and back into first place in the West Division. She had a career high 28 points, including 22 after halftime, in the 77-69 win over Gettysburg. Balley then had 17 points and eight rebounds in the win over Dickinson. For the week, she shot 22-for-37.

CC **women's honor roll:**

Ann Hymes, Gettysburg - Hymes averaged 18 points and 12.5 rebounds in the Bullets two losses last week. She had 21 points and 14 rebounds in the overtime loss to at F&M, then had 15 points and 11 boards in the loss at Johns Hopkins.

Karen Hoffman, Johns Hopkins - Hoffman scored 37 points, grabbed 17 rebounds, and handed out 13 assists in the Blue Jays two wins. She had 23 points, nine boards, four assists, and two steals in the 74-66 win over Western Maryland.

Lori Milot, Muhlenberg - Milot shot 61 percent (11-18) from the the floor and 90 percent (9-10) from the charity stripe in the Mules 1-1 week. She had 17 points, five rebounds and three assists in the 89-53 triumph over Bryn Mawr.

Ellen Cosgrove, Ursinus - Cosgrove averaged 17.3 points, 11 rebounds and 3.7 steals in the Bears' three victories.

Track squad competes at Widener

The Mule track team competed for the second time this semester.

Coach Bill Donahue's squad travelled to Widener on Saturday to compete against, among others, Haverford, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, Stockton and Mercer.

On the men's side, Matt Taylor scored the highest finish of the day, placing second in the long jump with a leap of 20' 7-3/4". Chris Hall came in fourth in the event (18' 9-3/4") while Scott Bissell finished sixth (18' 2-3/4").

Dave Moore took home a bronze medal in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5' 10" while Bissell took home a fifth place finish.

Hall came in fifth place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.9 seconds. Joe Sullivan turned in a time of 2:30 in the 800-meter event, good enough for sixth place.

On the women's side, Brenda Bissell captured the high jump with a height of 4' 11-1/2" while Amanda Wachter finished first in the two-mile run with a time of 12:01.7. Amy Moreland was the big winner, bringing home gold in the 200-meter dash (:28.0) and the 440-meter event (1:02.8).

Bissell also finished in second place in the long jump (15' 6") while Joanna Salapska took second in the 440m (1:06) and and third in the 200m (:29.8). Becky Free finished second in the two-mile event with a time of 12:16.6 and Kris Messner came in fifth (12:38.6).

In the shot put, Christina Wtulich scored a third place finish (32' 5-3/4") while Robyn Vogt took fifth place (29' 8-1/2").

***Editor's note:* Special thanks to Scott Meissner for all results.**

Mules drop last second thriller to Ursinus, 58-57

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team lost their shot at first place by the narrowest of margins on Saturday.

Despite erasing a late eight-point deficit to take a four-point lead with 3:28 to play, the Mules fell to Ursinus 58-57 at Memorial Hall to drop into second place in the Centennial Conference East division behind the Bears.

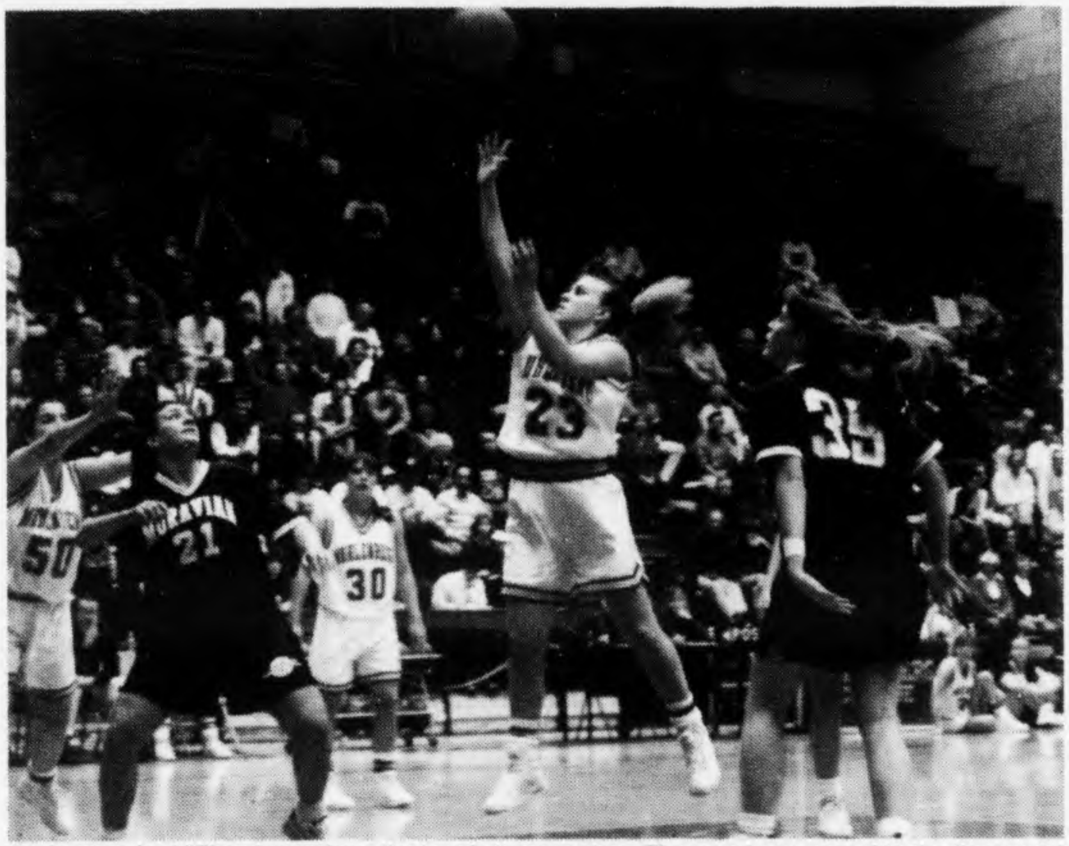
Earlier in week, the team ran its winning streak to three with an 89-53 pasting of divisional foe Bryn Mawr. With the split week, the Mules now stand at 6-9 overall, 4-5 in the Centennial East.

Heather Colvin led all scorers with 16 points despite shooting only 6-for-20 from the floor while teammate Ellen Cosgrove chipped in with 14 points and 14 rebounds. The game's deciding factor was the Bears' defense, which held the home squad scoreless in the final three and a half minutes of the contest.

Sophomore guard Lori Milot, named to the Centennial's weekly honor roll, led the Mules with 14 points on 6-for-11 shooting. The team's leading scorer, Linda Hicks, contributed 12 points and a game-high 15 boards, while Steph Cordasco tossed in 11.

After Cordasco drilled an 18-foot jumper to put the team up by four with 3:28 remaining, the Mules simply ran out of points.

Colvin tossed in a pair of free throws at the 2:09 mark to pull Ursinus within two at 57-55 and Cosgrove knotted the contest at 57 with a turnaround J.



Sophomore Lori Milot shoots from the lane in home action. The guard was named to the Centennial Conference weekly honor roll as the Mules stopped Bryn Mawr but fell at home to Ursinus.

After Bear point guard Chris Ferrier fouled out with 31 seconds to go, the Mules turned the ball over forcing Milot to foul a fast-breaking Justine Ashworth. Ashworth hit the back half of the two free throws to give the team a 58-57 advantage.

A key turnover gave the ball back to the visitors with 13 seconds left, but Ashworth missed the front end of a one-and-one to hand the Mules one last opportunity.

The team, however, was unable to get off a final shot in the last seven seconds, sealing the Ursinus victory.

To their credit, the Mules trailed for much of the second half before finally putting together a run to get back in the game.

Trailing 47-39 with 10:10 to play, Cordasco connected on a scoop layup and then drilled a 15-footer to pull the Mules within four points. Milot turned a steal into an easy two and Eileen Ogozalek hit another layup at the 7:39 mark to tie the game at 47.

Hicks' follow-up with seven minutes to play put the Mules ahead for the first time since early in the first half.

Ursinus shot 37.1 percent on the game (an identical 13-for-35 in each half) while the Mules connected on 36.8 percent of their attempts from the floor.

The result was better earlier in the week, as the Mules marched into Bryn Mawr and dropped the hapless Mawrters to continue their impressive play.

Once again, Milot led the team in scoring with 17 points, including 7-for-8 from the charity stripe. Hicks and Eileen Ogozalek each tossed in 14 points while sister Ellen Ogozalek added 10. Hicks led the team with 12 rebounds.

Gretchen Taucher led all scorers with 19 points in the losing effort.

The Mules pushed their Conference record to 4-4 by taking a 50-21 lead into the locker room and shooting an amazing 56.7 percent from the field. The hosts dropped to 4-10 overall, 0-8 in the East.

On the stat sheet, Hicks (11.7 ppg) and Cordasco (11.6) are virtually tied for the team lead in scoring while Hicks continues to pace the Centennial in rebounding (12.9 rpg).

Among the Centennial Conference leaders, Hicks is tops in caroms (12.8) while Denise Wunderler ranks fifth in field goal percentage (29-for-56, 51.8 percent). Milot moved into fourth place in the free throw standings (23-for-28, 82.1 percent) while Eileen Ogozalek is in sixth (17-for-21, 81.0 percent). Cordasco is among the leaders with 3.3 assists per contest.

In the team categories, the Mules rank sixth in offense (65.7 ppg) and eighth in defense (61.7 ppg). The team is fourth in field goal percentage (40.3 percent) and third from the charity stripe (69.9 percent).

The East division race continues in the upcoming week, as the team travels to Maryland to battle Washington on Saturday before travelling to Haverford on Tuesday. Both are key East division games.

Olejack officially introduced to college community at press conference

John Dowgin
Sports Reporter

Historically speaking, Muhlenberg College football coaches have been a very diverse group of people. Exciting motivators such as Ralph Kirchenheiter, solid football strategists like Fran Meagher, and just plain old great names like Ben Schwartzwalder and G.O. Barclay have all led the Mules onto the gridiron. There's even been a Kelly and a Marino running the Mules program.

But now, the Muhlenberg football program has decided on a brand new direction. On January 19, the College named former Villanova offensive coordinator Greg Olejack as Meagher's replacement. And on Thursday, January 27, Olejack met the press for the first time as the football head coach.

Perhaps Kirchenheiter, currently the school's athletic director, said it best in his press conference statement.

"Mule football is ready for Greg," Kirchenheiter announced. "And Greg is ready for us."

Olejack's hiring was the result of an intense candidate search which began immediately following Meagher's November retirement. Olejack, who, at the time, was the offensive line coach at the University of Richmond, was asked to visit the campus and to meet with some members of the team.

Upon arriving, Olejack met first with the two Mule co-captains, linebacker John D'Angelo and wide receiver Rob Lokerson. According to Olejack, that initial meeting was a huge influence on his choice to accept the position.

"After meeting with (the two captains), I met with the assistant coaches, and I asked them if all the players were like those two," Olejack said. "They said, 'Yes.'"

The former college player at Louisville fielded only one question during the actual press conference, when someone asked him if he had been made aware of Muhlenberg's recruiting situation. Olejack's reply was that his recruits have always been exposed to each school's academic standard, and that the scholastic aspect of recruiting would definitely be emphasized.

If there's one thing Olejack brings to the table, it's a knowledge of different kinds of recruiting. Olejack has coached and recruited on the junior college, Division I-AA scholarship and Division I-AA non-scholarship levels, and has coaching experience on the high school level and play experience on the Division I-A level.

Another aspect of Olejack's coaching philosophy is, apparently, a desire to waste as little time as possible. Already, the Mules have begun an intense offseason strength and conditioning program.

This program, the evaluation process and the infusion of new systems, will take up a majority of the team's time between now and next fall.

Olejack's first preseason as Muhlenberg head coach is also going to include a number of dilemmas. Not only will the Mules lose starting quarterback Sean McCullough to graduation, they also graduate backup QB Doug Donovan and free safety Mike Rubas, a loss that leaves a considerable gap in the Mule secondary.

But the team returns more than enough talent to make a serious run at the Centennial Conference title. Lokerson, a Division III, all-America selection, can catch nearly anything thrown his way and running backs Craig Bokus and Gregg Bevan will team with veteran Vikan Manoukian to make a formidable stable of runners.

Wrestling team splits tri-match at Leb. Valley Pg. 10

Weekly Sports

Women suffer close loss to division rival Ursinus Pg. 11

Friday, February 4, 1994

Mules shut down Ursinus to take East lead

Men's hoops back on top of division pack; Bedell, Kelly and Altmire star in team's victories over Bears, Blue Jays

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

Despite a rocky start, the men's basketball team has steadied their course and taken over first place in the Centenial Conference's East Division.

This is partly due to the lack of a dominating team in the Eastern Division. The Centenial's power rests in the Western Division with nationally ranked Franklin and Marshall and Johns Hopkins.

The Mules, however, aren't complaining. Their 4-3 CC record is good enough to lead their division. Since dropping six in a row early in the season, Muhlenberg has won six out of seven to even their overall record at 9-9.

What can be attributed for the turnaround?

"Perseverence, for one," said head coach Dave Madeira. "Plus we never hung our heads or doubted each other. We've started to mesh offensively and come together as a team."

The Mules solidified their hold on the division's top spot with a 75-47 thumping of Ursinus (5-8 overall, 2-4 in the CC) on Saturday night in Collegeville.

Sophomore center Chris Bedell led the way with 20 points and 10 rebounds as visiting Muhlenberg jumped out to a 36-23 halftime advantage. The first half explosion was due in large part to forward Matt Kelly's 10 first half points. He finished with 13 for the game, including three three-pointers. The Mules steadily poured it on in the second half, building the lead to 30 at one point.

Dennis Adams, the team's leading scorer, did not have a good shooting night (only 1-for-7 from the field). However, he still contributed, playing outstanding defense and snagging a game-high eight rebounds.

"I felt we had good intensity and very good ball movement (against Ursinus)," said Madeira. "We converted a lot of easy baskets. Defensively, we took them out of their game. Dennis Adams and Frank Altmire really shut down their top two players."

Last Tuesday here at Memorial Hall, the 'Berg overcame 25 points from Dave Bartoli and outran Elizabethtown (5-9), 97-84, in their final non-Conference affair of 1994. Five Mules got into double figures in what was perhaps the team's most impressive offensive showing of the season.

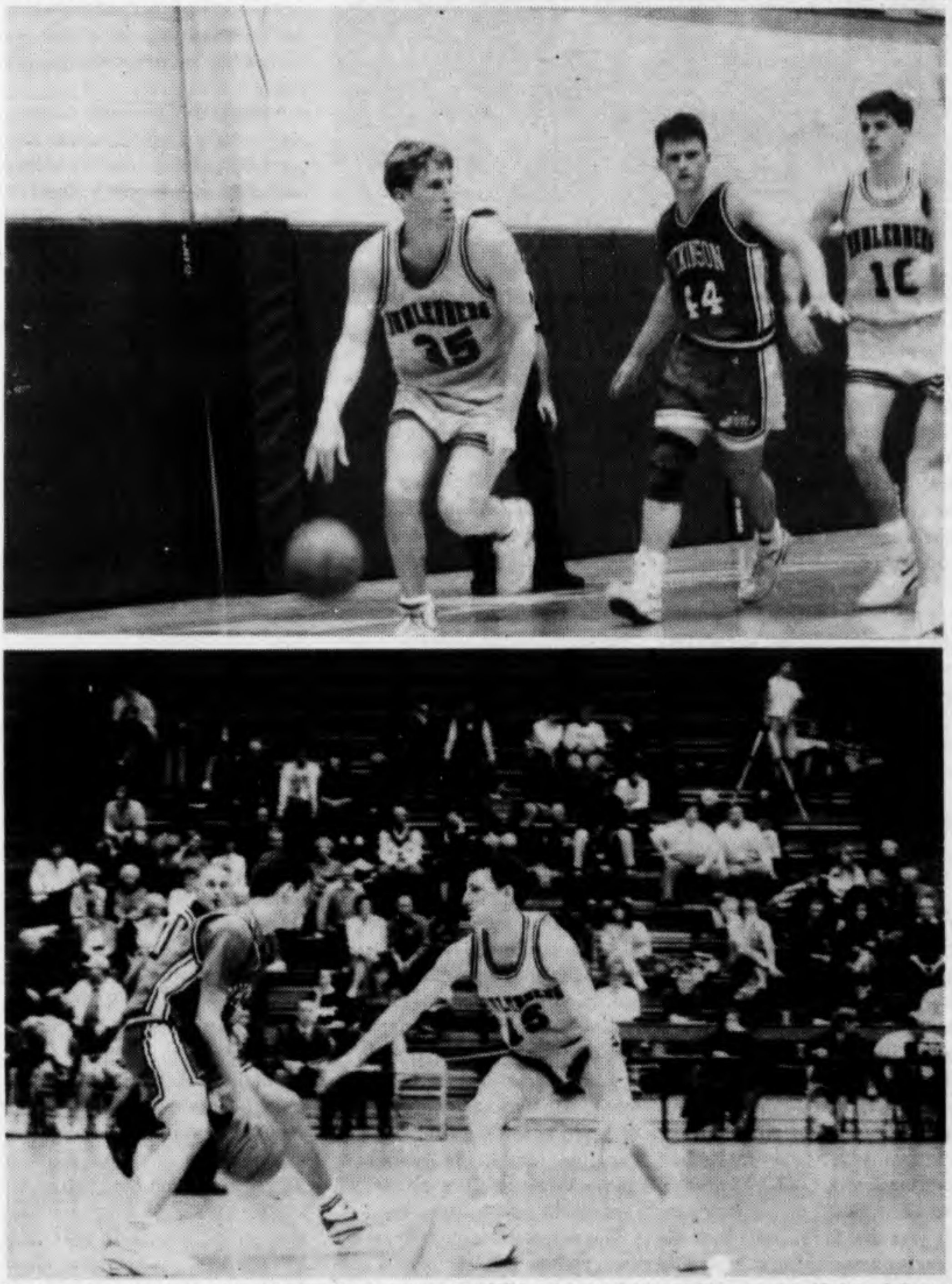
Kelly, on the strength of four three-pointers, led all scorers with 22 points. Altmire provided a spark off the bench with 13 points and eight assists. Kort Wickenheiser had his best outing as a Mule, netting 15 points and grabbing three caroms.

With their 4-3 East division mark, the Mules hold a half-game edge over Washington (4-4) heading into the week. The Shoremen, winners of three straight, tackle Wesley in a non-Conference battle on Thursday before hosting the Mules on Saturday night. At stake is first place in the division and the right to host a first-round playoff contest. In the Centennial playoff system, the No.2 team from one division travels to play the No. 1 team from the other division.

Notes: A number of Mules make appearances among the leaders on the Centennial Conference stat sheet.

Adams is fifth in Conference in scoring (17.6 ppg) and tops in free throw percentage (35-for-38, 92.1 percent). Junior Mike Gramer ranks ninth in the Centennial in rebounding (6.3 rpg) and remains fifth in field goal percentage (38-for-66, 57.6 percent). The forward is also second in the Conference with 2.7 steals per contest.

Bedell is fifth overall from the charity stripe (16-for-19, 84.2 percent) and Kelly is tied for fourth from behind the three-point arc (11-for-22, 50.0 percent). The Mules rank third in scoring offense (74.4 ppg).



Senior co-captains Frank Altmire (top) and Matt Kelly each had big weeks as the Mules defeated Elizabethtown and Ursinus. Kelly scored 10 crucial first half points as the Mules downed the Bears 75-47 while Altmire dished out eight assists and tossed in 13 points in the team's win over the Blue Jays.

On deck at the 'Berg

Men's basketball: At the .500 mark for the first time in a month, the Mules travel to Washington (Md.) for a crucial East division showdown with the second-place Shoremen. Game time on Saturday is 8 p.m. The team then returns home to play Centennial foe Haverford on Wednesday, February 9. Game time at Memorial Hall is 8 p.m.

Women's basketball: Still in the driver's seat for the East division's second playoff berth, Coach Foerster's crew travels to Washington on Saturday for a key Centennial matchup. Game time is 5:30 p.m. The Mules then hit the road to take on Haverford on Tuesday, February 8 before returning to Memorial Hall on Thursday, February 10 to battle non-Conference opponent King's College. Game time is 7 p.m.

Wrestling: After splitting their tri-match last Saturday, the grapplers return to action only once in the upcoming week. On Saturday, the Mules travel to Baltimore to take on Johns Hopkins in the first of four Centennial Conference matches that will close out the season. Starting time is 1 p.m.

Teaching award given to Dr. Shive
pg. 2

Campus Safety Notes
pg. 4

Frederick Busch visits campus
pg. 5

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number ~~14~~ 12 | Friday, February 18, 1994 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community

New student offices and dorm renovations highlight Master Plan

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

In a study recently compiled by the College, the offices of *The Muhlenberg Weekly* will move to Martin Luther basement, and Student Council headquarters will relocate to the ground floor of Prosser Hall, says Jim Steffy, Vice President of Planning and Administration.

The study also proposes a student-run café in ML basement, a much-needed facelift of Walz Hall, and the acquisition of several houses to the east of campus, as a means of relieving the overcrowding problem currently affecting many residence halls.

The changes, which are slated to happen over the summer break, highlight a series of short-term and long-range goals set by the college.

These are just a few of many details in a preliminary summary of the so-called "Master Plan," a sketch of what Muhlenberg College will look like in the next century.

The 38-page report was completed by the Planning Team, a group of individuals detached by the college to act upon the directives brought forth during last spring's Plan-In.

Steffy outlines the purposes of the Master Plan as threefold: first, to "re-establish the boundaries of the campus," second, to "re-affirm the importance of Academic Row," and third, to "re-affirm the green space."

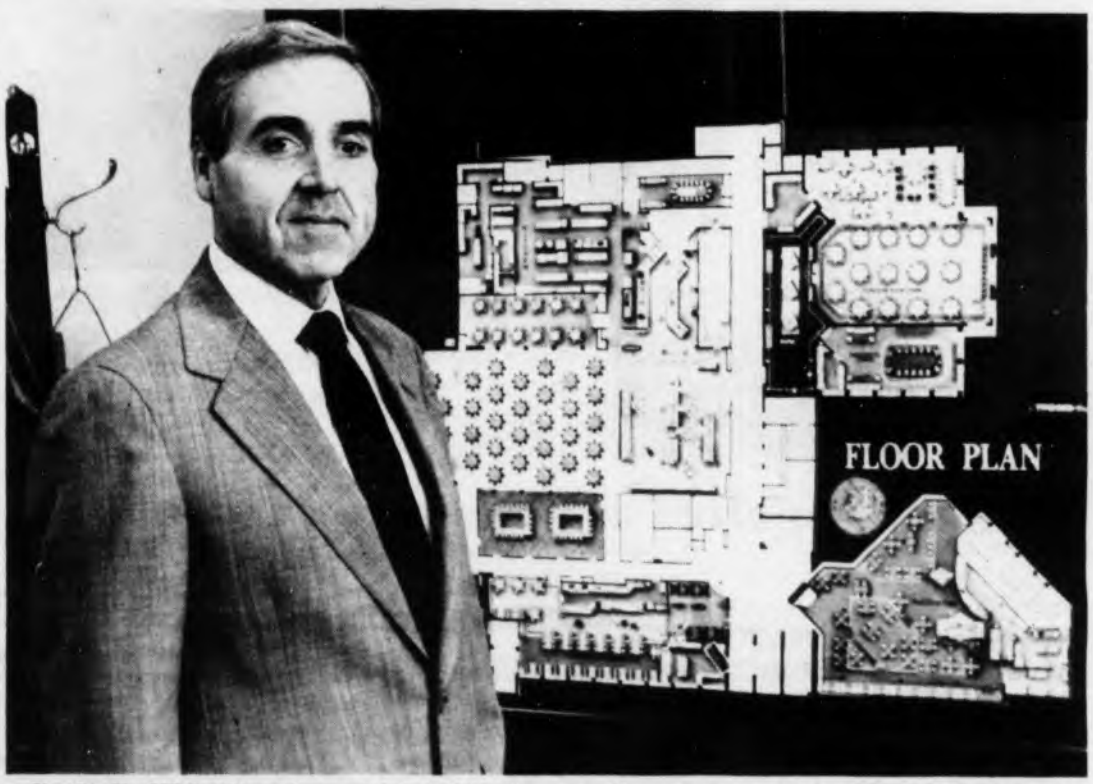
Another, and perhaps more pressing objective listed in the plan itself is to examine student housing needs.

According to Steffy, a major focus of this priority will be to eliminate sub-standard accommodations, such as basement triples and quads (three- and four-student rooms), as soon as possible.

"One of the things we're trying to do is remove this housing from the ground floor which is sub-standard," remarks Steffy in reference to the cluster of triples and quads now crowding ML basement.

Due to the recent climb in enrollment, student study space on the ground floors of a number of other residence halls on campus has been converted to this type of sub-standard housing accommodation.

As a means of relieving some of the immediate pressure, the College has been attempting to purchase houses to the east of campus "as they become available," says Steffy. "We are acquiring houses and still hope to acquire enough space to the east of the campus that would allow us to accommodate up to 50 students...We expect to have that in place for mid-August."



Jim Steffy, VP for Planning and Administration, standing next to an old floor plan of the campus.

Already, a number of people from the surrounding neighborhood have indicated their interest, he notes.

According to the plan, the majority of the units the College wishes to acquire are those located just opposite East Hall on 23rd Street between Liberty and Gordon Streets.

Once acquired, these houses would be available primarily to upperclass students who would be held to strict residence requirements.

"What we've got to do when we go into the neighborhoods like that is honor what neighborhood living is, and what the zoning requirements are," Steffy said.

Continued on page 3

Students push for dual degrees

Jennifer Greenbaum
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the month, a meeting was held to discuss the prospect of Muhlenberg students being able to receive dual degrees upon graduation.

A dual degree would enable students who had completed the required coursework to be eligible to receive both a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science.

As the Academics Chair of the Student Council, junior Carroll Kelly was in charge of the meeting.

"Not many people attended," Kelly said. "But, a lot of students have come up to me on separate occasions and expressed interest."

Senior Kirstin Weber wants to petition the faculty for a dual degree at the next faculty meeting. The College's current policy is that students must select one degree.

"It is on the agenda of the Academic Policy Committee and hopefully, this policy will be reviewed and changed in time for current seniors to be affected," Kelly asserted. "We hope that students who meet the requirements for both degrees can be awarded both instead of having to choose one or the other."

Student Council has gotten in touch with a number of other schools that offer dual degrees.

"There are many other schools competetive with Muhlenberg which present dual degrees," said Kelly.

Telnet/E-Mail recognized as "the way of the future"

Sue Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

In the summer of '93, Muhlenberg was introduced to Internet, a system of around the world networks which share data via computers and modems. This system has gained campus-wide popularity, and has even been incorporated into some classes.

The most widely used Internet services are the electronic mail (e-mail), telnet, and FTP (file transfer protocol). Using these services, students and faculty can send messages to friends and colleagues, get information from all over the world, copy files, and do research.

Also, Internet can aid students in the job search by providing lists of job openings in many different careers.

One of the reasons why the college adopted the Internet system was to help fulfill President Taylor's wish to globalize the college. Using a service called "PSNEWS", students can access a list of articles and headlines from other countries. Major news from China, Europe, Central America, Croatia, Serbia, and other countries, can be read in English, translated from international publications.

Continued on page 2

Dr. Shive receives Shire Teaching Award

Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Donald Shive, a member of the chemistry department, was honored on February 10 with this year's Shire Distinguished Teacher Award.

Introduced by Dean Hatch, Shive offered his gratitude to Donald and Anne Shire who were members of the audience, and modestly declared how honored he was to be chosen when there were so many outstanding faculty at Muhlenberg.

Shive then turned to his presentation which was on "How molecules move about in a solution." He joked that several of the experiments that he was about to demonstrate were [Chemistry Department Head] Dave Stehly's ideas "so if they don't work, we'll have to blame him."

Using slides, drawings, and the standard chemistry equipment of petri dishes, tubes, and different solutions, Dr. Shive demonstrated the three ways that molecules can move which are diffusion, convection, and migration.

Photo by Amanda Peters

1994 Shire Award winner, Dr. Donald Shive.

E-Mail recognized as "the way of the future"

Continued from page 1

Another service that can be accessed is "Greenwire," an international environmental newsletter.

For students studying abroad, the Internet can help "hook them up" with people from other countries.

By doing this, students can feel that they know someone in the country in which they plan to study in.

To help the program run smoothly, staff from the Office of Information and Technology set aside time to manage Internet. Harry Miller, Director of Information and Technology, helps coordinate the system, and John Hrizuk sets up hardware and software for the faculty.

Also, Rose Kirklosky, and Pat McRae, Professor of Political Science, teach faculty and students how to use e-mail, and set up services for the system.

According to McRae, "students do better when they read international news, and the Internet allows them access to it."

Professor McRae requires all of her students to have e-mail accounts, so that they can read international news, ask questions, and sometimes actually conduct a class.

"Internet is the way of the future, and I try to encourage my students to use it," McRae stated. "It is a good educational tool also because it helps you to be clear and conscious of your use of language."

Despite the many advantages of Internet, problems and tie-ups sometimes occur. Even though there are three computer labs that are linked to e-mail, and the lab hours have been expanded, the number of users has exploded.

Unfortunately, Muhlenberg's capacity for on-line use is 25, and until the college acquires more licenses, this will cause problems for students who need e-mail for classes. Another problem is people using outside modems to "log onto" Muhlenberg's max—system. This takes up spaces on the system, and may prevent some faculty members and students from using Internet.

"People need to see e-mail as a privileged and they must learn to have courtesy when using it," claimed McRae. "Because many students need the system for class, those who are just using it for social purposes will be asked to give up their spaces if the 25 positions are occupied."

All Muhlenberg students and faculty can get an e-mail account free of charge. In the Office of Information and Technology, there are applications. Accounts take about two weeks for processing, and training sessions are available. There is also a mailbox in Ettinger where students can voice opinions and ask questions concerning e-mail.

A Reminder To All Student Body President Candidates!

All candidates must submit platforms to *The Weekly* office (2208 Chew St.) by 5 p.m. on Friday. Platforms are the key to receiving an endorsement by *The Weekly*'s Editorial Board.

Candidates who have questions or concerns should call Scott at x4395, as soon as possible.

Weiss elected to Council as '94 representative

Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Hayim Weiss was recently elected to replace Lynne Wolckenhauer as a Student Council representative for the class of '94.

Weiss had been continually running for the position since his freshman year.

He said, "I was glad to see I was finally recognized." He then went on to encourage others running for office by saying, "don't be discouraged."

Weiss explained that he is "committed to student causes and improving relations between Council and the student body."

* * *

MLK to be observed

According to Dean Dretsch, the 1994-'95 academic calendar will observe Martin Luther King Day and no longer have Easter Monday as a holiday.

Dretsch explained that several student organizations had voiced a strong opinion for Muhlenberg to recognize King's birthday through the cancellation of classes. This request was acknowledged "In order to observe a significant national holiday instead of a luxury day off," said Dretsch.

Easter Monday was chosen to replace this national holiday not only because it is less significant, but also because there are specific and restrictive guidelines which must be followed when designing the calendar. Two such parameters are that no term may have fewer than 70 days of classes within at least 14 weeks.

When Dretsch offered the suggestion of extending winter break an extra week to include King's birthday and thus, having graduation during Memorial Day Weekend, Jamie DiMattia was first to offer resistance to the idea by saying, "That's beach time, man."

* * *

Hillel ammends constitution

Student Council passed several amendments to Hillel's constitution.

Hillel members must now attend at least 60% of all events to be eligible to vote for elections and other pertinent events at Hillel.

The titles of office were also changed to include the President, Vice President of Committees and Membership, VP of Alumni and Fundraising, VP of Public Relations, VP of Finance, and VP of Records.

Shana Flatt, chair of the religion committee, explained they had done away with the traditional hierarchy "in order to break it down and to encourage greater gender participation in certain positions."

The final amendment states that in order to run for President of Hillel, you must have previously served as a committee head or officer and be at least a sophomore.

* * *

BSA elects VP, receives funds

The Black Students Association recently elected Jerron Lane as a fourth officer and Council then allocated funds for the spring semester.

Dennis Adams, the current president, explained that "our constitution states we must have four officers to have funds allocated. When we went in front of the finance committee, we lacked a Vice President. Therefore, funds were not given out."

Adams said he is "happy with the amount of funds allocated" and already plans to have at least one speaker and a jazz ensemble visit the campus.

* * *

Council lacks offical advisor

Now that Dean Nestor is gone, Council is lacking an official advisor with Kurt Thiede acting as the unofficial advisor for the present.

When asked how Council is handling Nestor's absence, President Mike Doyle replied, "We'll be okay on our own and Kurt [Thiede] and President Taylor are helping out."

* * *

Pool hours extended

The hours for the pool have been extended from 2-4 and 6-8 on Saturdays and from 2-4 and 7-9 on Sundays.

Student Council, *The Weekly*, Walz, and ML face constructive changes

continued from page 1

City codes limit occupancy, but this does not trouble Steffy.

"We're not going to crowd students into those places. What we *don't* want to do is take a house where four people could be very comfortable, and put six or seven in there. Because if we do, then we're back to the same place we started with our campus housing problems," he claims.

The other example is what has happened with some of the sororities up on Chew Street. Some of those are so cut up, it's just like a catacomb of walls when you get in there. We don't want to do that."

According to Steffy, the units will be a combination of apartments and houses, all with complete living facilities, including kitchens and living rooms.

The units will be placed in the housing lottery, with room-and-board costs consistent with or (in some cases) slightly higher than the MacGregor Village rates.

The College-owned house at 2208 Chew Street, which is where student government and publication offices (including those of *The Weekly*) are currently located, will also be converted into student housing.

While the College's plans may seem quite ambitious, Steffy wishes to reassure its neighbors.

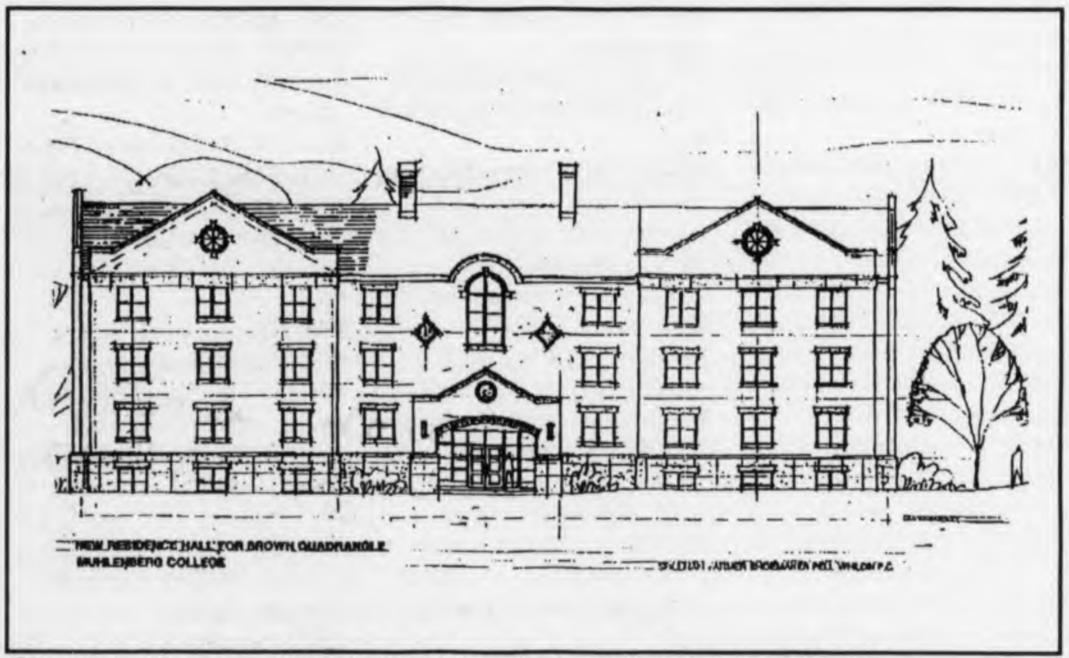
"We're not knocking on doors...We'd rather wait for people to come forward, and as people hear about it, they may," he cautions. "We're trying to keep on a friendly basis with the neighborhood. We have everything to lose if we don't."

"What we don't want to do with people over there is frighten them. There are people who have lived a major part of their lives over there, and the question is, 'Are they going to be in the middle of a so-called student ghetto?'," said Steffy.

We're going to make every attempt to make sure that they feel comfortable. We're not going to create [a 'student ghetto']. And that's why students are going to have some very definite requirements for living in those places."

Through discussion sessions with members of the faculty, staff, student body, and administration, the Planning Team has also determined the need for some type of student-run café on campus.

The preliminary report of the Master Plan contains conceptual drawings of such a café, to be built this summer in preparation for the fall 1994 semester.



Blueprint of the new residence hall which will be located on Brown quadrangle.

The eatery will be exclusive of the current student meal plan, and its management and operation will be more student-intensive.

"If this turns out to be a place that students don't want to use, we will have failed," says Steffy of the proposed café.

It will be accessible from a separate entrance opening onto the ML fire lane, to encourage use by all students and to promote safety.

"What we want to be careful about is that we keep this separate from the living quarters for security purposes," said Steffy.

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, The Weekly could not place this article in its entirety.

In next week's issue, we will run the final part of the Master Plan article. This will include a discussion of the renovations of Walz Hall, the Brown Quadrangle, MacGregor and East Hall.

Institute sponsors "Anne Frank" Theater Party

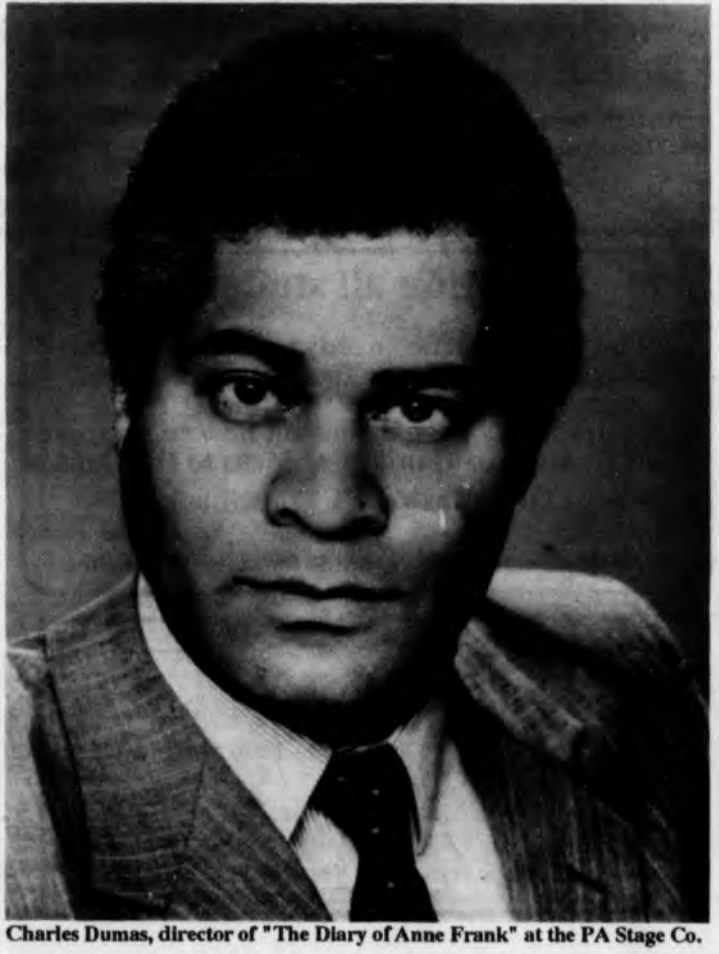
Muhlenberg's Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding is inviting students, faculty, and staff to a theater party on March 1 at 8:00 p.m. to see "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the Pennsylvania Stage Company in downtown Allentown.

The play, by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, is based on the real-life diary of a young woman caught in the vise of the Nazi program of genocide during World War II. In its original Broadway production, it won the Pulitzer Prize for drama as well as the Tony and Drama Critics awards.

The current production at PA Stage is being directed by Charles Dumas, a veteran theater and television actor, director, writer, and producer. Dumas is a graduate of Yale Law School as well as the Hunter College drama program.

Tickets for the performance are available at a special rate of $6.00 each. Transportation to the theater will be provided.

For reservations, send a check to the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding via campus mail or call ext. 3470. The deadline is February 23.



Charles Dumas, director of "The Diary of Anne Frank" at the PA Stage Co.

Two chaplain finalists visit campus

Caren Gurmankin
Asst. News Editor

This past Sunday, Reverend Carol Tomer, a finalist in the search for a new chaplain, led the worship service at the chapel. A reception was held afterwards in order for students to get to know this prospective chaplain.

Reverend Tomer's credentials are impressive. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in philosophy, psychology, and management from Luther College and then attended Harvard Divinity School for her masters. Tomer has also studied at the Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary and the Princeton Theological Seminary. She has recently completed her post as interim pastor of Queen Anne Lutheran Church in Seattle. Reverend Tomer has also taught at Golden Valley Lutheran College and assisted the director of Radcliffe Career Services.

Junior Anthony Torre, who is a member of the search committee for the new chaplain, had lunch with Reverend Tomer and observed that she was "very amicable toward students... which is very important for a chaplain." The Reverend disclosed to Torre that it has always been her dream to be a chaplain on a Lutheran campus

The second finalist for the position of chaplain, Reverend John Trump, appears to be friendly, energized and interested in everyone who spoke to him at the reception following his worship service this past Sunday. Dr. Joan Marx, head of the foreign languages department, was very impressed by Trump's service, observing that he was a "dynamic, high-energy speaker."

Trump, a Muhlenberg alumni, thoughtfully said that this was an "exciting exploring process...it is interesting to see what Muhlenberg is today."

After graduating from Muhlenberg with a Bachelor of Arts in English, Reverend Trump received a Master of Fine Arts in Theater Studies from Columbia University and a Master of Divinity from Yale Divinity School. He now works as Associate Pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in South Carolina.

Reverend Trump believes that well-roundedness is the key to a good campus minister. He confidently says, "My varied interests and skills demonstrated over the years...will serve me well in this capacity...I have proven to be a very capable preacher."

Recent rash of fire alarms dominates Campus Safety notes

#94-071 - Fire safety violation - Fire detector removed in F Hall.

#94-072 - Assisted outside agency - Warrant arrest for fraternity area.

#94-073 - Disorderly Conduct - Student in Garden Room.

#94-074 - Information provided on unwanted person - Student-on-student in Martin Luther.

#94-075 - Malicious mischief - 439 North 23rd St.

#94-076 - Fire Alarm - In Seegers Union outside WMUH.

#94-077 - Tresspassing - Solicitation on first floor Prosser - Letter of trespass issued.

#94-078 - Harrassment by communication - East Hall.

#94-079 - Injured Student - by illness.

#94-080 - Fire Alarm - East Hall C.

#94-081 - Fire Alarm - Augustus House.

#94-082 - Vandalism - Health Center - Broken window.

#94-083 - Fire Alarm - Walz Second Floor - cigarette smoke.

#94-084 - Fire Alarm - ML - Pulled Station - center stairway.

#94-085 - Fire Alarm - Benfer - cigar smoke.

#94-086 - Injured Student - Prosser Hall - injured leg - kicked door.

#94-087 - Fire Alarm - ML basement.

#94-088 - Fire Alarm - ML 3rd Floor - pulled station.

#94-089 - Fire Alarm - ML 4th Floor West detector.

#94-090 - Fire Alarm - MacGregor.

#94-091 - Medical Transport.

#94-092 - Criminal Mischief - Vechical - Car hit with beebee pellet - City-wide incident.

#94-093 - Assisted by Allentown Police Department - Vandalism - Broken Window at Housing office.

#94-094 - Injured Student - Transported from Life Sports Center.

#94-095 - Vandalism - Second floor Ettinger bathroom.

#94-096 - Possession of Marijuana with intent to sell - Prosser Hall - Investigation in process.

#94-097 - Possession of Marijuana with intent to sell - East Hall - Investigation in process.

#94-098 - Possession of Marijuana - Prosser - Investigation in process.

#94-099 - Sick Student - Transport - From Walz.

#94-100 - Motor Vehicle accident - 26st street lot.

#94-101 - Fire Alarm - 2nd floor ML.

#94-102 - Fire Alarm - MacGregor - Faulty detector.

#94-103 - Malicious Mischief - Prosser - Broken window.

#94-104 - Fire Violation Code - Tampering with equipment - 3rd Floor Prosser.

#94-105 - Snow Plow Caught On Fire - Phi Tau parking lot.

#94-106 - Motor Vehicle Accident - 26st street lot.

#94-107 - Fire Alarm - MacGregor.

#94-108 - Sick Student - Medical transport from Prosser.

#94-109 - Sick and Injured Student - Slipped in 26st street lot.

#94-110 - Motor Vehicle Accident - Seegers Union Lot.

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS SAFETY

DISPOSITION OF CASES

Liquor Law Violations	Total	Cleared by Arrest	Judicial Hearing
1991	71	6	65
1992	60	0	60
1993	61	1	60
Drug Abuse Violations			
1991	1	0	1
1992	3	0	3
1993	8	1	7
Weapons Possession			
1991	0	0	0
1992	0	0	0
1993	0	0	0

Year	Complaints Responded to	Incident Reports Written
1990	3662	748
1991	3884	711
1992	4184	792
1993	4525	772

CLEARANCE RATE

1990 - 52.8% National Average = 21%
1991 - 44.1%
1992 - 36.0%
1993 - 43.3%

Campus Safety Correction!

The Weekly would like to apologize for two editorial mistakes that were made in the Campus Safety notes of the last issue. In two separate incidents involving assaults, _The Weekly_ misprinted the status of two individuals as being fraternity brothers. This is not correct. _The Weekly_ did not seek to interfere with the investigation of these two separate incidents.

Attention all students!

The Dean's Office needs your help in its attempt to revise the faculty evaluations.

If you have any suggestions on how to improve the evaluations, submit your ideas to the Dean's Office, as soon as possible.

Or call the Dean's Office at x3134 for more information.

Happy Valentine's Day!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CAREER WITH EXCITING FINANCIAL REWARDS AND IF YOUR ANSWER IS "TRUE" TO THE 5 STATEMENTS BELOW –

FALSE TRUE
☐ ☑ You are a highly motivated, aggressive individual.
☐ ☑ You're looking for short term potential for high income.
☐ ☑ You want long-term growth opportunities.
☐ ☑ You need a fast-paced, energetic working environment.
☐ ☑ Before you take your last vacation, you'd like to know you have a job to come home to (or begin right away).

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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, February 18, 1994

Nationally reknown auhor, alum, reads from latest work

Beth Rogers
Staff Writer

An avuncular man, as Professor Grant Scott deemed him, with a warm smile and sparkling eyes, nationally-known author Fred Busch deserves to be as jovial as he appears.

Not only is he an award-winning author of several books and a professor at Colgate University, but he is also a 1962 graduate of Muhlenberg.

In fact, his book *Coldly by the Hand* was inspired by our very own 'Berg.

Busch seemed both nostalgic and excited as he read to a packed crowd of both faculty and students last Wednesday in the Chapel.

Busch's book *The Children In The Woods* is what he calls a "time capsule" of stories, both old and new. The title was inspired by the story of Hansel and Gretel, and focuses on children's feelings of abandonment. Busch chose to share "The Settlement of Mars" with his audience.

A rite of passage (or growing up) story, "The Settlement of Mars" describes a young boy's vacation on a farm in Maine.

Not only is the vacation a time of relaxation for the boy, but it is also his first introduction to books and girls.

"It's a story about reading and sex," confessed Busch with a laugh. Later he admitted that the work was inspired by his own childhood experience.

After the animated reading, Busch answered questions about his own style of writing. He offered advice to aspiring writers and relayed to the audience that he knew he wanted to be a writer after listening to a visiting poet here at Muhlenberg.

His latest work, *Long Way From Home*, is in bookstores now.

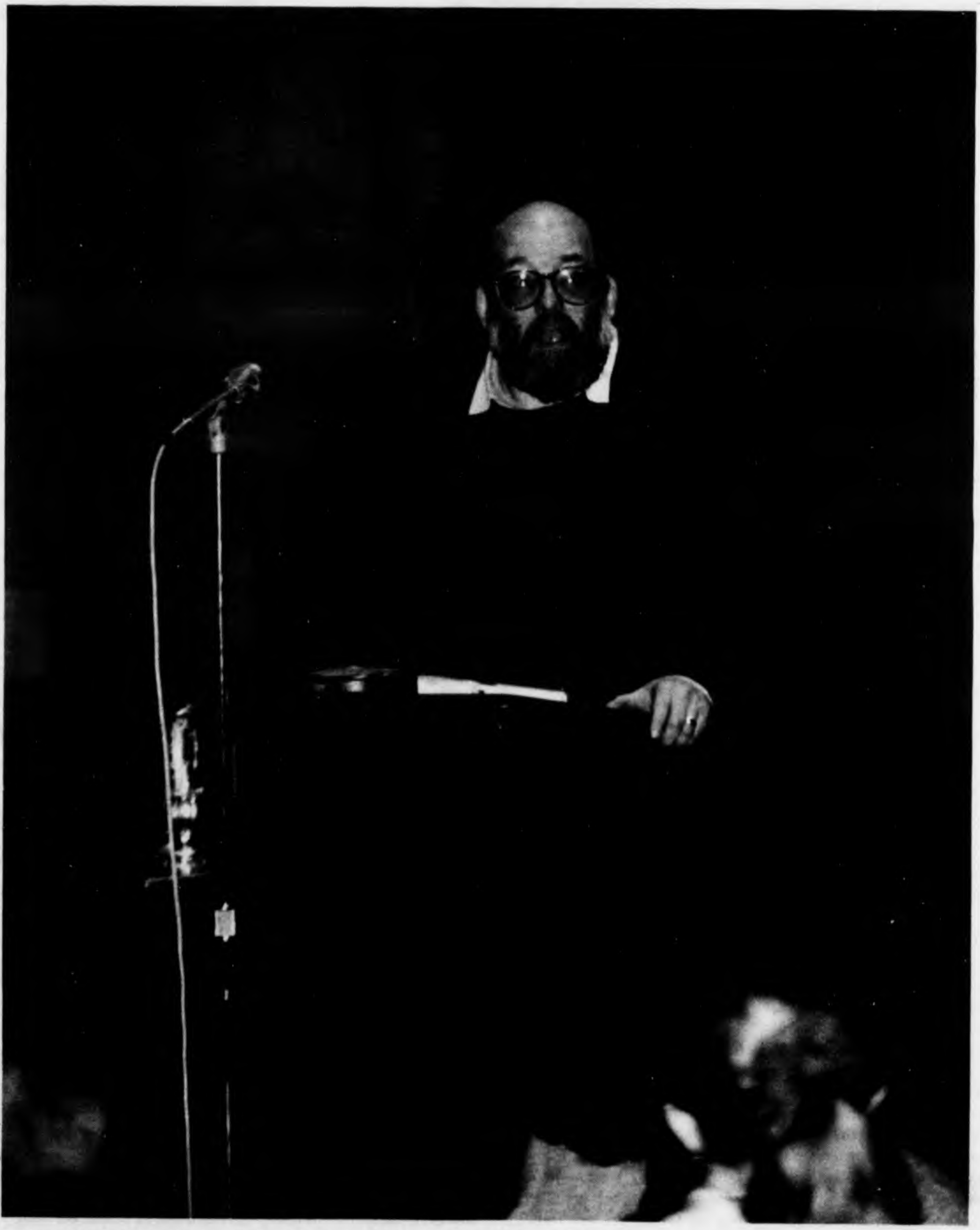

Photo by Amanda Peters

Writer, Frederick Busch, reading to large crowd in the Chapel Wednesday evening.

Magazine

C&F features student directors of L.E.A.D. program

Kate Forman
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about how many different organizations Muhlenberg has? Or maybe you've found yourself thinking about the different opportunities that Muhlenberg has set up in order to help us after we graduate. If you find yourself thinking about either of those things, and wondering if it is possible for those organizations to work together, or how to utilize those opportunities, then you might be interested in the newest organazation to hit our campus.

LEAD (Leadership Education and Direction) was first conceptualized by Anne Lewis as part of a senior project. She graduated last year, but her idea is now being carried out by Jen Roman, Jen Samble and Dianna Renner.

They wanted to have a group that could prepare people to be leaders after graduation, but at the same time help people to be leaders while still at Mulenberg. What they're saying makes sense. A large number of the people who are now in charge of the many different groups and activities that exist on campus will be graduating this year. LEAD wants to be there to help the people that will be taking their place.

Photo by Amy Hill

From left to right: Jen Roman and Jen Sample, coordinators of LEAD

LEAD could be the place that those new leaders turn to for advice on everything from running meetings to keeping an agenda. Most importantly, LEAD would also serve as a source of communication between groups. In doing so LEAD would help other organizations help each other. This would make the lives of the people in charge easier and be an excellent thing for the entire college.

However, the organizers of LEAD also plan on being an invaluable tool to those of us who prefer to leave the glamourous life at the helm of things to others. They would accomplish this by acting as a liason between the school and the students. This is were the part about opportunities for success after graduation comes into play. LEAD would work along with Academic Support Services in helping students find internships and jobs. It would, again, involve students helping other students.

If you're beginning to think that LEAD is basically about the Muhlenberg community working together, well, you're probably right. For instance, at the Coffee and Fellowship that Jen Roman and Jen Samble attended, they mentioned many other ways that Muhlenberg might benefit from having LEAD around. One of the ideas they mentionned was having Alumni who had been very successful in their chosen fields come back to Muhlenberg to give us ideas on how we can be equally as successful. (It also never hurts to keep in close contact with successful alumi). Ideas like this and many others depend on student response, because students only work on developing things that they have an interest in.

So why not help them out? Let them know what you'd like, and what you think Muhlenberg needs. After all, life is short, and so are the four years spent at college, so it makes sense to start thinking about the future. (It will also make your parents sleep easier.)

Student Leader of the Week

Senior leader, James Starr, encourages student activism

Carolyn Sinno
Staff Writer

Laid-back but serious, James Starr has been chosen as the student leader of the week.

James, a senior here at Muhlenberg, describes himself as a good friend. He feels his best qualities are being sincere and honest. On campus, James is dedicated to making student life better.

A busy man on campus, James is a member of the gospel choir and the culture club. He has been involved in the Muhlenberg-Jefferson partnership and several of the President's committees which deal with the concerns of students. Also, James is a peer advisor for the Multicultural office and has played varsity basketball. The activity most important to James is his involvement in the Black Students Association (BSA).

Through the BSA, James has played an important role in bettering things on campus. He feels that students are more accepting of other cultures. However he believes that changes still need to be made.

James has helped to organize panels in the Red Door on topics such as interracial dating. This year, James played a very important role in making Martin Luther King Day a holiday on campus. Starting next year, there will be no classes on Martin Luther King Day.

James feels that this "campus is passive because the college pampers the students." Because of this, he feels there is not enough students involved on campus. "Students need to stand up and be recognized," says James. A lot of students just accept how things are and James believes that this needs to change.

According to James, the administration "has to send a message to students that student opinions will be heard." Also, students need to have a purpose and not just "do things for their resume." Also, the administration needs to react to students opinions in a more sincere way.

One problem on the Muhlenberg Campus is that when things change, most of the student body is not aware of these changes. James feels that "student leaders themselves need to make others aware of changes." The students need more hope that things will change for the better if they take an active role instead of settling for what is already established.

A good leader needs to possess the ability to motivate people and the willingness "to put his neck on the line when something needs to get done, "says James. Also, a leader needs to have respect for the administration and their fellow students.

The Advice from James for those who desire a leadership position is "to remember that what you can do and achieve are endless." He feels that once the faculty and administration think that you are for real, they will be more willing to work with you and help you.

Currently, the BSA is planning to have a couple of speakers come to campus this semester. James feels that in the months before he graduates he needs to mold a student leader to be able to do whatever needs to be done in the next few years with the BSA. After graduation, James, a double major in economic finance and business marketing, will be making a contribution to Muhlenberg to be used for scholarships for black students.

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CHANGE
YOUR LIFE
FOREVER.
A message from AIDS OUTREACH, COMMUNITY SERVICE

Photo by Amy Hill

Banner from AIDS Outreach

Karen Carlson, dance instructor, to host next master class

A Master Class in Modern Dance will be held on Saturday, February 19 from 11-1p.m. in Brown Hall dance studio with Karen Carlson.

The class will feature a floor barre founded on Pilates matwork, Bill Evans based technique, and movement combinations that draw from self and space for motivation.

Ms. Carlson is a certified Pilates Trainer. Her Choreography has been supported by grants from PA Council on the Arts, New Forms Grants, and the Cities of Allentown and Easton. She is currently Artistic director of the Allentown Contemporary Dance Theatre.

The program is free for all Muhlenberg Students. For more information please contact Karen Dearborn at x3124.

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Traditions Column

Memories of traditions last forever

This letter was submitted by Lona M. Farr, a 1962 'Berg graduate and Board of Trustee member.

When I arrived on campus in the fall of 1958, coeducation at Muhlenberg was only a year old. Women were very much the minority, outnumbered 7 or 8 to one by the men. Many of the traditions, though toned down a bit, (or so we had been told) were tradtions begun when the school was all male. The "big thing" was freshman hazing. We all had to wear "dinks," special grey hats with red "M's" on the front and "buttons," large round pins that told our names and where we grew up. How much easier that made it for all of us to get to know one another and for the upperclass members to get to know us. We complained, but it worked.

We also had to do things like stay off the grass, enter buildings only by the front door, carry pipe cleaners and matches to give to upperclass members on request, tip our dink at General Pete whenever we passed the statue, attend all home football games, learn all the cheers and the *alma mater* and a host of other requirements, many that went on until Thanksgiving. We complained (and laughed) and now we recall those days with fondness. We bonded as a class by those shared experiences, (some may say "humiliations") but they really were not bad. To this day the "Great Class of '62" has a deep affection for the College and the class based in part on those first weeks together our freshman year.

Another meaningful "tradition" for me was going to chapel, which was a requirement 28 times a semester, or 2 times a week. This was imposed by the administration and greatly berated by the students. Yet "chapel dates" were very popular; a frequent sight was young men and women waiting for one another ourside the chapel doors at 10:50 a.m. to meet for the 11 o'clock service which lasted 20 minutes. It was certainly a cheap date.

I learned to love organ music and good preaching by attending the required chapel, affections I carry with me today. Sunday mornings I get up early to listen to "Pipe Dreams" on public readio, a program of organ music. As I listen I often envision myself in the beautiful Muhlenberg chapel, particularly on Tuesdays when the program was "Liturgical Music," and there is evoked in me memories of special by-gone days. From "giants" of the Lutheran Church, like Rev. Dr. Hagen Staack, Professor of Religion, I learned about good preaching and still appreciate the value of an excellent sermon.

So Muhlenberg tradtions played the role of being more than a passing "fancy" in my life. They have been the basis of fond memories, shared joy, and opened to me the worlds of organ music and fine sermons. It is these things and many more that keep Muhlenber "on my mind" and in my heart.

I hope the other students and you discover some Muhlenberg "traditions" that will be as meaningful to you as the years go by as these have been to me.

Rondell Sheridan performs in Garden Room

Sara Gaither
Staff Writer

Campus Comedian of the Year, Rondell Sheridan, gave a scintillating performance at the Garden Room on February 3.

Frozen noses, snotsickles, dead mules, ugly snow, nazi war criminal R.A.'s were just a few of the many weather appropriate jokes and Muhlenberg life scenarios that Sheridan poked fun at. He is a very talented comedian, not only because he can make his audience laugh at what he says, but also laugh at the things that we say and do. Audience participation is a key part of Sheridan's show and some of his most hilarious comments were improvisations and offshoots from remarks made by people in the audience. He even got someone to stand and declare (quite loudly) his love to a girl across the room.

Another strong point of Sheridan's performance is his range of dynamic and absurd sound effects. Mocking a variety of sneezes, a horse, a dog, a mule, and the unforgettably excited reaction newscasters had to convey while explicitly describe the details of the Bobbitt case were among Sheridan's bizarre imitations.

Originally from Chicago, Sheridan attended Marquette University and then moved to New York to work in theatre. He was first seen in several off-Broadway productions, but since then he has appeared on Comic Strip Live, MTV's Half Hour Comedy Special, The Tonight Show, Showtime's Comedy Club Network, and VH-1's Stand-Up Spotlight. Also among his credits are commercials for Levi's, AT&T, Miller and Budweiser Beer, and Crisco Oil. He has even starred in Stevie Wonder's Part-Time Lover video and has opened for major recording artists Ray Charles and Meatloaf.

Favorably impressed with Sheridan's routine, Avidon Appel '97 comments, "I really enjoyed the show and I hope to see artists with equal talent perform at Muhlenberg."

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MTA's production of *Three Sisters* takes the stage

The Three Sisters recounts the story of the Prozoroff family and the men of a military battery who are a significant part of their lives in Russia at the turn of the century.

The three cultured and presumably wealthy sisters and their brother have been left to their own devices by the early deaths of their parents. Caught in a small provincial town in northern Russia with limited education, they are continually seeking happiness in any way they can. At one moment romanticizing the past to make the present more bearable, or in another moment pining for an unknown future in Moscow, Olga, Irina, Masha and brother Andrei are classic models of characters who find life a struggle to find validation and happiness.

Framed by the perpetually happy Kulygin and the disillusioned doctor Chebutykin, the desperately unhappy Verhinin and the existential baron Tuzenbach, each member of the Prozoroff family discovers the moments of their lives ironically both monumental and inconsequential. When Anton Chekhov wrote his now famous play, he thought that he had written a comedy, a farce. But when the actors of the fledging Moscow Art Theatre were finished reading the piece, they were justifiably silent and thoughtful, according to Heather Blakeslee, dramaturg for this production. Although the play is riddled with comic wit and occasionally biting sarcasm, the conventions work to portray a dramatic search for meaning.

It is this search that brings us back to a play that was created nearly a hundred years ago. The sisters feel socially and morally trapped in a way that tempts them to leave every thing behind and begin again elsewhere.

The playwright doesn't give us any contemporary flash of revelation, no easy answers; we are each free to search and examine in our own lives with the same spirit and perseverance of the sisters.

Director Joel Colodner writes, "The Prozoroff sisters aren't any more foolish than the rest of us, and I don't hold it against them that they don't wind up in Moscow; circumstances overtake them, as eventually they overtake all of us."

Colodner says that his own love affair with Chekhov's play began when he was a graduate student. "It was the play in which I feel I began to develop as an actor and the play which revealed to me the possibility of theatre speaking meaningfully to the human spirit."

Joining faculty resident set designer Duane Gardella and senior lighting designer Daniele Kiely in designing the 'Berg production is New York costume designer Liz Covey. Covey had designed extensively for the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, New Jersey, the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco, Seattle Repertory Theatre, and Cincinnati Play house in the Park, among others. She is a faculty member at Bennington College and is currently teaching an advanced costume design class on campus.

The Three Sisters will play in a reduced-size house on the stage of the Empie Theatre. Performing in this production in the roles of the three sisters are Mahri Izzo as Natalya, Lauren Curnow as Olga, and Lanie Mac Ewen as Masha; Scott Lazar is brother Andrei Prozoroff. Also featured in the cast of characters are Lisa Johnson, David Cantanuto, Stephen Ibach, Brian Voelcker, and Brian Homer. Working with director Joel Colodner as an acting coach for the student performers is Alexandra Borrie.

Muses

Art & Literary Magazine

The magazine needs many submissions for

Short Stories
Essays
Photography-Black and White (5x7)
Poetry
Drawings

Send submissions to box 2776 by March 21

Look for the *Muses* publication in late April

MAC sponsors the nationally-recognized acappella group, *Regency*

Regency will be playing the Red Door for 7:30-9 p.m. on Februrary 23.

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Phi Sigma Sigma Welcomes

Kristin Barstow
Kathleen Berensten
Jamie Brenner
Rebecca Burk
Kyley Crosswell
Cheryl Curry
Aura Davidson
Patricia Dehoff
Kristen Dieter
Ann Marie Gagis
Pam Gorden
Lori Grohs
Andrea Harkins
Lynn Hickey
Ellen Krakham
Leah Lilienfeld
Keri Madsen
Carlyn McCann
Melanie Moore
Heather Murrin
Yvonne Nguyen
Heidi Peltola
Lisa Rothman
Nicole Sica
Carolyn Sinno
Rebecca Spiro
Erin Tackett
Renee Wolfson

Congratulations! We are so happy to have you with us!

Love and roses,
Your Phi Sigma Sigma sisters

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Sunday, February 27th
8:30 PM - 10:00 PM

Come sing a long to your favorite tunes.
Hebrew songs, Camp classics, Oldies but goodies
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Donna Carter
Erin Davies
Sarah Draper
Suzanne Fabel
Stefane Golub
Jill Hoffman
Heather Leder
Andrea Liberatoscioloi
Lacey Lockward
Rebecca Lohn
Joy Ludwig
Shannon Messina
Kara Mitnick
Kim Muller
Molly Newman
Kim Nitzky
Heather Nucifora
Abra Pappa
Erin Randels
Adrienne Ruberti
Jessica Rudnick
Stacey Schell
Christina Verduce
Rachel Zwerin

Congratulations girls! We are all so excited to have with us.
Good luck with pledging--enjoy it! We love you!!

Love,
Your sisters

FEBRUARY 1994

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

WELLNESS - NOTES!

MONDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 6:30 p.m.
LSC (Professional Instructor)

TUESDAY
Step Aerobics 4 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

WEDNESDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

THURSDAY
Step Aerobics 4 & 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 4 p.m.

SATURDAY-NO AEROBICS

SUNDAY
Step Aerobics 3:00 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

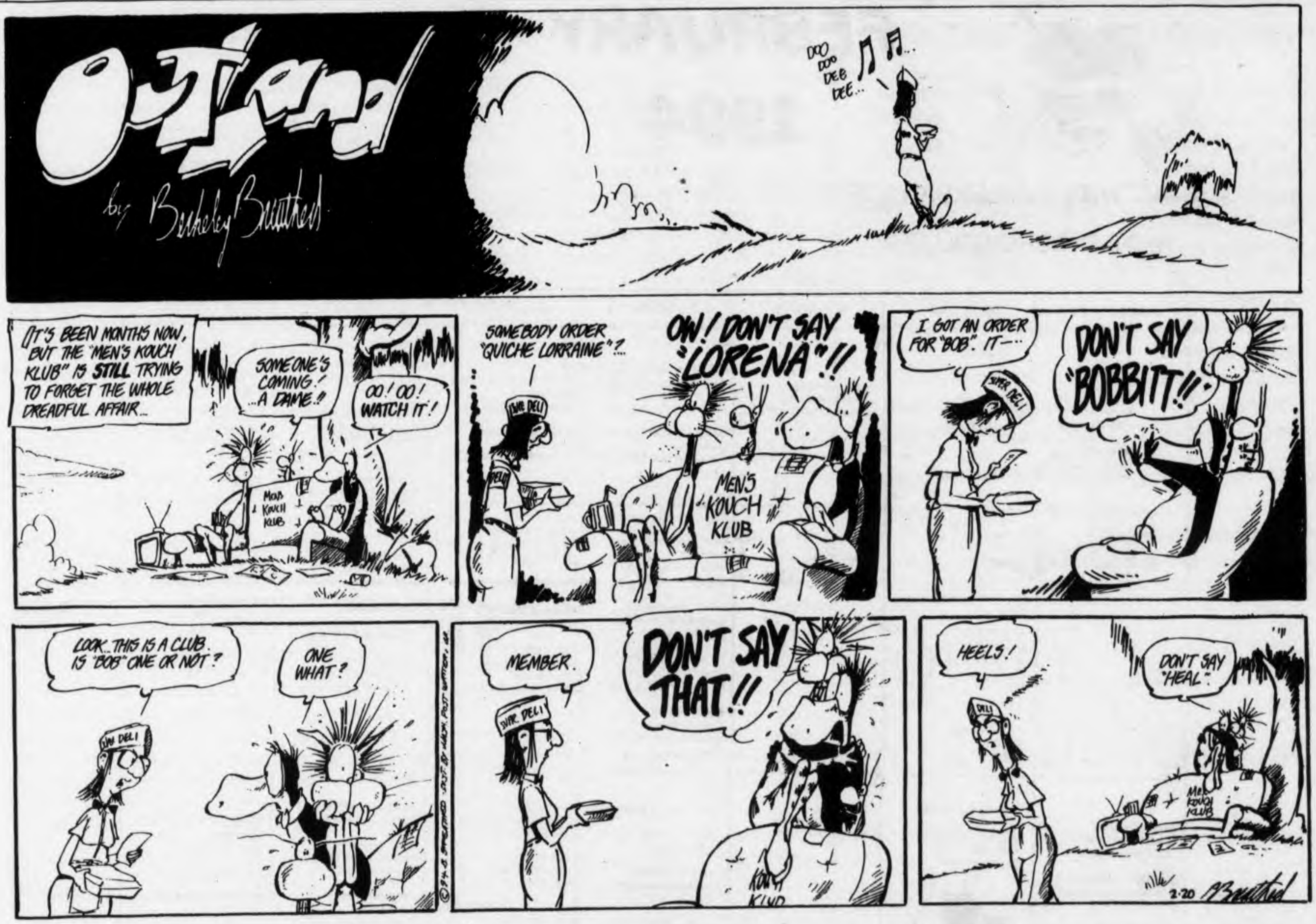
Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 7 p.m.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ART EXHIBIT FEBRUARY 1 - MARCH 15 Hitoshi Nakazato Paintings and Prints		1 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4:30 pm	2 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing SU 109 4 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL Swarthmore Memorial Hall 6 & 8 pm	3 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Centenary Memorial Hall 7:00 pm MAC COMEDIAN Rondell Sheridan Garden Room 9 pm	4 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 109 11 am LV CHAMBER ORCH Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-770-9666) MAC MOVIE "The Player" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm	5 LV CHAMBER ORCH Empie Theatre 8 pm MAC MOVIE "The Player" Red Door 6:30 pm KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30 am
6	7	8 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing Trexler Room 4:30 pm	9 MAC Sponsored Origami Jay Ansill Seegers Union Lobby 11-1 & 4-7 OCDP Workshop Successful Networking SU 108 4 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL Haverford Memorial Hall 6 & 8 pm READING BY Frederick Busch 'Berg Alumni Chapel 8 pm	10 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4:30 pm WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Kings Memorial Hall 7 pm LECTURE BY Edward Applebaum "Mind Model" Recital Hall 8 pm	11 FAMILY FUN NIGHT Memorial Hall 6:30 - 10 pm MAC MOVIE "Last Action Hero" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm WRESTLING Swarthmore Memorial Hall 7:30 pm	12 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Bryn Mawr Memorial Hall 2 pm MAC MOVIE "Last Action Hero" Red Door 4 & 10:30 pm BSA Fashion Show Red Door 7:30 pm
13 MAC MOVIE "Last Action Hero" Red Door 4 & 8 pm FACULTY RECITAL Charles McClain Organ Chapel 4 pm AQUA HOOPS LSC Pool 7 - 9 pm	14 VALENTINE'S DAY BSA Jazz Ensemble Keith Marx Red Door 8 pm 	15 LECTURE Enact & Sierra Club SU 108&109 7 pm	16 NO Coffee & Fellowship Ash Wednesday Service Chapel 11 am OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL Ursinus Memorial Hall 6 & 8 pm MAC COMEDIAN John Joseph Red Door 9 pm	17 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing SU 108 4:30 pm Art Reception Hitoshi Nakazato CA 4:30 - 6:00 pm WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Lebanon Valley Memorial Hall 7 pm BSA Film Series "Daughters of the Dust" Discussion to Follow Red Door 7 pm	18 STUDENT RECITAL Recital Hall 3:30 pm MAC MOVIE "Rookie of the Year" Red Door 5 pm MAC SINGER Dave Binder Red Door 9 pm	19 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Swarthmore Memorial Hall 2 pm MAC MOVIE "Rookie of the Year" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm
20 MAC MOVIE "Rookie of the Year" Red Door 4 & 8 pm	21 PRESIDENT'S DAY BSA Film Series "The Garden" Charles Dumas-Speaker Red Door 7 pm	22	23 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing Trexler Room 11 am MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) MAC GROUP Regency Garden Room 7:30 pm	24 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4:30 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333)	25 OCDP Workshop Successful Networking SU 108 11 am MAC MOVIE "Hot Shots Part Deux" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) RHA Coffeehouse Martin Luther 9 pm	26 MAC MOVIE "Hot Shots Part Deux" Red Door 6:30 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) FACULTY RECITAL William Newman Guitar Chapel 8 pm KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30 am
27 MAC MOVIE "Hot Shots Part Deux" Red Door 4 & 9 pm STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT DEBATES Red Door 7 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333)	28 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS Seegers Lobby 8 am - 6:30 pm	CIRCUIT OF LIFE WORKOUT (Benefit for AIDS) 60-75 minute workout to help raise money for Lehigh Valley City of Hope National Medical Center & Beckman's Research Institute DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED				

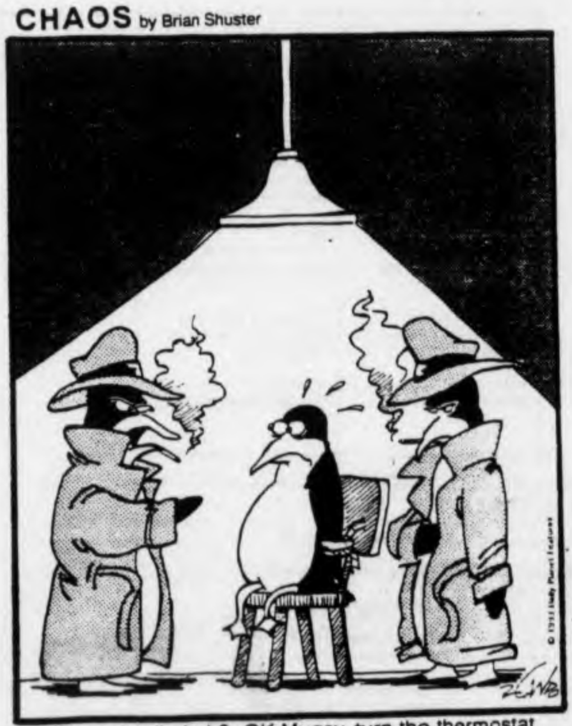
CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE ACTIVITIES

Every Night	11:00 p.m.	Student Meditation (Chapel)
Monday	11:00 a.m.	Prayer for the World (Chapel)
Tuesday.	8:15 a.m.	Psalms & Silence (Chapel)
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. 4:15 p.m.	Coffee & Fellowship (Red Door) ZaZen Meditation (Chapel)
Thursday	8:00 p.m. 9:35 p.m.	Chapel Fellowship (Chapel Lounge) Informal Jazz Eucharist (Chapel)
Sunday	11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 9:00 p.m.	Weekend Worship Service (Chapel) RC Mass (Catholic Chaplaincy Center) RC Mass (Chapel)

Comics

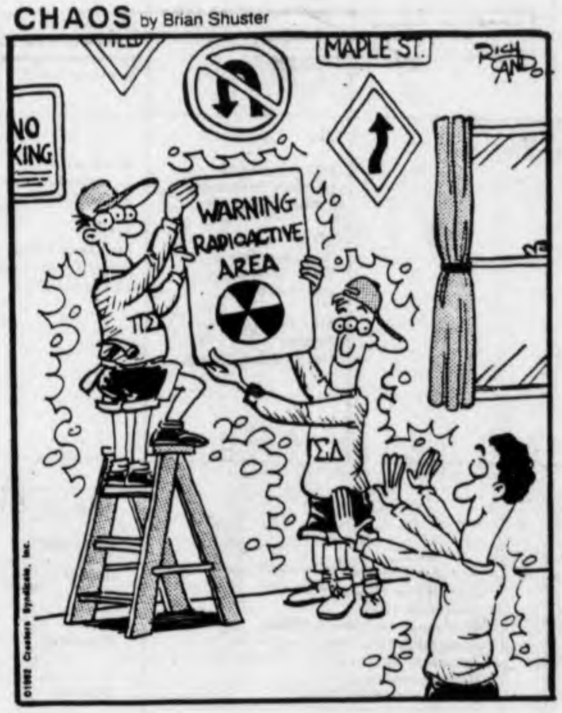

Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
DOO DOO DEE DEE...
IT'S BEEN MONTHS NOW, BUT THE "MEN'S KOUCH KLUB" IS STILL TRYING TO FORGET THE WHOLE DREADFUL AFFAIR...
SOMEONE'S COMING! ...A DAME!!
OO! OO! WATCH IT!
MEN'S KOUCH KLUB
SOMEBODY ORDER "QUICHE LORRAINE"?...
OW! DON'T SAY "LORENA"!!
MEN'S KOUCH KLUB
I GOT AN ORDER FOR "BOB". IT—...
DON'T SAY "BOBBITT"!!
SUPER DELI
LOOK.. THIS IS A CLUB. IS "BOB" ONE OR NOT?
ONE WHAT?
MEMBER.
DON'T SAY THAT!!
HEELS!
DON'T SAY "HEAL".
2·20 Breathed

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

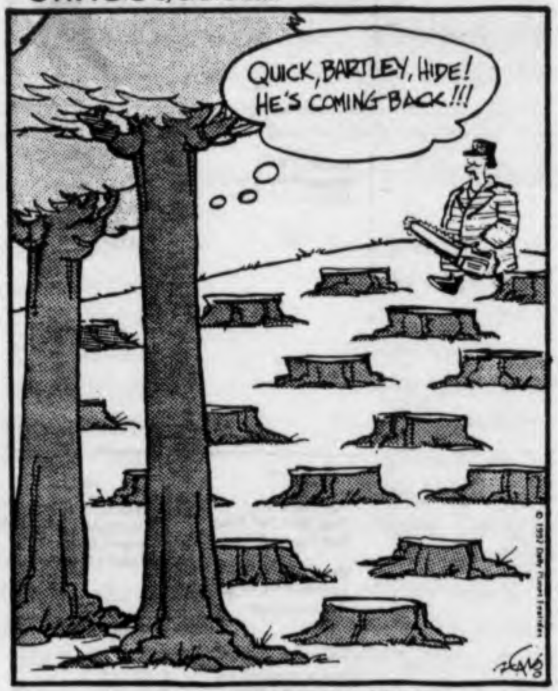


"Still won't talk, huh? OK Mugsy, turn the thermostat up to 60."

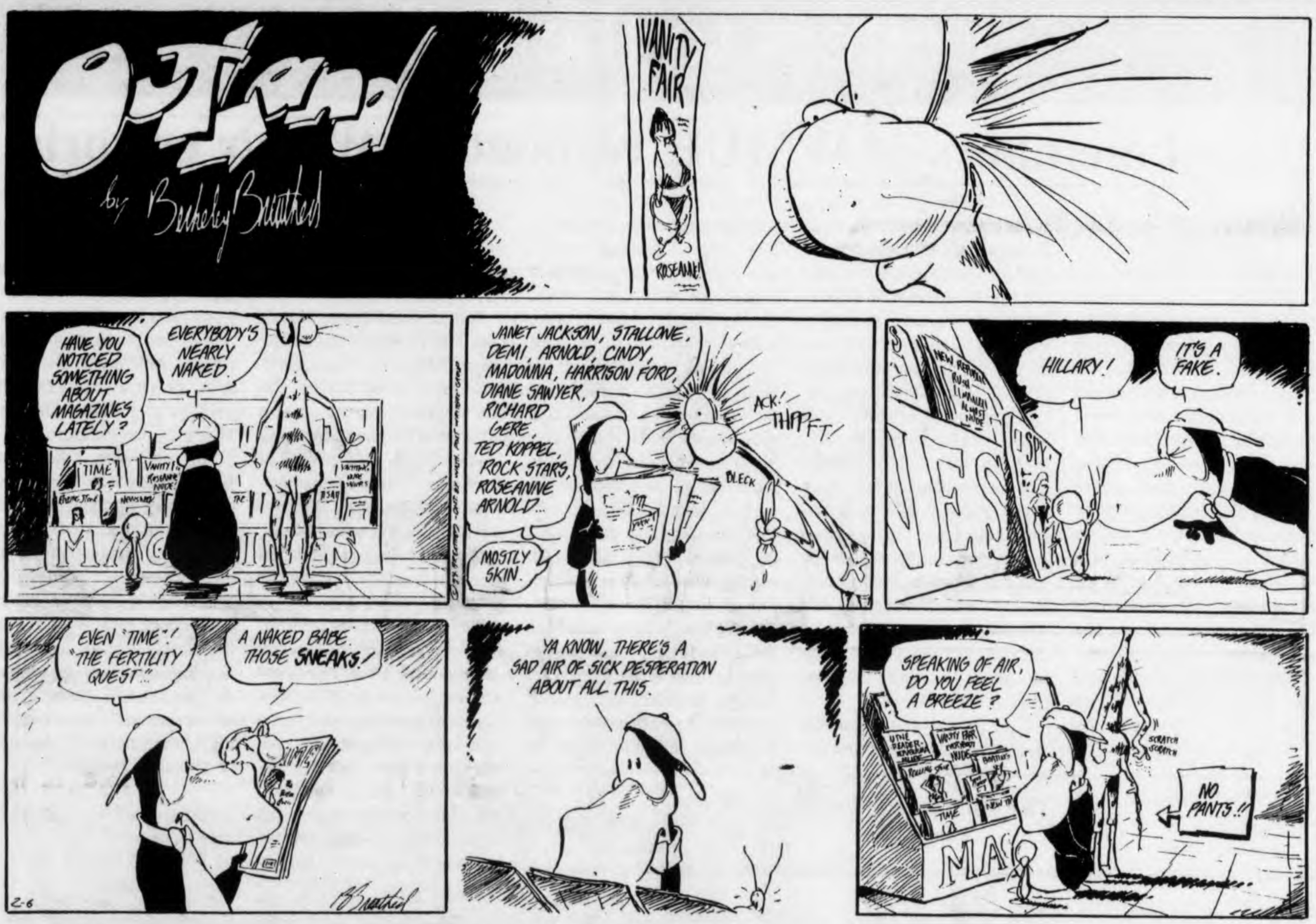
CHAOS by Brian Shuster


MAPLE ST.
NO ...KING
WARNING RADIOACTIVE AREA
ΤΙΣ
ΣΔ
RICH CANDO

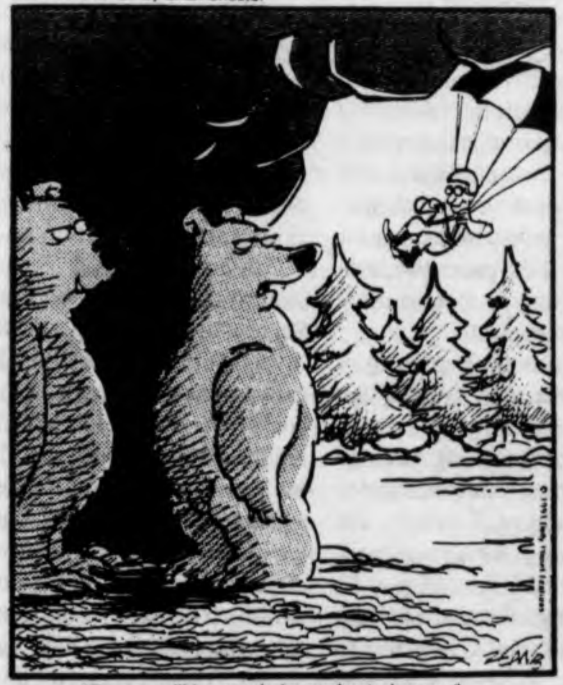
CHAOS by Brian Shuster


QUICK, BARTLEY, HIDE! HE'S COMING BACK!!!

Another futile tree warning

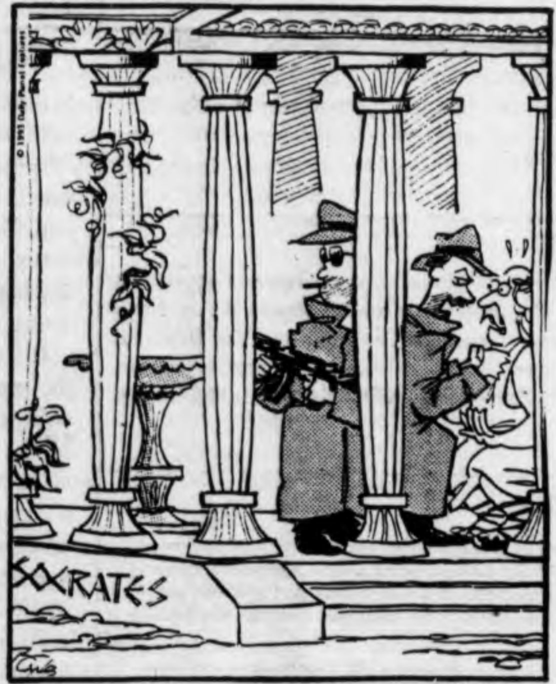

Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
VANITY FAIR
ROSEANNE!
HAVE YOU NOTICED SOMETHING ABOUT MAGAZINES LATELY?
EVERYBODY'S NEARLY NAKED.
TIME
MAGAZINES
JANET JACKSON, STALLONE, DEMI, ARNOLD, CINDY, MADONNA, HARRISON FORD, DIANE SAWYER, RICHARD GERE, TED KOPPEL, ROCK STARS, ROSEANNE ARNOLD...
MOSTLY SKIN.
ACK! THPPFT!
BLECK
NEW REPUBLIC
SPY
HILLARY!
IT'S A FAKE.
EVEN "TIME"! "THE FERTILITY QUEST."
A NAKED BABE. THOSE SNEAKS!
2-6
B Breathed
YA KNOW, THERE'S A SAD AIR OF SICK DESPERATION ABOUT ALL THIS.
SPEAKING OF AIR, DO YOU FEEL A BREEZE?
VANITY FAIR
ROLLING STONE
TIME
SCRATCH SCRATCH
NO PANTS!!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



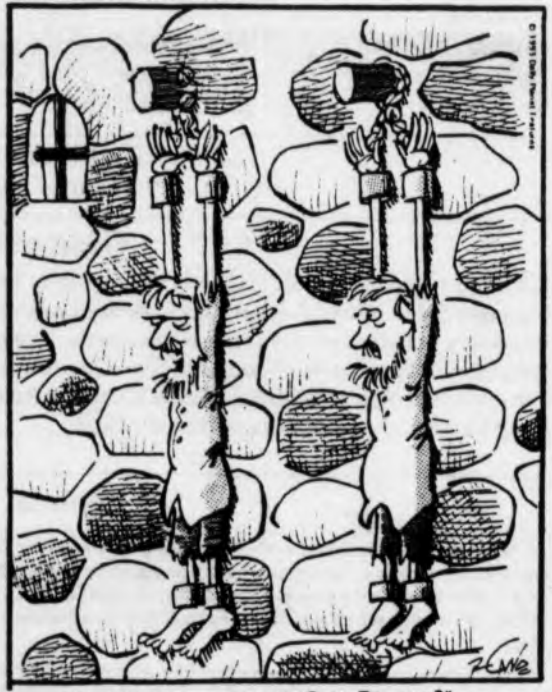
"Dinner will be ready in a minute honey."

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"You think you're some kind of wise guy, eh? You hear this, Vinny . . . he thinks he's a real wise guy!"

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Psst, buddy . . . got any Grey Poupon?"

Letters to the Editor

Board members of WMUH respond to *Weekly* editorial

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial of February 4, 1994 entitled "A warning to WMUH: Don't impeach Torre." Let me begin by saying that I was extremely shocked and dismayed by much of what the article stated. While WMUH is grateful to The Weekly for providing, what in your words was " much needed publicity and encouragement," over the years, we feel that we are capable and equipped to make the decisions necessary to run this station efficiently, and within the confines of the Federal Communications Commission's laws.

Perhaps the biggest problem I have with your letter was you assessment that "During no time since Torre has been taken off probation has he shown any signs of negligence or blatant disregard for station policy." I wonder, Mr. Wolfson, how did you obtain this very objective information? I know for a fact that no member of the executive board of WMUH (save Torre) was contacted before the printing of this letter. I can only assume, Mr. Wolfson, that either the information you provided as fact was a guess, or that you let your personal beliefs and feelings cloud your judgment. From your letter, it is apparent that you and Torre have a personal bond. I do wonder, though, if this bond clouded your journalistic integrity while you wrote this one-sided editorial.

Later in your story, you note that "there must be...concrete violations" to justify and impeachment vote. "Personal vendettas," you say, "are not reason enough for dismissal." Well, Mr. Wolfson, I completely agree with you. In fact, so does the constitution of WMUH. In an effort to avoid such dilemmas, the writers of the constitution of radio station WMUH have provided more than fair recourse in the event of an impeachment motion. In fact, a three-fourths (3/4) majority of the general staff of WMUH is required for an elected board member to be removed from office. In that case, Mr. Wolfson, don't you believe that a simple vendetta would fail miserably when it came to a vote? Surely you understand that such a motion would be silly and superfluous, and thus, when the word "impeach" is brought up in a meeting, it is greeted with the seriousness and delicacy it deserves.

Earlier in this letter, I mentioned the Federal Communications Commission. I did this Mr. Wolfson because maybe you don't understand the seriousness of the job of Program Director of a radio station. As the editor of the Weekly, I'm sure you understand about deadlines. Well, we at WMUH have deadlines as well. In fact, if the Program Manager misses a deadline, we can be liable for tens of thousands of dollars worth of fines from the FCC. If the Program Director doesn't do the job he is required to do by law, the station suffers.

Just so you don't get the wrong idea, I don't disagree with your assessment that Torre is a student leader. And I also don't deny his involvement in other organizations around campus, but I fail to see how this has any bearing on the WMUH staff's decision in this case. The impeachment motion was made, not because Anthony Torre is a tour guide, or because Anthony Torre is president of a religious organization, but because somebody thought Anthony Torre wasn't doing the job necessary from the position of Program Director. That's all, nothing more.

In conclusion, I hope that WMUH and the Weekly can remain allies on campus, and I hope this incident doesn't tarnish the Weekly's reputation on campus. This letter was not designed to make the Weekly lose readers, but if it does, we at WMUH want the Weekly to know that we will help to give the Weekly "some of the much needed publicity and encouragement" when broadcasting to our base of over one million potential listeners.

Sincerely,
Josh Leiber
91.7 WMUH FM
Station Manager

To the Editor:

I was totally floored by the article entitled "Warning WMUH..." I read in this week's Weekly. I am afraid that this article is a poor piece of journalism, filled with untruths. I guess I should tell the entire tale from the beginning so that no more discrepancies exist.

It started in the beginning of the semester with Anthony not doing his job and people covering for him (as an aside, Anthony is the Program Director, equal to a vice president of a club). He complained to the station manager that he was too busy to do his job and she then provided him with an assistant to help him in his duties. Anthony's job was still not being accomplished, nor was he in attendance of any executive board meetings. The station was fuming because, unlike most sectors of Muhlenberg College, we have to answer to a higher power, The Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Anthony was not keeping up or checking on our FCC logs, putting us in jeopardy with the possibility of facing a fine up to $12,500 per violation. The last straw was the night of the World Series when Anthony got tickets. It was the night of his show. He called one person, asked if they could cover and he told him "NO." Anthony's answer was "well, find me someone who can." The person whom he called tried, but it was not even his responsibility to do so (it is each DJ's own responsibility to find their own substitute when they cannot do their show). When he came up with no one, he went to call Anthony back, and by that time, he was

Continued on page 13

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Friday, February 18, 1994

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

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Editor-in-Chief

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of ***The Weekly*** Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Editorial

Breaking down gender roles

I am a Feminist...or so I thought. someone asked me if I have taken any feminist classes or read any books about feminism, or even attended the feminist reading group on campus. No, I have not. After realizing that I am not active in the Feminist Movement, I can't really call myself a Feminist. So, I decided to read some basic feminist theory. After reading some theory, Liberal Feminism, Marxist Feminism and Radical Feminism to name a few, most feminists would agree (and myself also) that gender roles need to be dealt with if the problems of sexism and gender stereotypes are to be reconciled.

What is meant by gender stereotypes? It means that men and women have separate, distinct traits that the other sex does not posses. Of course, this statement is outdated and cannot be proven, but society as a whole exists under this assumption. The truth is that the only major difference between men and women are sex organs. "Masculine" and "Feminine" traits do not exist. The only reason men are supposed to be strong, rational, and aggressive and women emotional and dependent is because ancient civilizations created these beliefs. Since then, every generation raised its children with these gender values. Women are aggressive and independent; men are emotional.

Why are physical traits attributed to genetics and not psychological traits? A personality is made up of individual traits from the mother and father. A person may get independence from the mother and caring and stubbornness from the father, or vice versa. Personal characteristics need to transcend gender. Individual behavior is neither masculine or feminine; they exist outside this realm.

Gender stereotypes cause the restraints society places on both men and women. Looking at a contemporary example, the family, one can see how gender roles discriminate against men and women. Society constantly reinforces male behavior to become aggressive, unemotional and competitive while expressing a view that women should be limited to the household. The fact remains that both men and women want to break out of these gender roles. Many men do not particularly want to enter the rat race. instead, they would rather spend more time with their families and most women do not feel complete without a career.

It is with our children where we must start breaking down gender roles. A child's early development will directly influence the type of behavior and values he or she takes on later in life. Studies show that toys for boys promote aggression, competition and independence, while girls' toys encourage nurturance and attractiveness. So, in raising our children we create these gender roles. We need to stop looking at our little boys and girls and treating them that way. Each child is a unique individual. Their abilities are not determined by their sex, but rather their individual capacity to learn and grow. For this to happen, both girls and boys should play with trucks and dolls. In other words, develop every emotional, artistic, and intellectual capacity of that child. If we continue to acknowledge the gender values places on us, we allow society to restrict our individual identity and personal development.

Scott Shapleigh '94

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.
OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.

Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. When you drink, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make.
MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

FOR 26 WAYS to help SAVE the EARTH CALL 1-800-488-8887.

A Public Service of This Publication

Earth Share

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 12

long gone to see the game. We had to take the station off the air when his shift came up because we had no one to cover his show. This was the action that "broke the camel's back." The station manager decided to suspend Anthony, with the proviso that he would have to reapply after 60 days for his job. I signed the letter that Anthony received, so I understood how the entire mess had been unfolding.

Upon the end of the suspension, we had a new station manager who was not the same one who suspended Anthony. He was willing to take Anthony back without having put forth to the executive board for consideration. Many people on the executive board felt that Anthony was still incapable to do his job. When he was taken back without board consideration is when the so-called "personal vendetta" began. I am sorry that is how it is referred to. What we have at WMUH are a few good people who care about something that they enjoy here on campus and don't want to see it poorly run or run out of existence. The truth is that Anthony is still lacking in this job as he has not posted or is holding an office hour, he has dropped his air shift, he did not organize and complete this semester's "slot selection" process, and the FCC logs were not filed properly for January as of the writing date of this letter.

I hope now you and the rest of the Muhlenberg Community can see why people have decided to take this action. It is not an unfounded one, but one of great consideration. I was most surprised, however, at the Weekly's reaction, saying that they will not associate with WMUH anymore if the removal of Anthony Torre is approved. I think it is not fair or proper for the Weekly to tell us how to run our radio station. I do not broadcast how you should run your newspaper, so please stay off of our board. If the decision is yes, and Torre is removed, we will be sorry to cut ties with the Weekly, but I personally will not be pushed around by another campus group because they think that we are doing the wrong thing without having all of the facts. I care a great deal about WMUH. I hate to see it run poorly. If it were a company, Anthony would have been fired long ago. I appreciate the chance to give you the facts for this week and by the time this letter runs, the decision will have been made.

Respectfully Submitted,
Richard A. Lospinoso, Jr.
WMUH Business Manager

Everything you need to close down a crackhouse.

You aren't helpless when crime invades your neighborhood. You're fully capable of helping police and they're ready to show you how.

The Case of The Stanton Park Stand-off.

When crack moved into a row house on a quiet block of Stanton Park in Washington, D.C., folks decided to serve an eviction notice.

They met with police to find out what they could do to keep drugs out of their neighborhood.

The cops told them to keep an eye out—to let police know whenever something suspicious happened. They began to notice faces. They wrote down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior.

They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.

Within one month, enough evidence had been gathered. Police moved in. Crack moved out.

Citizen participation beat crime in D.C. It can do the same for you. For more success stories, write **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.**

Police become even more responsive when their people are their partners. Together we can help.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council © [illegible] National Crime Prevention Council

From the Editor:

WMUH voted, last Thursday, to not remove Anthony Torre from his position as Program Director.

Cordasco earns recognition as Conference player of the week

Junior guard Steph Cordasco

Notes from around the Centennial Conference for the week ending February 12:

Women's player of the week:
Stephanie Cordasco, junior, guard, Muhlenberg - Cordasco has been one of the key reasons that the Mules have reeled off six straight wins. Last week, she averaged 15.7 points in three games, shooting 53 percent from the floor, while also handing out eight assists and recording six steals. Cordasco had 17 points in a victory over Bryn Mawr, and registered 18 points, including four 3-pointers, in a non-conference win over King's.

Men's player of the week:
Frank Grzywacz, senior, center, Johns Hopkins - Gryzwacz posted 12 points and four assists in only 23 minutes of an 80-54 win over Swarthmore, and then exploded for 20 points, 19 rebounds, three assists and two blocks in an 84-69 triumph over Western Maryland. He averaged 16 points, 11 rebounds, and 3.5 assists in the Blue Jays 2-0 week. The CC leader in field goal percentage hit 13-of-23 shots for the week (56.5%) and six-of-seven tries at the line (85.7%).

CC women's honor roll:

Gretchen Taucher, Bryn Mawr - Taucher registered 26 points and eight rebounds in an 83-67 loss to Muhlenberg. It was her 16th double figure performance of the year and herfourth 20 point effort.

Cindy Porta, Dickinson - Porta had 26 points in a 77-72 win over Gettysburg and 28 in a non-conference win over Frostburg State. She is averaging 23 points per game over her last four contests.

Tina Breithaupt, Franklin and Marshall - Breithaupt averaged 17 points and 12.7 rebounds in a 1-2 week for the Diplomats. She had 17 points and 19 boards in a loss at Gettysburg.

Kelly Geise, Gettysburg - Geise averaged 18 points and 8.3 rebounds in the Bullets 1-2 week. She had 23-6 in a loss to Dickinson and 16-11 in a win over F&M.

Claudette Pirwitz, Haverford - Pirwitz returned to action after an eight game absence due to injury and averaged 16 points and 8.7 rebounds in the Fords 1-2 week. She had 20 points and 12 rebounds in a 67-54 loss to Muhlenberg.

Karen Hoffman, Johns Hopkins - Hoffman had 19 points, nine rebounds, four assists and seven steals in a Jays win over Swarthmore, and then had 20 points, six boards and six steals in a triumph over Western Maryland.

Laura Coulter, Ursinus - Coulter had 13 points, 11 rebounds and a blockin the Bears 65-40 win over Swarthmore, clinching a play-off spot.

Eboni Taylor, Washington - Taylor averaged 25 points and 16 rebounds in the Shorewomen's 1-1 week. She had 27 points and 17 boards in an overtime loss to Haverford, and 23-15 in the rematch victory over the Fords.

CC men's honor roll:

Chris Bedell, Muhlenberg - Bedell averaged 16.5 points and 6.5 rebounds in the Mules 1-1 week. He had 15 points and a career high five steals vs. Haverford and 18 points and nine rebounds at Dickinson.

Kji Kelly, Dickinson - Kelly averaged 13.5 points and 7.5 rebounds in a 1-1 week, including 15 points in the Red Devils 61-59 win over Muhlenberg to keep DC's playoff hopes alive.

Charlie Detz, F&M - Detz posted "double-doubles" in Diplomat victories over Western Maryland and Gettysburg: 14-and-11 vs. the Green Terrors and a carreer high 29 points and 10 rebounds vs. the Bullets.

John Griffin, Gettysburg - Griffin hit 19-of-31 shots from the floor (61.2%) and had balenced 23 and 24 point performances against division rivals Dickinson and F&M, respectively.

Bernie Rogers, Ursinus - Rogers kept the Bears in the CC playoff hunt with 34 points and six assists in a 90-82 win over Swarthmore. His averages for the week: 22.7 points and 5.7 assists.

Grapplers topple Bullets, Terrors to close season at 9-1

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg wrestling squad's regular season concluded this past weekend, as the Mules took two Centennial Conference matches on the road at a tri-meet hosted by Gettysburg.

The victories over Gettysburg and Western Maryland improved the Mules' overall season record to 9-1 and gave them an undefeated standing within the Centennial Conference at 4-0.

The squad was indeed able to match rookie coach Jim Carls' preseason expectations of an undefeated regular season performance within the conference. The Mule wrestlers must now use the momentum of this superb regular season performance to propel them to victory in the upcoming Centennial Conference meet.

The Mules' victory versus Gettysburg came by a narrow margin, as the squad topped their opponents 24-21. The low to middle wrestlers on the team turned in their usual fine performances, as 118-pound Pete Shimkin, 126-pound A.J. Bucko, 150-pound Jim Hines and 158-pound Tom Gulick all came away with victories.

The deciding factor, however, was the squad's 190-pound wrestler, Dan Terpstra. Defeats at the 134-, 142-, 167-, 177-pound classes left the Mules in a position which required them to come away with a victory at one of the heavier weight classes. Terpstra delivered big-time with a clutch pin, sending Gettysburg's Rob Holmes to the mat in 3:49.

The next match was not quite as close, as the Mules topped Western Maryland by a score of 40-15. Dan Terpstra followed his earlier heroics with another pin; this time of Western Maryland's Damon Lewis in 3:50. Terpstra's two pins increased his team leading total to six.

Two other Mule wrestlers, Gulick and Shimkin, finished the regular seasons with significant individual achievements as well. Gulick closed the '93-'94 regular season undefeated for the second consecutive year. Shimkin improved his career dual meet record to a stunning 25-0. Performances such as these are what have carried the Mule wrestling squad through the season.

The Mules' performance at the Gettysburg tri-meet allowed them to set a school record. The team finished 9-1 for a winning percentage of .900, a mark last duplicated by the 1942-43 Mule wrestling squad. The Centennial Conference Meet takes place on February 19th. With their regular season conference record of 4-0, the Mules certainly look to be the favorite.

The team was set to wrestle in its second of two home matches against Swarthmore last Friday night. The day's inclement weather, however, forced the contest to be postponed. No makeup date had been set at press time.

The team's success this season comes on the heels of their winningest campaign only one year before. Last year's squad set the College wrestling victory mark by going 13-2.

Muhlenberg Madness is coming soon!

What is it? Muhlenberg Madness is an entire night of sports and entertainment. The main feature will be the B-league Championships for I-M Basketball, the Championships for I-M Volleyball, with the finale being the A-league Championship for I-M Basketball.

Memorial Hall
March 18, 1994

Through the support of corporate sponsors, the night will be used to raise funds for local homeless shelters. Everyone's attendence will be needed in order to raise as much money as possible for this worthy cause.

Intramurals, step aerobics back in full swing

Men's intramural basketball opened the season last week with a total of 32 teams in participation.

In A League play, Scott McClary's team (MNY) has jumped out to a quick 5-0 record, followed by the surprise of the season so far, SPN (4-1).

B League play has SHA (5-0) and MAT (4-0) undefeated heading into their Red division showdown on Thursday night while TKE B and the freshmen PRO sit tied in the Gray division.

The finals for both leagues along with women's volleyball will be played on March 18 in Memorial Hall. This extravaganza will start at 6:30 and will raise money to feed the homeless in Allentown. We encourage all to come out and enjoy the games. Be sure to look around campus and in the *Weekly* for more details.

Women's I-Ms: Women's intramural basketball, which began in November, concluded earlier this semester. The four top teams, those with the best records, participated in the playoffs.

In the semifinals, Jen Baldwin's team, led by high-scorer and rebounder Ellie LaRocca, defeated Heather Lapp's Alpha Chi squad. In the other game, Jen Samble's team saw their halftime lead disappear as Ann Goropoulos' team got big performances from Karen Kaminsky, Mickey Perilli and Vicki Paulas to earn the win.

In the finals, a seesaw barnburner, Goropoulos' team used tight defense to pull off a 37-35 victory and take the championship.

Step Aerobics: The schedule of step aerobics for the semester:

Sunday, step-3:30 p.m., regular-7 p.m.; Monday, step-3:30, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, step-4, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, step-3:30, 7 p.m.; Thursday, step-4, 7 p.m., regular-8 p.m.; Friday, regular-4 p.m. Classes are subject to change without notice.

Editor's note: Thanks to Matt Munnelly, Coach Hospodar and Jen Roman for all information.

Mules stop Haverford 82-73, fall in last minute at Dickinson

Aaron Karp
Sports Reporter

Last Wednesday in Memorial Hall the Muhlenberg men's basketball team downed Haverford 82-73 to give head coach Dave Madeira his 100th career victory and reduce their magic number for clinching the Centennial Conference East division to one.

The biggest contributor to the winning cause was senior Frank Altmire. He was unconscious from the floor, connecting on 7-of-9 shots (including 4-for-4 from behind the arc) for a career high 21 points.

On Saturday night, the Mules travelled to Carlisle hoping to upend Dickinson and clinch a playoff spot. Led by Dennis Adams, Mike Gramer and Chris Bedell, the team came close to victory.

With 30 seconds to play and the score knotted at 59, Red Devil senior guard Jim Shanahan knocked down a 15- foot jumper to put the hosts ahead to stay. Adams, who finished with 16 points, had a last second shot attempt swatted away by Dickinson's Brian Harper.

Bedell led the way in the scoring department with 18 and Gramer pulled down a game-high eight rebounds to go along with 11 points.

The Mules overall record is now at 12-10. In the Centennial Conference, they lead the East Division with a 7-4 mark. With one win in their final two games, Muhlenberg will clinch the East title and earn the right to host a playoff game. In all likelihood, Johns Hopkins (17-5, 8-3, second place in CC West) will be Muhlenberg's first round opponent.

For the Mules to even be thinking about a playoff game, let alone virtually assured of a spot, is rather remarkable. The 'Berg began the '93-'94 campaign with a meager 3-8 mark. However, since that low point, they've turned things around, winning nine-of-11 games.

Back in November, a poll of Centennial Conference coaches picked Muhlenberg to win the East. It looks as if the Mules, despite their early season woes, are going to fulfill the coaches' prophecy.

Madeira deserves a lot of credit for keeping the team together when times were rough. The seventh year coach is only the third coach in school history to reach the 100-win plateau. During his tenure at Muhlenberg, his teams have averaged close to 15 wins per season.

The team closes the regular season at Swarthmore on Saturday.

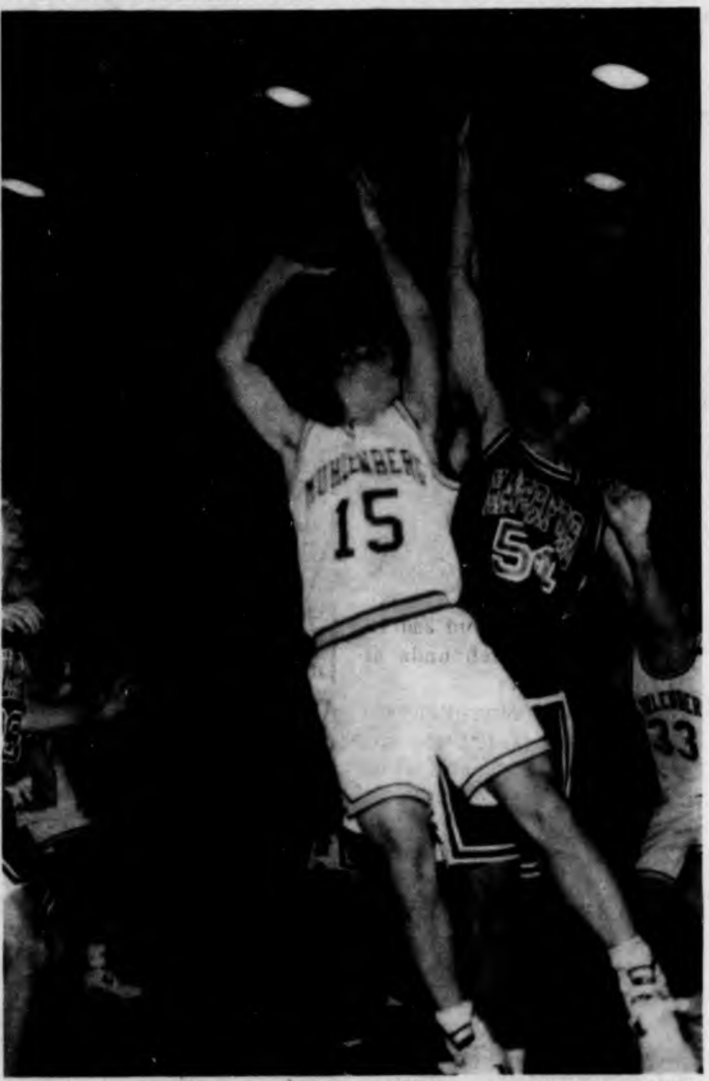

Photo by Amy Hill

Guard Frank Altmire goes to the hoop under Haverford's Ben Haavik last Wednesday at Memorial Hall. The senior scored 21 points to lead the Mules to an 82-73 win.

Beyond the Games

College's intramural hoops program will be all fun and games until...

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

There's a disturbing problem in intramural basketball.

The problem is the behavior of certain teams and players who push, shove and bully their way around the court with more intent to injure than to play the game. The disturbing part is that this isn't a new problem.

Ever since I started playing B league hoops as a freshman two years ago, nothing has bothered me quite as much as the attitude of teams that hack, shove and act as if the game's point system is based on the number of injuries inflicted. Instead of enjoying a challenging game of basketball (That's still the intramural creed, right?), players with a care for bodily health have to worry about surviving through a contest that, in the whole scheme of things, doesn't mean a heck of a lot.

My motivation to say something doesn't come from a personal incident. It comes, rather, from seeing one of my teammates knocked around in a recent contest. Going strong to the basket and taking a hard foul is part of any good game. This I understand and don't have a problem with. Clotheslining and leg-whipping, however, have no place outside the WWF, yet continue to be in the arsenal of teams with little talent and less desire to accept defeat like true sportsmen.

At the start of the season, the differences between the leagues are spelled out. A league is for the pros and No. 1 fraternity teams. B league is for everyone else, a place where the "No blood, no foul" philosophy is in effect. If you don't like being hacked, don't show up. (Insert your favorite macho cliche here.) Why is the B league like this? The answer is simple. It's always been like that. That's just the way it is, so why change it?

Somebody's going to get hurt. Somebody who's just there for fun. Somebody who, perhaps, was expecting a friendly, competative game of basketball. Obviously, an incident that detracts from the image of campus intramurals would not be a good thing.

I've also got a solution. Leave A league to the pros. Keep the B league around for those of us who don't want to run with the top competition, but still wish to enjoy a good game of basketball. The new concept of this plan is to initiate a C league for the teams that I've descibed in the opening paragraphs. Split the league into the Black division and the Blue division. A definite advantage to this group would be that no referees would be needed. No basketballs either. Just count the number of fouls to determine the winner.

This column is not meant as a knock on the league's referees (I know that I couldn't do any better) or on organizers Sam Beidleman and Matt Munnelly. I owe a lot of good I-M memories to their hard work and dedication. My concern is that, if the flagrant, intent-to-injure hacking continues, someone is going to limp away from intramural basketball with exactly the opposite.

The College's intramural program has too many good things going for it to deserve that.

Women upend King's and Bryn Mawr at home to continue hot streak

Continued from Pg. 16

your opponent does or else you'll be left flat-footed."

Muhlenberg switched their defense in the second half from the man-to-man they had been playing all year to a zone. This enabled them to rest their legs and keep up with Haverford. The zone defense also made the Fords shoot over the taller Mules frontcourt and turned a four-point game into a 13-point win.

"It was close," said Forester. "Until the end we weren't up by more than eight or nine points."

The team returned home in preparation for their home game on February 10 against 2-19 King's College.

From the opening tap of the ball, the Mules came out hitting on all cylinders against the Wilkes-Barre team. The Ogozalek twins keyed an opening 9-0 run with easy layups, streaking by their King's defenders. The Mules kept attacking after a turnaround jumper puts King's on the scoreboard. Denise Wunderler was burning up as everything she touched went through the hoop. Foerster's crew went up by ten, 20-10, and aided by two Stephanie Cordasco three's, ended the half up 41-23.

"I just concentrated on passing the ball and penetrating," said Milot, "I kicked the ball out to Steph [Cordasco] and she was open for the three."

The second half was more gasoline on the fire for the visiting team as Cordasco made another two three-pointers.

Wunderler had eight points, and Milot dished out seven assists, a career high. Cordasco made four 3's in the game on the way to 18 points, on 7-for-13 shooting. Wunderler added 16, on 7-of- 9 shooting, and added seven boards. Connelly also showed spirited play as the Mules downed Kings 78-59.

"I have a lot of praise to hand out because this was a solid game," said Forester, who smiled for the first time in about three weeks. "Denise played well. She hasn't had the best year inside. Caroline has played solidly lately with the minutes that have been given to her. Stephanie, for about three weeks, has been very steady. Lori's leading the charge defensively."

Wrestling squad wraps up 9-1 season in G-burg Pg. 14

Weekly Sports

Men drop Fords 82-73, close in on East division title Pg. 15

Friday, February 18, 1994

Women's hoops runs winning streak to six

Mules clinch Centennial playoff spot with three more wins; Cordasco named Conference player of the week

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter

The Mules are on one of the best runs in this college's history as they've reeled off six wins in a row to up their record to 12-9 and clinch a playoff spot in the Centennial East division with an 8-5 mark.

Junior guard Steph Cordasco was named the Centennial's player of the week after averaging 15.7 point and shooting 53 percent in the team's most recent three wins.

This Muhlenberg team is different than past women's hoops teams as there is no big time scorer to run their offense around. It requires a full team effort in practice and games to put a win in the scoring column. For the past three weeks that's been more than enough.

"We don't have a go-to player," stated starting point guard Lori Milot, "Everyone has to pick up the slack. It's been a team effort, especially these last few weeks."

The ladies' hoops practices have been getting harder and harder as the playoffs loom. The team worked on inbounds plays for an hour the day before the Swarthmore game on February 1.

"We worked on inbounds plays for an hour the other day," said 12th-year Head Coach Karl Forester. "We've got to stay sharp. If we don't it may cost us a ball game down the road."

Forester and company traveled to Swarthmore to play the Garnet in the Pavillion the following day. the Mules came out flat and preceeded to get in an early shootout with the home team. As the first half came to a close, the team began to heat up. The hoopsters went on a late run to end the half in their favor by a slim seven points, 36-29.

"We just missed the beat too many times," said a frustrated Forester. "We just let them play with us. That's not a good sign."

The Muhlenberg head coach let his unhappiness with their plays be known to his players, as they came out in the second half with fire in thier bellies, and a determination that Swarthmore shouldn't be playing at their level.

The Mules led an early charge over the overmatched Swarthmore squad as they built up a 17-point lead they would never relinquish.

"At the end we won by 17, and if we played longer we would have won by more," said Forester. "We just went down and underachieved."

A tired co-captain Caroline Connelly went on to say, "We're in a stretch where we're playing teams that are so far below us (talent-wise) it's going to be hard to keep this [competitive] intensity."

The Mules returned home for their game February 3 against a struggling Centenary team from Hackettstown, NJ. Their practice and walk-through was strenuous as Coach Forester did not want to deal with another let up in intensity that was evident in the Tuesday's game.

"As a coach I try to get the girls to deep up their intensity for 40 minutes a game," stated Forester, "We've been lowering ourselves to their (our opponent's) level."

From the time Muhlenberg hit the court they were in control of the undermanned and outnumbered Lady Cyclones. Centenary could only suit up seven players due to illness and injury and that would not be enough. The Mules quickly went up by 13 as the Centenary coach called for his first of many timeouts. The scoreboard read 21-8, after a steal and layup by Eileen Ogozalek.

After the timeout, it was more of the same outpouring. The Ogozalek twins opened up thier arsenal as Eileen hit regularly from the baseline and Ellen scored in the point. Ellen had 13 points on 6-of-9 shooting, and Eileen had 14 on 7-for-8 shooting. The rest of the scoring was evenly spread between the rest of the team. At the half it was the Mules up by a score of 42-23.

"We established our game plan early," said Coach Forester. "We controlled [the game] right from the start."

The Mules reverted to a shootout agenda as they traded baskets with the Cyclones for most of the second half. Linda Hicks picked up the slack for the Ogozalek twins. She was 4-for-7 from the field in the second half. Hicks went 6-for-13 in the game, for 21 points, and added 13 boards. Denise Wunderler overcame a slow start as she chipped in 8 in the half, and 10 for the game.

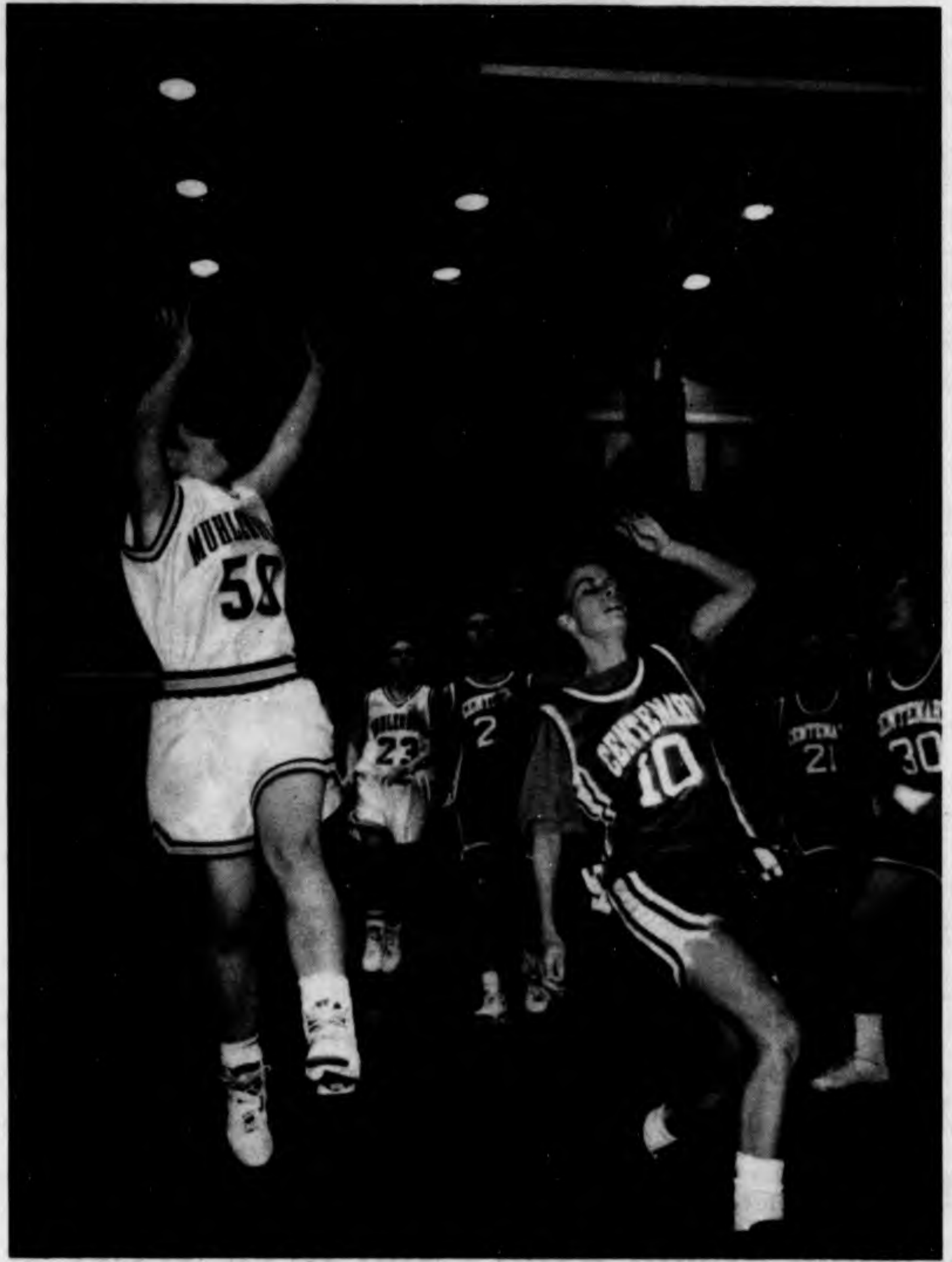

Photo by Amy Hill

Forward Caroline Connelly (50) attempts a layup as the Centenary defense scrambles to get back. The Mules beat the Cyclones 87-66 and are riding a six-game winning streak.

"I was glad I had a good game," said co-captain Wunderler. "I felt like I wasn't helping the team as much as I know I can."

The final was 87-66, but Forester was still unhappy.

"We didn't do a good job in the second half," stated the Lady Mules head coach. "We scored 45 points in the half to their 43."

The women's basketball team concentrated on mistake-free basketball and emphasized mental concentration to overcome their latest trait of breaking down in the second half during practice for their next game. The Mules were slated to play at Haverford in the Alumni Fieldhouse on February 8. Forester was worried about his team's hot and cold playing.

"If we keep letting up we're going to get burned," said Connelly, "It's a big game [Haverford] coming up. If we don't play the way we should we're going to get stung."

The Mules did not come out of the box fighting. Muhlenberg was the better team talent-wise, but Haverford refused to give up. The teams traded baskets for much of the first half. The distribution of scoring was even. At the half, it was Mules, 31-29.

"The reason the game's so close is because we're not playing hard defense," Forester told his troops, "You've got to move your feet when

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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number ~~14~~13 Friday, February 25, 1994 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Clinton's AIDS Coordinator speaks of responsible, safe sex

Jennifer Greenbaum
Staff Writer

Chris Gebbie, President Clinton's National AIDS Policy Coordinator, was on campus last Thursday to speak of the administration's current position on the AIDS virus.

Gebbie was appointed to the Clinton Administration in June, 1993.

"This is an interesting job," Gebbie said of her position. "It didn't exist before, but we had a problem with AIDS and my position was created to help deal with it."

Gebbie opened her speech by saying, "I don't know much about Muhlenberg students, but I am willing to assume that at least one has had sex."

"I'm also willing to assume that at least one Muhlenberg student has had unprotected sex while under the influence of alcohol with someone they have not been in a mutually monogamous relationship with since virginity," Gebbie continued.

"Anyone who falls into this category should be tested, because it's a lottery game after that," Gebbie warned.

Gebbie was emphatic about the fact that anyone can get AIDS. "This is an equal opportunity virus and it spreads because of the behavior of ordinary people like you and me," she said. "AIDS is everybody's problem and it needs needs to be dealt with in every area of the country."

Gebbie spoke of what the government is trying to do about the disease. "We want to make sure that as tax payers, we're all getting the maximum bang out of the buck we're investing to research AIDS. We will research both the biomedical and the behavioral aspects of the disease, and hopefully we'll prevent new cases of AIDS."

Gebbie conceded that the level of awareness of AIDS is uneven across America. "People know a lot about AIDS, but that is a far cry from knowing how discriminated against and isolated people with the disease feel," declared Gebbie. "It's that latter stage of awareness I'm trying to arrive at."

Chris Gebbe, Clinton's AIDS Coordinator, spoke to the college community, last Thursday.

Photo by Amanda Peters

When asked to highlight her department's agenda, Gebbie said "We have to deal with making sure that those who are infected with AIDS get adequate health care. Whatever package we decide on, it has to be universal....Insurance companies now are free to discriminate. Many people have lost their insurance because they are HIV positive. With a universal health care system, you can't lose your insurance no matter where your data goes. As long as there are cracks in a system, people with AIDS are going to fall through."

"There is a fear of disclosing that you or a loved one has the virus," Gebbie lamented. "And when you have a problem you can't talk about, it grows, and that's what's happening with HIV....Infected people need a lot of care, support, and counseling, but they can't get this in society, so they go underground with the disease and continue to spread it."

A question was raised about mandatory AIDS testing and the ethical issues surrounding it.

"The question is how much do we expect you to do for yourself and how much do we control your actions so as not to harm others," Gebbie responded. "Testing should be readily available and people should seek it, but mandatory testing doesn't always hold up under close examination."

Some progress has been made. "There is more collaboration between drug companies and the federal government to move helpful drugs out quickly and make them more readily available," Gebbie reported.

For the fiscal year 1995, the AIDS budget is supposed to increase by 10%.

"But the number of infected people is always increasing, so we're stretching our resources," said Gebbie. "We want to hold costs down but give the maximum amount of care."

Gebbie admitted that "while the overall rate of AIDS cases is slowing, in young heterosexual women, the number of [overall] cases is increasing dramatically."

Chris Gebbie concluded by reminding the audience that "If you are afraid of getting infected, then you can protect yourself. It's something you control. Universal precautions work," she said. "They don't work 100%, but they work very well."

Walz to be renovated during summer break

Aaron Goach
Managing Editor

(Editor's note: This article is the final part of an original story featured in last week's issue.)

A plan recently completed by Jim Steffy's staff in the Department of Planning and Administration outlines the physical appearance of the Muhlenberg campus as it enters the 21st century.

The so-called "Master Plan," as indicated last week in the first part of this article, includes arrangements to move *The Weekly* and Student Council out of 2208 Chew Street.

That college-owned house, along with others throughout the neighborhood, will be converted to student accomodations to alleviate a pressing residence crisis on campus. Martin Luther Hall would also see the construction of a student-run eatery.

As part of its initiative to modernize and upgrade existing residence facilities, the College also plans a major facelift of Walz Hall, in order to make it a more desirable housing option for residential students.

Architectural sketches in the preliminary version of the Master Plan indicate that top priorities in the Walz Hall project include: rehabilitation of the dimly-lit corridors, implementing more suitable ceiling lighting fixtures and replacement of the worn carpeting with new patterned vinyl flooring.

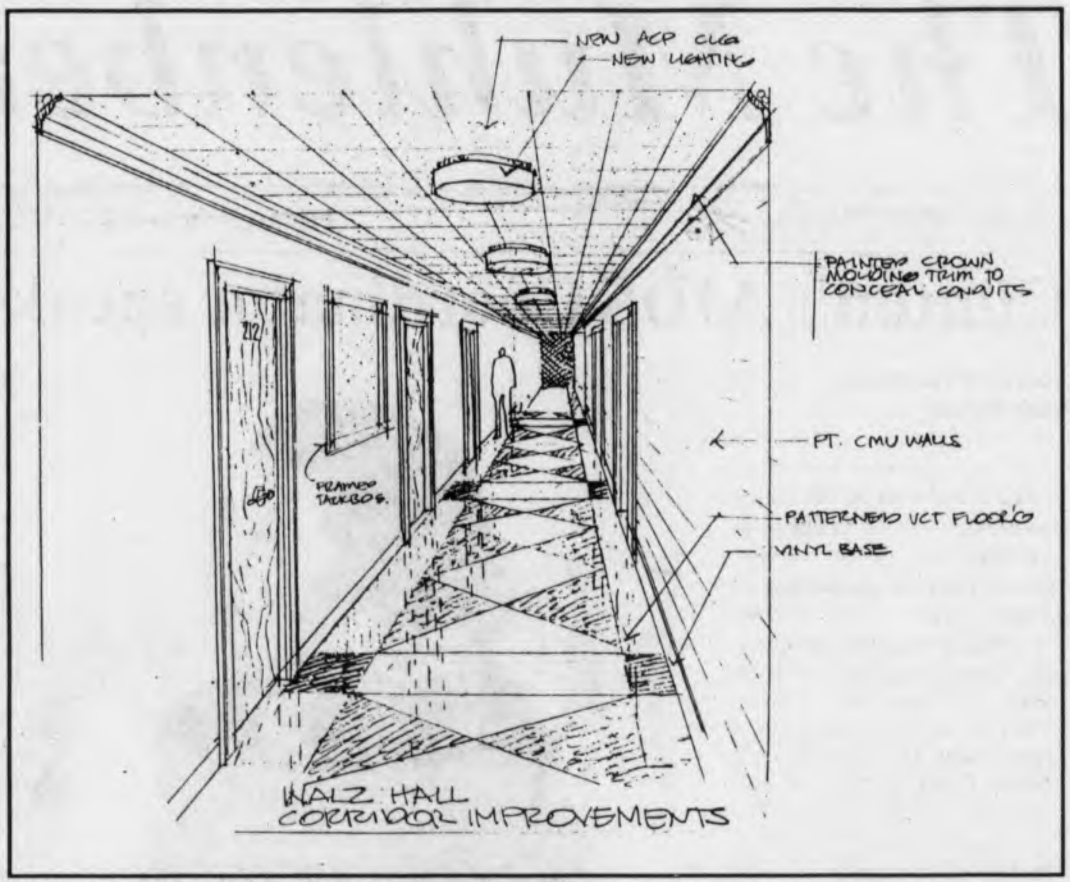
According to Steffy, the College is also planning the construction of a brand-new residence hall on Brown Quadrangle, on the present site of the outdoor fitness gym and new volleyball courts, north of Brown Beach. "We are going ahead with the planning for the residence hall, and we'll bring some students into that planning as well...The plan there will be to have the entire ground floor be student programming space (student government and offices). It will be less a lounge for that building than it will be a lounge for the campus."

Preliminary conceptual sketches of the proposed Brown Quad dormitory have been completed by the architectural firm of Spillman, Farmer, Shoemaker, Pell, and Whildin of Bethlehem, PA. The drawings suggest a building designed in an architectural context compatible with most of the existing structures on campus.

With four suites on each of its three main floors, the new dorm would create room for 72 students. As currently planned, each suite would contain two doubles, two singles, some storage space, bathrooms, and optional kitchenette facilities.

Steffy states that increasing student demand for single-bed rooms has led the College to emphasize the importance of single rooms in this project. As it stands, the proposed residence hall would add a total of 24 single-occupancy rooms to the housing lottery.

According to Steffy, this project would not begin until November 1994 at the earliest or March 1995 at the latest, subject to funding and enrollment trends. A major restoration of East Hall, and replacement of the aging modular units of MacGregor Village would come even later. He reminds students, "Just because something is in this plan does not necessarily mean that it's going to happen." The plan and its recommendations have yet to be approved.



Walz corridors to be given modern face-lift

Student Council to consider two new organizations

G.A.M.M.A., Catholic Association may be approved by month's end

Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Two new organizations are being started on campus. The first is called G.A.M.M.A., Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, which is headed by Stephanie Bahniuk.

The organization's constitution contains seven sections.

To promote interfraternity collaboration regarding the mature management of alcoholic beverages.

To aid the Greek system to develop a risk management program.

To share fraternity and sorority information and solutions of mutual interest to all parties involved.

To assist the Greek system in proactive and progressive programing regarding alcoholic beverages.

To promote alcohol educational information and programs to the Greek system and the campus as a whole.

To assist IFC/PHC in positive public relations.

To support the College in all areas, especially regarding the alcohol policy.

The other is called the Catholic Association, which is being introduced by Father John Krivak.

When asked how soon these organizations will be appearing, Mike Doyle said, "As soon as we approve their constitutions, they will be official. It will happen before I step down [as President].

* * *

Weightroom renovations considered

Jamie DiMattia and Rob Smith met with President Taylor to discuss the status of the weight room.

DiMattia was pleased with the outcome. "President Taylor said he has to talk to Kurt Thiede and the new football coach about it. What will be done has a lot to do with the new football team."

DiMattia believes "it was a positive first step. And something will definitely be done."

* * *

Council sponsors faculty mixer

The student-faculty mixer "went well," according to Shana Flatt, who is Vice President of Student Council. "Even though we sent out personal invitations, not as many people came as expected. I was a little disappointed in numbers, be we [Council] got a chance to know the faculty and administrators who did come."

* * *

Ropes course builds unity among Council

Members of Student Council left campus for a day-long outing at a ropes course for a time of companionship and bonding.

"It was a gorgeous day; we had a blast," said Doyle. "The people who were there had a wonderful time."

Habitual traffic violations highlight Campus Safety notes

#94-111 - Trespasing - disturbance in ML - unwanted, non-Muhlenberg student - letter of trespass issued..
#94-112 - Vandalism to auto - theft from car in 23rd and Gordon Sts. lot.
#94-113 - Freshman's auto in habitual violation of parking rules - collection of violations.
#94-114 - Vehicle violations - habitual traffic violator.
#94-115 - Fire safety violation - fire alarm outside 293 ML was damaged.
#94-116 - Fire alarm - Prosser - smoke detector went off.
#94-117 - Vehicle violations - habitual violator with over $300 in tickets.
#94-118 - Theft - telephone/answering machiene - press box.
#94-119 - Alochol violation - East Hall.
#94-120 - Vehicle violations - habitual violator - $400+ in tickets.
#94-121 - Hit-and-run - traffic accident - Bernheim lot.
#94-122 - Vehicular accident - 23rd & Gordon Sts. lot.
#94-123 - Vandalism to vehicle - 23rd & Gordon Sts. lot.
#94-124 - Theft of clothes - East laundry room.
#94-125 - Alcohol violation / underage drinking - Prosser Hall.
#94-126 - Assault - fraternity.
#94-127 - Alcohol violation - Brown Hall.
#94-128 - Unsecured building - information - on-campus building.
#94-129 - Alcohol violation - East Hall.
#94-130 - Information - fraternity area - suspicious person.

The Weekly follows up on Plan-In's academic objectives

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

Last spring, the Muhlenberg Community held an all-day open forum to discuss issues of campus concern and their possible solutions. Through a series of discussion sessions, groups of administrators, faculty, staff, and students suggested hundreds of ideas for positive campus change. Vice President of Planning and Administration Jim Steffy named a Planning Council, whose members in turn developed a list of 75 specific objectives.

The "Plan-In," as it was dubbed by President Arthur R. Taylor, instantly became an issue in itself.

In the year since the campus-wide forum, countless issues have been debated vigorously by all members of the Muhlenberg Community. Students challenged their professors, while the faculty challenged the administration. Questions such as deferring Greek pledging to sophomore year seemed to split the community in two. However, amid all the confusion, one thing was certain: Muhlenberg was ready to identify its problems and begin to seriously consider some solutions.

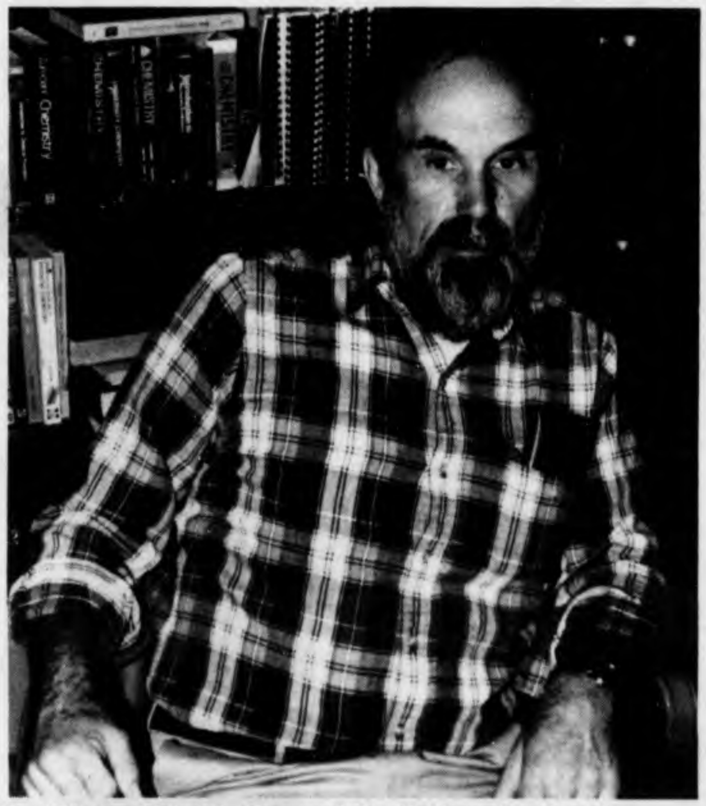
But are we ready to get to work on concrete answers?

"It's not easy, because it's not something where you can just tip over the whole apple cart," remarks Curtis Dretsch, Dean of the College for Academic Life. "But we're chipping away at it, and we're making some real progress."

As the policy chief for academic affairs, Dean Dretsch has served on various committees responsible for implementing many of the initiatives of the Plan-In. In fact, the Planning Council has named Dretsch as the person specifically responsible for dozens of the 75 objectives in the Planning Report.

In response to student appeal for representation on administrative committees, Dean Dretsch indicates that in fact, students have assisted in the efforts of dozens of ad hoc committees since the Plan-In. These include the Library Search and Academic Policy Committees, for example.

A major part of Dretsch's own efforts has been concentrated in determining the transfer value of courses taken at institutions other than Muhlenberg. According to Dretsch, the Academic Policy Committee has proposed that all three, four, and five credit-hour courses taken at approved schools transfer to Muhlenberg with the value of one course unit, retroactive to the fall 1992 semester. Members of the faculty are scheduled to vote on the measure at their meeting this afternoon. Its passage would benefit many Muhlenberg students who need these courses to fulfill major/minor or graduation requirements.



Dr. Richard Hatch, Dean of the College for Faculty

Meanwhile, Dr. Richard Hatch, Dean of the College for Faculty, has been busy coordinating work on numerous matters of faculty concern. Specifically, Dean Hatch has worked extensively with students to revise and improve the course evaluation process.

Students have often used course evaluations to identify problems with faculty teaching methods. Such problems are rare at a school such as Muhlenberg, known for its excellence in teaching, but Dean Hatch notes their existence. "If you look at things historically, either at Muhlenberg or, I suspect, at any other institution, you're certainly going to find examples where Professor X receives tenure and gradually over time becomes less concerned about students, becomes less concerned about teaching," he says.

"Has that happened at Muhlenberg? I'm sure it has. We're talking about human beings here. That's one of the things that's clearly wrong with the tenure system—that some, hopefully very few, professors fall into that category, here and elsewhere," Hatch says of the problem.

Hatch supports student concern on this issue. "Student voices can be heard, I think, basically in three ways. Hopefully, they'd go to the instructor first. I know that usually doesn't happen. If there's a problem, the students are very hesitant about doing that," says Hatch. "Certainly the department head is someone to talk to. And the third person to talk to is me.

"I encourage [student input]...If there is a problem out there, if students sincerely believe they are getting exposed to sub-standard teaching, or faculty member X is unresponsive to them in some particular way, I want to hear about it," he stresses. Hatch also assures students that work is being done to address the concerns expressed at the Plan-In on this issue. He suggests that professors falling into this category be offered support and the necessary resources to become more attentive to student needs.

"Obviously at the time you're considering granting tenure, any college worth its salt is going to try to make a judgment as to whether the individual you're looking at is going to continue to give good, solid, quality performance. And there are no guarantees. If you have in your organization Professor X, who's been tenured for a while and is for whatever reason not performing up to some standard expectations, you try to counsel that person," remarks Hatch.

"That sort of thing has been done, here and elsewhere—not always successful. I guess in the final analysis, if you have Professor X who continues to give a sub-standard performance, then you look at that person's compensation," Hatch explains.

An alternate means of bridging the communication gap between students and their professors, suggested at the Plan-In, is active student involvement in the creation of syllabi and course materials. However, Dean Hatch maintains, "Putting together syllabi is, and will remain, solely the responsibility of the instructor."

Does this mean that students will have no say in the ultimate direction of a particular course? Not at all, according to Dean Hatch. "I think there have been some instructors who, clearly over the years have altered their syllabi, even though they're teaching basically the same course. And I know for a fact that one reason syllabi get altered is because of student feedback. So, in that sense, students do have some input," he says.

A third major issue of the Plan-In to which Dean Hatch has been responding is the infamous sea of bureaucratic "red tape" which seems to drown students and faculty in a mess of signatures, multi-colored forms, and carbon copies. "There certainly has been some effort to minimize the number of signatures that are necessary on particular forms, some effort to minimize the amount of written material that has to be put down on the form," claims Hatch.

"I don't think anyone's for [red tape]. I think one of the reasons is that nine out of ten cases that you might come up with are all pretty straightforward, and those signatures really aren't all that necessary. Maybe the form itself really isn't all that necessary. But there's always that one out of ten where it is necessary for one reason or another," Hatch says.

"With regard to multiple signatures, that's often a result of an instructor, a department head, a dean, and a registrar, for instance, wanting the information. And they, for some reason, feel the only way they can get the information is to get a copy of that form," he says. "Therefore, they have to sign on. But I know we're going to see continuing efforts to cut back on that kind of thing, because it is frustrating."

In summary, Dean Hatch says that one of the most important ideas originating in the Plan-In is encouragement of student participation in the decision-making process. "What we try to do around here is involve students in anything, even remotely," he states.

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Student Body Presidential candidates

Stephanie Sinisko '96

I'm Stephanie Sinisko and I'm running for President of the Student Body. After serving for three semesters on Student Council, I believe I know the role of Student Body President and I think I'm the best person for the job. I've served as both Student Council Representative, and this past year, I've served as Student Body Treasurer. As Treasurer, I've served on the executive body of Student Council and understand the importance and the necessity of a well functioning executive board. Besides my Student Council activities, I'm also a tour guide, a campus delegate, a member of Student Ambassadors for Alumni, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, and I've served on various college committees.

The position of Student Body President involves many distinct roles; the president represents the student body at Through the Red Doors and Junior Open House, meets with the Board of Trustees and Board of Associates, attends faculty meetings, conducts meetings of the executive body of Student Council, conducts regular Student Council meetings (which are Thursday nights at 7 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the College Center. The meetings are open to the entire student body.) The president is also the student voice on many college committees. I understand that all of these roles are a part of the position and I believe that I am the best person to serve in this capacity.

I don't necessarily have a list of objectives I would like to accomplish by serving as student body president, rather I want to work toward resolving issues of concern for the student body. These issues include the housing situation, the cultural and social life on campus, policies toward the Greek system, the red tape on campus, and the list continues.

We each made the decision to come to Muhlenberg for various reasons, and now that we're here I believe we have an obligation to make Muhlenberg the best it can be. 'Berg is our home for four years, and as such we need to be involved and heard as decisions are being made. As president, I'm here to serve you and to see that the student voice is heard on campus by faculty, administrators, staff, and the entire community. After serving as treasurer for a year, I've seen how many of the college clubs function and I've also worked closely with many of the college administrators. I'm reliable, responsible, and dedicated to the improvement of Muhlenberg, and this, coupled with my experience, makes me the best person for the position of Student Body President.

If you have any ideas for Muhlenberg's improvement, my box number is 2634, and I invite you to send your suggestions my way. I remind all of you to come out and vote on Monday, February 28.

Steph Sinisko for Student Body President.

Carroll Kelly '95

Hi. My name is Carroll Kelly. I am a junior History/Government major here at Muhlenberg, and I am a candidate for the position of Student Body President.

There are several candidates in this year's presidential race. Among them include a class president, an executive member of the student council, and a student with experience with the Plan-In committee and a commitment to change. They are all worthy candidates for Student Body President, and I can assure you that if I did not truly believe that I am the most qualified person to be Student Body President I would not be writing this today.

I have been very fortunate here at Muhlenberg. I have made many wonderful friends and have been an active member of several campus organizations. I have been most active however, in student government. I have served as a very vocal class representative to the Student Council for three years, serving one term as a member of the executive council and a one and a half year term as chairperson of the academics committee. Additionally, I have had the opportunity to serve on several faculty committees, including the Forum and Academic Policy Committees.

One could say that this work with student government at Muhlenberg has given me the experience necessary to be a good Student Body President. What I feel is more important, however, is that it has given me a chance to see what works and what doesn't - what can stay and what must change. The current system of communications between the council and the student body, for example, does not work. It must be changed. The Student Council and the Student Body must work together. As Mike Doyle once said, "The most important word in 'Student Body President' is 'student.'" Muhlenberg students are constantly being called "apathetic" and I am constantly arguing that they are not apathetic - they simply lack the means with which to make a change. With the help of the students, Student Council could provide that means. If the students and the council would work together, many of the hundreds of great ideas discussed over meals or in late night discussions could very well become realities.

This communication gap cannot be filled by Student Council members alone, but council is responsible for reaching out to the Student Body and getting their input. They must work at motivating students to have a say in what is happening around them. This is one example of something that as Student Body President I would place a great deal of emphasis on, for I feel it is extremely important.

Was that a tangent? I think it was. I'd apologize but I thing this pretty much demonstrates how I feel. I have developed a passion for student politics at Muhlenberg. With your support, this passion can make Muhlenberg a better place. (Oh, one other thing: Don't prove me wrong about the apathy issue Get to the union and vote on Monday the 28th!!!)

Student Body Presidential Candidates to debate!

Now that you know the candidates, go find out how they stand on issues which you're concerned about.

On Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Red Door, all five candidates will have an opportunity to further discuss their platforms with the student body.

The debate is sponsored by Student Council.

present 1994 campaign platforms

Jeff Silsbee '96

I came here last year with a very specific and wonderful picture of what this college would be like. A small, busy place. A tightly woven community. Crowds filling the stands during football games. An interesting and varying social life. It seemed like I came at a great time! A new president (a very high profile one). A new era. A new birth for Muhlenberg. I got involved in part of what appeared to be a sky-rocketing institution.

But something went wrong, and now I fell robbed of a dream. Am I crazy for thinking that? This is our college experience and apparently it's going to be a fight. We are going to have to fight for a social life. We are going to have to fight for a social life. We are going to have to coerce the administration into making a true investment (monetarily and otherwise) in our interests. We are going to have to take it upon ourselves to build spirit on this campus. We need to make Muhlenberg into the place we thought it would be. And we can do it.

I feel that the position of President of the Student Body is the role where I could most effectively lead us into these improvements. I typically believe that such a job should be performed by a student who possesses a love and a passion for the school; a student who will rub elbows with the administration and foster a healthy relationship between the two factions. But we have come to a point where the elbow rubbing needs to cause a little friction, and the healthy relationship needs to be the result of a clear and established understanding of the feelings of the student body.

My experience as President of the Class of 1996 as well as President of the Residence Hall Association have given me the leadership skills necessary to guide us through the sea of apathy and opposition. I have been able to gain a strong understanding of the procedures of student government and the administration. I am determined to transform Muhlenberg from an institution we merely like to a college with we love.

Jamie DiMattia '95

Difference! As a member of student council for the past three years, I have seen many different leaders, and many different changes on this campus.

I feel that by running for Student Body President, I can be a part of making a difference on this campus. With three years of student council experience, I know I am qualified for the job.

I would like to make a difference!

All photos by Amanda Peters and Amy Hill

Paul Volovich '95

I was asked to write a political platform speech for Student Body President. I have been sitting here for the last twenty minutes trying to think up exactly what a platform speech should entail. Should it contain guarantees and promises to be fulfilled upon election, or should it convey my feelings about controversial issues here at Muhlenberg? Although the responses to these questions are both necessary and important, they would not truly express why I have chosen to run for this position.

I believe in Muhlenberg! That may sound phony, but it's true. We all came here for different reasons, but what makes the Muhlenberg experience so special and unique is that it is made up of bits and pieces of all of us who have ever touched this campus. Muhlenberg is a better place because we have been here and it would be less of a place without our presence. For those of you who have read the above two sentences and do not believe that everyone of us here at Muhlenberg can make a difference, I wish to challenge your position. I want to boost the morale, spirit and camaraderie among us here at Muhlenberg, a place I have come to love: These are the reasons that have encouraged me to run for Student Body President.

If you want to know my feelings on campus issues, problems, etc., please don't hesitate to give me a call (4404) or stop by ML 363, or even better yet stop by B-level of the library, I'm ALWAYS there.

The Weekly's **Editorial Board is endorsing a candidate!**

See who we chose on page 12!

Thiede comments on social issues in wake of Plan-In

Jeff Gelman
News Editor

The ripple effect of the Plan-In is continuing: as a result, the Planning Council has made 75 recommendations to upgrade aspects of Muhlenberg.

One of these plans has already caused a very vocal debate around campus. Greek rush and pledging has been postponed to the sophomore year as was recommended by the Planning Council. The committee hopes that freshmen will develop a better sense of identity and build a stronger relationship with the college community as a whole, while many Muhlenberg students disagree.

Among less controversial issues, two other social aspects include community service and campus traditions.

* * *

Planning Committee examines community service programming

Kurt Thiede, Dean of Campus Life

Muhlenberg contains a great deal of community service programs, each with a large amount of student support. From the Plan-In, a resolution was made to support the continuation and development of the community service program.

One of the most dominant service programs is the Muhlenberg/Jefferson Partnership. When asked about the progress the community service programs have made since the plan in, Kurt Thiede, Dean of Campus Life, said, "Community service is moving along as we would have anticipated."

But Liz Simpson, who is the Muhlenberg/Jefferson Partnership Coordinator, disagreed when she said, "Nothing for the better has changed since the Plan-In." Simpson outlined two major points as being the most troublesome to her: the budget and lack of student leadership in the program.

Thiede explained that "Although we have a healthy budget now...we have to take a hard look at bottom line operating costs." These costs Aid Association for Lutherans, but Thiede is always looking for more support. He described community service as being "a three-pronged partnership: there is a need to be addressed, then the human resources at Muhlenberg [to carry out the program], and the financial aid from the community." The latter has been the biggest problem. "We haven't had the level of financial support from the community we had hoped for," said Thiede.

"Community service is moving along as we would have anticipated."

- KURT THIEDE, DEAN OF CAMPUS LIFE

Simpson seemed inclined to agree when she said, "Funding is definitely a problem. We have had to cut back on a lot of things."

At the present time, a local business is considering helping fund the Jefferson Partnership, but no decisions have been made.

Two programs which have been cut due to lack of funds are "after school clubs" for latchkey kids and "career days," where Muhlenberg students from different majors visited Jefferson once per month.

Another program which has been canceled for the spring semester, but this time due to bad weather, was the Big Buddy program. Poor driving conditions were the reason, and it is expected to be running again in the fall.

Many big buddies were unhappy with this development, but when Simpson attempted to bus the Big Buddies over to Jefferson, there was very little student interest. Simpson said there was "a lack of students taking the initiative to become leaders of the program." This was also her biggest complaint about the problems she has been having with the Jefferson program as of late.

This thought was further echoed by Thiede. "Students need to take the lead [and come to me]. I don't want it to be Kurt's creation [but the students']. It's your campus life, I need your opinion about events."

One such student leader will be needed to replace Simpson, who will be graduating. Becky Grace, who was the Administrative Assistant for Student Life, has also moved on, leaving an empty position. These two represented the heart of the Jefferson program.

Several other new projects which relate to community service have also been developed. Two of them are service learning and "March Madness."

Thiede described service learning as "enriching the classroom experience through hands-on community based service."

The project has been used in five first-year seminars this academic year to allow students to not only learn about how their particular subject affects the community, but to actually experience it first-hand.

The March Madness is one of the fundraisers Thiede would like to see as a regular project to tie together sports and fundraisers. It is an alternative social event where students are encouraged to attend the finals of men's I-M basketball and women's volleyball, for the benefit of the needy. At the end of the games, the local corporate sponsors will donate money to the needy in the name of the teams that won.

"Nothing for the better has changed since the Plan-In."

- LIZ SIMPSON '94, JEFFERSON COORDINATOR

* * *

Campus traditions receive attention

Another goal from the Plan-In was to bring Muhlenberg traditions into the forefront of student life. To make them aware of Muhlenberg traditions that once gave students a stronger sense of school identity along with encouraging them to start new ones which promote responsibility and self-respect.

Thiede explained that although there isn't a committee dealing with traditions, there is one covering homecoming, commencement, and senior week. This committee is attempting to refine these events so there will be greater turnout and participation. "There are also a number of administrative staff members trying to identify current traditions on campus," said Thiede.

Three other strong traditions at Muhlenberg have been East Fest, Benfer Bash, and Greek Week. When asked what is being done for these, Thiede replied, "I still want these to happen." But he raised the issue of serving alcohol at these events and asks, "How do we not inhibit people from having a good time because of those under 21?"

Because of hazing laws and the drinking age being raised to 21, Thiede reminds us that "a lot of traditions of the past are against the law." So a tradition like making first-year students wear hats and follow the orders of all upperclassmen is not possible any more.

As for new traditions, several are coming into the limelight, such as the favorite professor's program where a student and professor spend the day together. Other traditions being revamped are intramurals and residence hall sports week. But Thiede once again stressed that the only way new traditions can be started is for him to directly "hear from students about what excites them and what they will support." Thiede urges students to come talk to him about new traditions.

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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, February 25, 1994

Doyle recognized as Muhlenberg's top student leader

Beth Rogers
Staff Writer

As he nears the end of his two years as student body president, *The Weekly* is recognizing Mike Doyle as the Student Leader of the Week.

In the midst of an incredibly hectic schedule of everything from the rigors of academic life, to committee meetings, to fraternity obligations, to trying to catch the latest episode of "Seinfeld," Mike was gracious enough to grant *The Weekly* one final interview.

Mike expressed both his love for his soon-to-be alma mater and his aspirations for future classes here at Muhlenberg.

When asked how a student can establish both a respected and influential reputation with the administration and faculty, Mike was quick to say that, "You can never forget you are a student. Don't screw up. Don't let your GPA fall. You have to remember that you are here for an education."

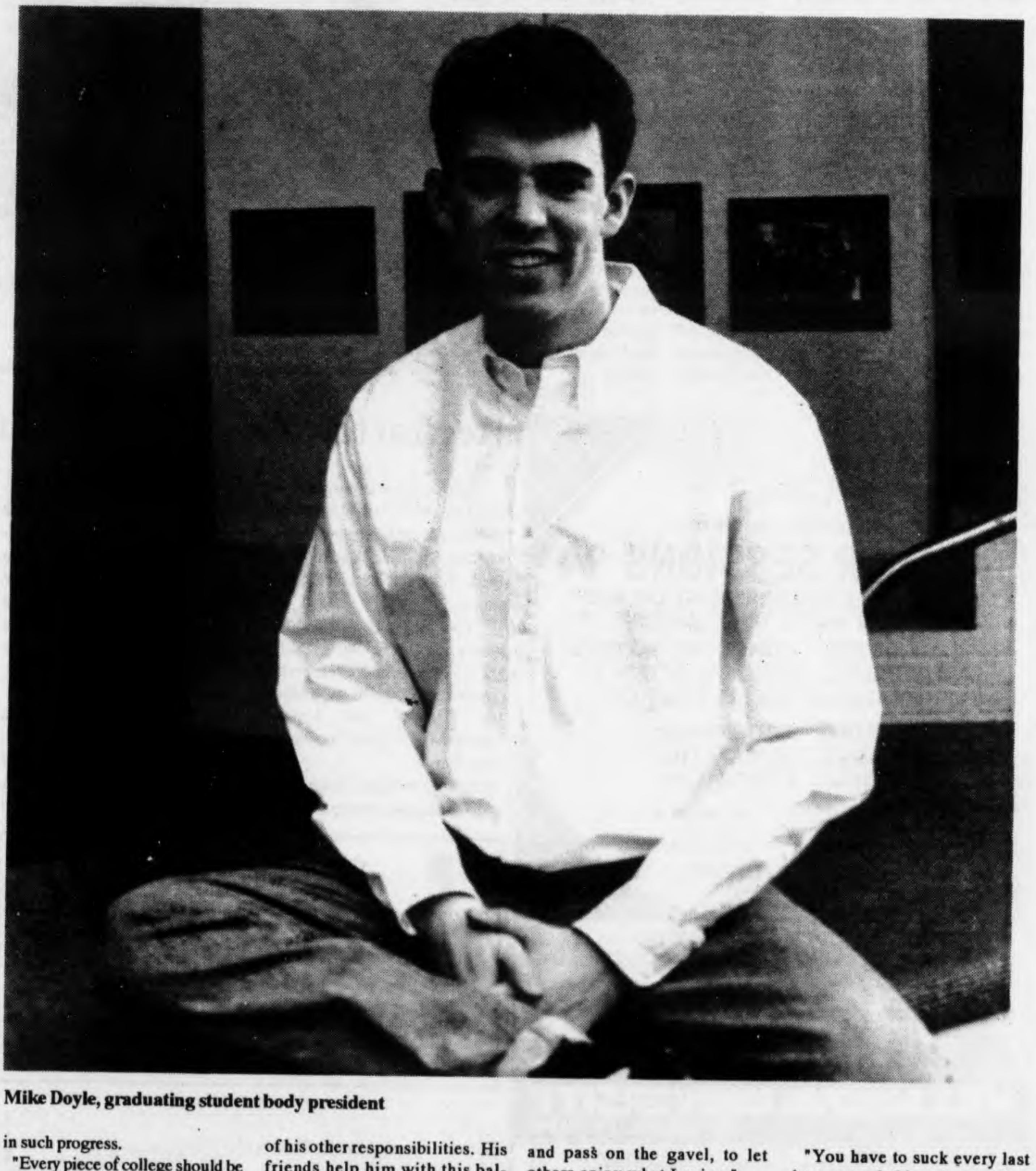
He admitted that it can be tough to put your academics first, but," he added with a laugh, "you at least have to look like you're doing that."

Maturity, honesty, and a controlled composure, combined with giving the administration the respect they deserve can ensure such a reputation.

Having been a member of Student Council for the past four years, Mike has established an excellent rapport with both administration and faculty. He has seen changes in Council itself, "some very good and some very bad," he admits. He remembers occasions when he felt that "students were included only for the sake of being students," noting how offensive these times were. However, he strongly believes that students are listened to "99% of the time."

While Mike modestly recognized the great amount of work he has done, he firmly believes that there are "incredible people" to take over his positions.

He is proud of his work with admissions and in tour-guiding, but looks forward to hearing of future student progress at Muhlenberg after he has gone. He feels that the Plan-In Committee will be involved in such progress.


Mike Doyle, graduating student body president

"Every piece of college should be geared toward achieving students' goals. It is difficult, but the administration has people in the right positions to make it happen," Mike said. "College is about more than having a good time on Friday night."

But Mike does recognize the need for a social life to balance the rigors of his other responsibilities. His friends help him with this balance, he said. "You need time for yourself. There will be late nights, and things may suffer, but you have to keep perspective."

Mike went on to say that while he was sad to see his term come to an end, "it'll be great to leave and pass on the gavel, to let others enjoy what I enjoy."

Mike looked back fondly on his presidency, noting his work with Shana Flatt, Steph Sinisko, Lynne Wolckenhauer and Ashley Mohler, as well as his relationship with Dean Nestor, all of whom he called "incredible people."

"You have to suck every last drop out of this school. You came here because you didn't want to be a number, so do it: Make Muhlenberg work." Having done so, he says that he is "very lucky, luckier than I can even say." And Muhlenberg College was more than lucky to have Mike Doyle for four years.

Binder delights with " Any Reasonable Requests"

Sara Gaither
Staff Writer

"Talented, personable, and just naturally entertaining!" This is just one of the many pleasing impressions Dave Binder left on students at the Red Door when he performed on Friday, February 17.

Dave Binder is not an ordinary singer who plays his choice of songs. Binder, in his unique performance, plays exactly what the audience "requests." Before the show began a "Any Reasonable Requests Sheet" was passed around, allowing the audience to write the songs they wanted to hear and even dedicate them. (Heather, Diane, and Kate recieved the most.)

Binder's performance is marked by his excellent James Taylor renditions. "If my eyes were closed, I would have thought Taylor was singing!" remarks Nancy Fernandez '97.

Suitably, Binder opened with James Taylor's song called "Millworker." He went on to "Fire and Rain," also by Taylor, and then moved to Simon and Garfunkel, and Crosby, Stills, and Nash. He also highlighted the evening with "The Gay Cabalero," an exquisite piece he learned in Spain.

Keeping the audience interested, as well as entertained, Binder gave a short background of when and why each song was written and joked, "Pay attention! You'll be quizzed later."

Ironically enough, Dave Binder dedicated the Red Door when it first opened and has performed at Muhlenberg several times since then.

Photo by Amy Hill

Dave Binder and assistant in a past performance; rapidly becoming a new 'Berg tradition

Recital to include guitar, flute and soprano

William Newman, guitarist, will present a Faculty Recital in the Chapel on Saturday, February 26 at 8 pm., assisted by Mary Berk, flute, and Karen Houston, soprano.

The program will include works by C.P.E. Bach, Heitor Villa-Lobos and contemporary composers Betty Rose, Katherine Hoover and Lowell Liebermann. There is no admission charge.

William Newman, Muhlenberg guitar instructor, studied with Peter Segal and in master classes given by Oscar Ghiglia. He is a member of the Philadelphia Guitar Ensemble, the Philadelphia Baroque Ensemble and the Newman-Ghezzi duo. He can be heard on recordings with the Philadelphia Guitar Ensemble and in *Harry Partch's Revelation in the Courthouse Park.*

Mary Berk holds degrees from Lawrence University and Indiana University and has studied with flutists James Pellerite, Marcel Moyse, Richard Graef and Kazuo Tokito. She is principal flutist with the Reading Symphony Orchestra and was formerly a faculty member at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University.

Mezzo-soprano Karen Houston is the director of the Haddonfield School for Creative and Performing Arts in New Jersey. She holds degrees from Oberlin College and Indiana University. She has served on the voice faculties of Meredith College and the University of Alabama.

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Pre-med traditions continue in Shankweiler's students

This letter was submitted by David M. Long, Jr., M.D., PhD., from The Great Class of 1951.

For me and many student generations before and after me, the Shankweiler tradition was the dominant experience. Of course, we Pre-meds had a special connection with "Doc", but we were so numerous and the theme of excellence so pervasive, that every person on campus was conscious of the special honor accorded to Dr. John Shankweiler. Even the Hall of Fame and National Champion football coach, Ben "the Maj" Schwarzwalder, showed a noticeable deference to the Chairman of the Biology Department and Pre-med Advisor from 1924 to 1965. Well, the fact the "Doc" was the coach of the tennis team and also took the movies of all the Maj's football games at 'Berg gave John Shankweiler an enlightened status, even among the M Club members. More than half of the physicians practicing in the Lehigh Valley were "Shankweiler boys." And that is how the theme of excellence at Muhlenberg has its impact on every body and soul in the community.

His influence with the Deans of all the medical schools was legendary, so much so that I personally questioned how this giant could be for real. After all, he still had a thick Pennsylvania Dutch accent and all the peculiarities of customs attributed to those of us who admitted this ancestry. It was alleged that he could tell each student which medical school to apply to and they would be admitted! This sounded a little far fetched to me. Then when I returned to my dormitory room after the last Phys-Chem exam in the middle of my senior year, I found a note attached to my door saying Dr. Shankweiler wanted to see me in his office right away. I showered and shaved, put on a clean shirt and tie for the first time in a week, and I hurried to the top floor of the Science Building. When I asked if he wanted to see me he said, "Vell Dafid, do you really vant to go to metikal school?" I said, "Yes, but I don't have any money." Doc shrugged and said, "Vell, you can vorry about dat later. Here is an applikation for Hahnemann. Chust fill it out and send it in, and you vill be admitted." In 1951 the pool of people waiting to get into medical school was at its peak with thousands of highly determined WWII Veterans applying under the GI Bill. I didn't think even Shankweiler could pull off this trick for me. But within 4 days I was interviewed and admitted, just like he said it would happen.

Muhlenberg is best known around the world for its tradition of training many doctors, dentists, veterinarians and teachers in the healing sciences. The Shankweiler tradition of excellence involved all of the faculty, and it continues in the hearts of his "Boys" of which there are still more than a thousand living, out there practicing what he preached, always doing their best. When I visit the campus today, my old reliable "sniff test" tells me this Shankweiler tradition is still alive and well in his successors and in the renewed emphasis on quality the President Taylor preaches so effectively at the drop of a hat.

The Traditions Column is sponsored by Student Ambassadors for Alumni

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Welcome to our 27 great pledges! Have fun!
Love, your AXO sisters

FEBRUARY 1994

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

WELLNESS - NO FEE

MONDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 6:30 p.m.
LSC (Professional Instructor)

TUESDAY
Step Aerobics 4 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

WEDNESDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

THURSDAY
Step Aerobics 4 & 7 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 4 p.m.

SATURDAY-NO AEROBICS

SUNDAY
Step Aerobics 3:00 p.m.
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 7 p.m.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ART EXHIBIT FEBRUARY 1 - MARCH 15 Hitoshi Nakazato Paintings and Prints		1 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4:30 pm	2 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing SU 109 4 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL Swarthmore Memorial Hall 6 & 8 pm	3 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Centenary Memorial Hall 7:00 pm MAC COMEDIAN Rondell Sheridan Garden Room 9 pm	4 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 109 11 am LV CHAMBER ORCH Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-770-9666) MAC MOVIE "The Player" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm	5 LV CHAMBER ORCH Empie Theatre 8 pm MAC MOVIE "The Player" Red Door 6:30 pm KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30 am
6	7	8 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing Trexler Room 4:30 pm	9 MAC Sponsored Origami Jay Ansill Seegers Union Lobby 11-1 & 4-7 OCDP Workshop Successful Networking SU 108 4 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL Haverford Memorial Hall 6 & 8 pm READING BY Frederick Busch 'Berg Alumni Chapel 8 pm	10 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4:30 pm WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Kings Memorial Hall 7 pm LECTURE BY Edward Applebaum "Mind Model" Recital Hall 8 pm	11 FAMILY FUN NIGHT Memorial Hall 6:30 - 10 pm MAC MOVIE "Last Action Hero" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm WRESTLING Swarthmore Memorial Hall 7:30 pm	12 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Bryn Mawr Memorial Hall 2 pm MAC MOVIE "Last Action Hero" Red Door 4 & 10:30 pm BSA Fashion Show Red Door 7:30 pm
13 MAC MOVIE "Last Action Hero" Red Door 4 & 8 pm FACULTY RECITAL Charles McClain Organ Chapel 4 pm AQUA HOOPS LSC Pool 7 - 9 pm	14 VALENTINE'S DAY BSA Jazz Ensemble Keith Marx Red Door 8 pm 	15 LECTURE Enact & Sierra Club SU 108&109 7 pm	16 NO Coffee & Fellowship Ash Wednesday Service Chapel 11 am OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4 pm MEN'S BASKETBALL Ursinus Memorial Hall 6 & 8 pm MAC COMEDIAN John Joseph Red Door 9 pm	17 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing SU 108 4:30 pm Art Reception Hitoshi Nakazato CA 4:30 - 6:00 pm WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Lebanon Valley Memorial Hall 7 pm BSA Film Series "Daughters of the Dust" Discussion to Follow Red Door 7 pm	18 STUDENT RECITAL Recital Hall 3:30 pm MAC MOVIE "Rookie of the Year" Red Door 5 pm MAC SINGER Dave Binder Red Door 9 pm	19 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Swarthmore Memorial Hall 2 pm MAC MOVIE "Rookie of the Year" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm
20 MAC MOVIE "Rookie of the Year" Red Door 4 & 8 pm	21 PRESIDENT'S DAY BSA Film Series "The Garden" Charles Dumas-Speaker Red Door 7 pm	22	23 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing Trexler Room 11 am MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) MAC GROUP Regency Garden Room 7:30 pm	24 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 4:30 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333)	25 OCDP Workshop Successful Networking SU 108 11 am MAC MOVIE "Hot Shots Part Deux" Red Door 7 & 9:30 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) RHA Coffeehouse Martin Luther 9 pm	26 MAC MOVIE "Hot Shots Part Deux" Red Door 6:30 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) FACULTY RECITAL William Newman Guitar Chapel 8 pm KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30 am
27 MAC MOVIE "Hot Shots Part Deux" Red Door 4 & 9 pm STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT DEBATES Red Door 7 pm MTA "The Three Sisters" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333)	28 STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS Seegers Lobby 8 am - 6:30 pm	CIRCUIT OF LIFE WORKOUT (Benefit for AIDS) 60-75 minute workout to help raise money for Lehigh Valley City of Hope National Medical Center & Beckman's Research Institute DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED				

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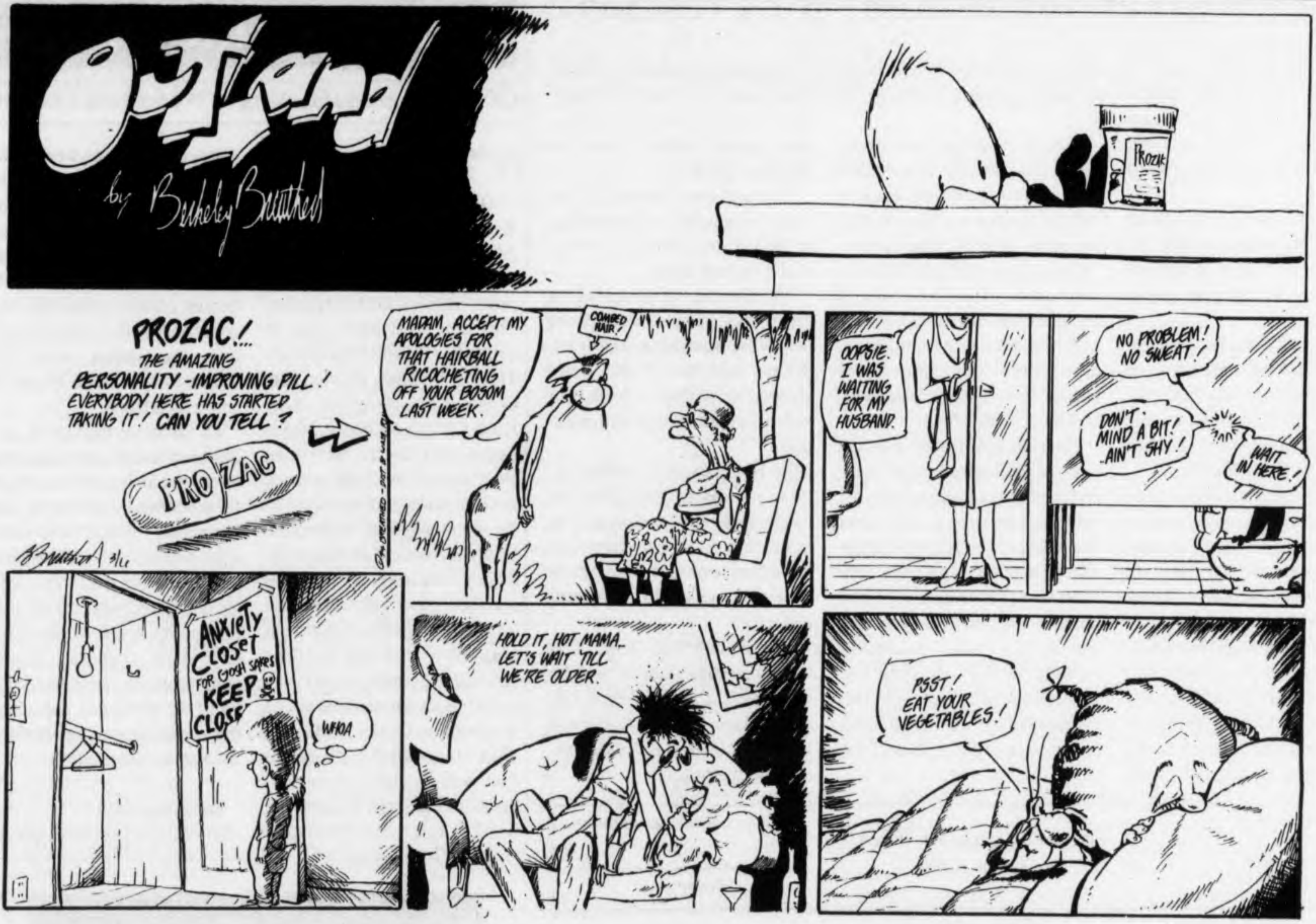
Every Night	11:00 p.m.	Student Meditation (Chapel)
Monday	11:00 a.m.	Prayer for the World (Chapel)
Tuesday	8:15 a.m.	Psalms & Silence (Chapel)
Wednesday	11:00 a.m. 4:15 p.m.	Coffee & Fellowship (Red Door) ZaZen Meditation (Chapel)
Thursday	8:00 p.m. 9:35 p.m.	Chapel Fellowship (Chapel Lounge) Informal Jazz Eucharist (Chapel)
Sunday	11:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 9:00 p.m.	Weekend Worship Service (Chapel) RC Mass (Catholic Chaplaincy Center) RC Mass (Chapel)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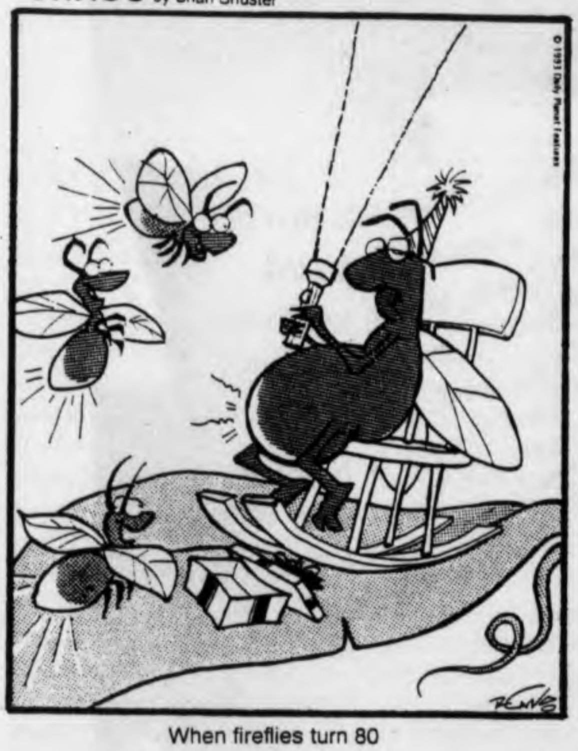
NO PROBLEM! NO SWEAT!
DON'T MIND A BIT! AIN'T SHY!
WAIT IN HERE!
ANXIETY CLOSET FOR GOSH SAKES KEEP CLOSE
WHOA.
HOLD IT, HOT MAMA.. LET'S WAIT 'TILL WE'RE OLDER.
PSST! EAT YOUR VEGETABLES!

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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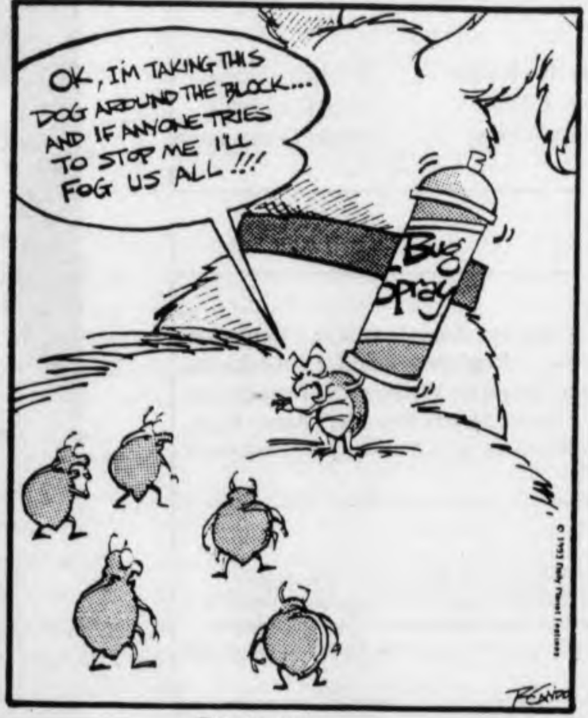
When fireflies turn 80

CHAOS by Brian Shuster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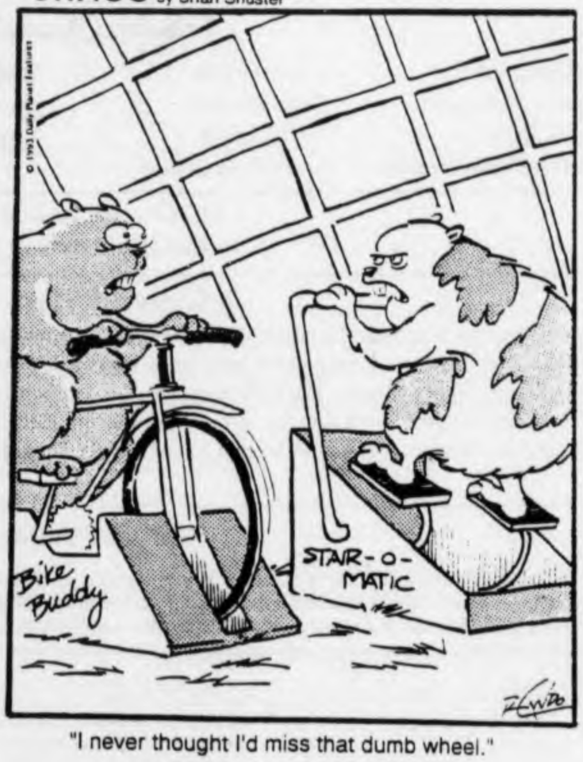
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Bike Buddy
STAIR-O-MATIC

"I never thought I'd miss that dumb wheel."

The Weekly endorses Kelly for President

With a vote of three to one over the other candidates, Carroll Kelly has won the endorsement of *The Weekly*'s Editorial Board, for the position of Student Body President.

The Board's vote of confidence for Kelly centers around her outstanding leadership skills and past experience in the Presidential campaign.

We recognize that the past year has brought Kelly a greater sense of responsibility and maturity, allowing her to become a more confident and capable candidate for Student Body President.

In the past year Kelly has taken over the Academics Committee on Student Council and the student-representative position on the Forum and Academic Policy Committees.

These two leadership roles have allowed Kelly to enhance her standing with the faculty. The ability to be knowledgeable of the students' academic needs, and to successfully communicate these needs to the faculty, is an outstanding asset in Kelly's favor.

In terms of administrative relations, *The Weekly* is confident that Kelly's blunt approach to college politics will be a healthy influence in the College Center.

Kelly, along with all the candidates, share a honest desire to bring student focus and change to the attention of the administration. This position must not be backed down upon no matter who is elected as President.

The Editorial Board also recognizes the importance of leadership within Student Council.

Kelly's experience on the Exec Board has given her the qualifications needed to operate Council in an efficient and innovative manner. She has the fowardness and focus to run a productive meeting, week in and week out.

These qualities were also recognized in Steph Sinisko, through her work as Student Body Treasurer.

The one factor that truly separates Kelly from the other candidates is her experience of running against Mike Doyle last year's campaign.

Through this experience, she attained a genuine understanding of the varying needs and voices of the student body.

The diversity of issues which are of concern to students were boldly exposed during last year's debate, and like Doyle, Kelly showed an ability to formulate and articulate a credible position.

The Board was very enthusiastic in our discussions of all the candidates. For the first time in more than five years there are more than two candidates; this is a tremendous credit to student activism.

The Weekly truly hopes that the entire student body will be motivated to vote on Monday; and as a Board we encourage you to vote for Carroll Kelly for Student Body President.

Volume CXIV, Number 15

The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883

Friday, February 25, 1994

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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of ***The Weekly*** Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

OCD praises Muhlenberg's 'Women As Leaders'

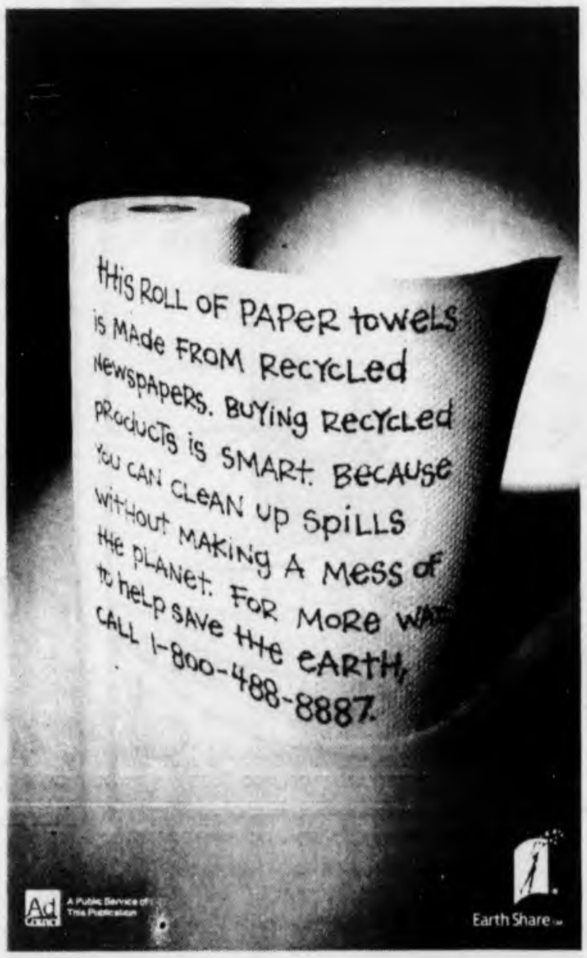
To the Editor,

Often on our campus, students are involved with incredible programs or receive outstanding awards, but they receive little or no recognition. This time, that isn't going to happen. CONGRATULATIONS! To Stacy Benner, Kim Gobla, Kate Hengerer, Amy Kidd, Christa McNally, Maida Pagan, and Rachel Silverman all of whom have been selected as Muhlenberg College finalists for the prestigious Women As Leaders Seminar in Washington, DC. Their applications have been endorsed by President Taylor and they are now in the running for one of 200 positions nationally to participate in a two-week leadership seminar at The Washington Center in May.

At Muhlenberg College, we have some highly talented students and student leaders. In order to target the best candidates, nominations were solicited from faculty and administrators. All nominees were invited to an information session at which time applications were distributed. Because of the extremely restrictive deadline, students only had ten days to prepare four written essays and solicit three written letters of recommendation.

Of the more than thirty students who received nominations, twelve make it to the last step in the process here on campus: the interview. Group interviews were conducted by six campus administrators who were overall impressed with the accomplishments and the determination of the students. Hearty congratulations are extended to all of the nominees, especially those who followed through with the application process.

Julie Ambrose
Office of Career Development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Letters to the Editor

Liz Simpson speaks of the Jefferson program's future

To the Muhlenberg College Community:

I am writing to you about a dilemma I am currently facing. Before I tell you about it, there are some things I want to share with you.

As most of you know I have been the Student Coordinator of the Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership for three years. This Partnership began in the fall of my freshman year and I immediately started with it. Once I began with the very first Golden Stallion Visit I knew I was hooked. There was no way I couldn't be. I saw the smiles on the faces of these little kids and I fell in love. From then on, I took part in everything that happened in the Partnership. At the end of my freshman year I became the Student Coordinator. From that point on, my college career was devoted to the Partnership.

This Partnership has gone through such a tremendous point of growth since its birth. There are now 450 Muhlenberg volunteers and numerous programs. The response to this program has been unbelievable. I cannot thank everyone who has helped with the Partnership enough.

Through my involvement with Jefferson, my entire life has been changed. I know that sounds like a line, but trust me, it is straight from my heart. I could mean nothing more.

My life goals have changed. Instead of being an International Economics major, as I was my freshman year, I now want to do programming similar to that of the Partnership for my lifetime career.

These kids have changed my perspective on life. When I look into their eyes, there are so many different things there. I see hope, love, strength, pain and courage. There is so much to these children. They are so much older than they need to be at this age. By this, I mean that they have seen and been through so much in their few years. They have seen things that most of us cannot even begin to imagine. They live in circumstances that we only read about or see on television.

Through all of this, one thing amazes me. They still have love to give to people. They always have hope that their life will not always be that way. And they have courage to continuously face their specific situations. I frequently wonder how they can still have hope, love and courage. They never cease to amaze me or to make me love them. When I look in their eyes, I cannot help but to have an emotion swell up in me like I have never experienced. I would do anything for them within my capability. I think of those kids as my own. If I could make all their troubles go away and simply let them be children, I would. I have tried through the Partnership, and you have all fought with me through volunteering. Thank you.

Now we come to my dilemma. I am a senior and will be graduating in May. As I look back on my four years at Muhlenberg, nothing stands out more than the Partnership. So, needless to say it saddens me to leave it behind. But as the saying goes, it's time to move on.

As a second semester senior my schedule is busier than ever. I have not let go of the Partnership though. It is still my top priority. However, time is tight and changes out of my control have happened.

For those of you who do not know, the "Berg Buddy Program was canceled for the remainder of the semester. This was not an easy decision and it was made by the weather more than by us. There were only a few visits left in the semester and with the weather we couldn't get out on the roads. The back alleys and side roads where the Jefferson kids live are horrible. We simply cannot take the vans out on them. So, the buddy program was ended for the semester. We are not just dropping the buddy pairs. The relationships mean too much to both groups. Instead of the daily visits we are planning on visits once a month.

I know this decision has upset several of you. And I have to admit that makes me very happy. Hey, am I happy that you are upset? Simple--that means you care. It means that the Partnership has not simply been an activity, a resume filler. Instead, it has been something that means alot to you. I has touched your hearts. And that makes me happy because I know it has made a difference. Not only a difference in your lives, but in the lives of the Jefferson kids. That is one of the main purposes of the Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership.

However, with all of your anger and disappointment over the recent developments in the Partnership, is could be used more productively. Do not direct it towards myself, Becky Grace or Kurt Thiede, we feel the same way you do. If the activities of the Partnership have meant that much to you, do something about it.

Go to your friends, your professors and your faculty advisors. Talk to everyone you see, ask them to support the Partnership. Go to Dean Hatch and Dean Dretsch. Go to any administrator you know. If it bothers you, go to President Taylor. Let them know what this Partnership has meant to you. Tell hem what you feel. Share with him your college experience in regards to the Partnership. Stand up for what you feel is important.

My dilemma is that I am leaving Muhlenberg in May. What happens then? Where does the Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership go from there? Don't you think it would be a shame if the Partnership ceased to exist? How would you all feel then?

When I attempt to detach myself from the Partnership I still see something that is so meaningful. Muhlenberg has reached out and helped those in the community. Muhlenberg's community has expanded to contain those children of Jefferson who feel so much a part of us. Muhlenberg has made a difference in a way other colleges or organizations could only hope to do. Congratulations Muhlenberg! I will always remember this school as one that took giant steps in bridging the gap between two entirely different groups of people. Thank you for that memory.

My question for you is: Are you going to end that memory for others? Are you just going to stand by and complain to your friends about how the Partnership is changing? You can do that if you want, but it won't do any good. I challenge you to take your complaints to someone who can do something. Stand up and say you want the Partnership to continue.

I cannot do it myself, and I obviously cannot do it after I graduate. In May I will leave the Jefferson-Muhlenberg Partnership to you, Muhlenberg. Now tell me, what will you do with it?

Sincerely,
Elizabeth A. Simpson

Member of search cmte. for new chaplain corrects *Weekly* mistake

To the Editor,

I meant to write last week in response to your editorial dealing with WMUH, but chose not to. I wasn't going to write in response to the issue of whether or not Anthony Torre should be impeached, but because you made the mistake when you identified him as one of the members of the search committee for new chaplain, which he was not. I didn't send in my first letter because I understand editorials are mostly opinion and if your opinion was that Torre was a member of this committee, so be it. I'm writing now because the mistake has now been make twice, this time in an article written by one of your staff members. The quote goes like this: "Junior Anthony Torre, who is a member of the search committee for a new chaplain, had lunch with Reverend Tomer..." (One of the finalists for chaplain who has since been offered the position.)

I am truly disturbed by this, this last article was written by the Assistant News Editor of your paper. I have to ask myself whether or not the staff of your paper takes the issue of reporting the truth seriously since it has made the same mistake twice. I have to ask where you get your information since it would have taken one phone call to the President's office to find out exactly who the members of this committee were, or even more importantly to check your facts before printing mistakes.

Anthony Torre did in fact have a part in the choosing of a new chaplain. He was asked to eat lunch with some of the candidates, there were five who were invited to Muhlenberg for interviews and meetings with groups of students. There were many students who participated in these lunches with the chaplain candidates. As a student member of the committee, I sat in on most of these lunches myself to gather important information on how students responded to each potential chaplain. Student response was vital in my opinion, and was taken very seriously be all the members of the committee. However just because Torre sat in on these lunches did not make him a member of the President's appointed committee.

I have to go on to say that I was seriously impressed by the response of students who are usually identified as being apathetic, when it came to the search. I was told by Patty Mittleman, one of the committee members, that many students requested time with the candidates, because the choice of new chaplain was important to them. As a member of the committee I can say that the process was a long and hard one. We interviewed five candidates and invited two back to preach for the students. Both candidates were highly qualified and making the decision to ask one of them back was not easy. However, I believe that the committee made the right decision by recommending the Reverend Carol Tomer to President Taylor.

Since I know there is a concern among students that their opinion is not heard by administration, i would like to offer them the correct list of committee members in case they have any questions about the process. I am sure any and all of them would be willing to discuss what the process entailed. The Members of the Search Committee for New Chaplain were:

Dr. William Jennings - Head of the Religion Department
Dr. Ludwig Schlecht - Head of the Philosophy Department
Patty Mittleman - Hillel Director
Susan Fredericks - Chapel Sec.
Knute Ogren - Class of '96
Christine Merkel - Class of '94

Sincerely,
Christine Marie Merkel

Muhlenberg Madness

It's coming . . .

Friday, March 18

And it's gonna be in your face!

Women down Garnet, fall to Lebanon Valley

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter

The Mule women's team wrapped up their regular season by splitting a pair of home contests over the past week.

Thursday night at Memorial Hall, the team fell to Lebanon Valley 63-61 in overtime, but recovered to stop Swarthmore 78-63 to wrap up the regular season at 13-11 overall and 9-6 in the Centennial Conference East Division.

Their Conference record was good enough for a spot in the Centennial playoffs.

On Saturday, in front of the largest home crowd of the season, the team raced out to a 38-27 halftime edge and cruised to a 15-point victory. The Lebanon Valley game, however, was a different story.

"A different team showed up to play against Lebanon Valley," said a dejected Stephanie Cordasco, one of three guards who starts for women's hoops, "the real Muhlenberg team was not here."

Cordasco was upset and rightfully so. The Mules had been on a hot streak as of late, winning five straight and riding some momentum for the first time all season. With the playoffs coming up, this was the time to get hot. The Mules were confident, strong, and ready to take on all comers. Or so they thought. The Lady Dutchmen came to Allentown with a 9-11 record, after a record of 2-22 a year ago. They were an up-and-down team, a team much like the Mules had been.

The Mules took the floor looking to build on a 12-10 record, but from their uninspired play belied their intentions. The game was an early offensive struggle, as a combination of lack of synch on offense, and tough, physical play on defense knotted the score at eight-all, with seven minutes run off the clock. After a quick timeout by the Mules, Lebanon Valley went on their first offensive streak, as they swished and dished their way to a ten-point advantage and a 20-10 lead over the struggling home squad.

Forester showed faith in his troops by not calling a timeout. It paid off. The Mules came right back with a 15-6 run of their own, keyed by an Eileen Ogozalek three-pointer that was drained from so deep in the right corner that she might as well have been in the stands. At the half it was Lebanon Valley up 26-25, as the Mules headed to the locker room with questioning looks on their faces. Why the sluggish start? Why were they still playing to the level of their competition?

"It was a strange first half," stated co-captain Denise Wunderler. "We weren't up for the game and we have had this problem of playing to the level of our opponents. I thought we were over that."

The Mules were lectured by Forester for their sluggish first half output and proceeded to erase their one-point deficit and replace it with a 10-point lead. The hoopsters went on a 25-14 run on a combined team effort. All of the offense was involved as this Mule team knew that to get it done right all would need to shoulder the load.

In what has become the recurrent theme of this season, however, Muhlenberg was unable to hold the lead. A stretch of strong play by the Lady Dutchmen turned the 50-40 score into a 57-54 Lebanon Valley lead.

"That wasn't what we expected to happen. We were expecting to have that lead cushion," said a bewildered Linda Hicks. "We were playing even at the end."

But the end would not by as near as Lebanon Valley thought, as with six seconds remaining in the game, Hicks wound up from the right side of the key and drilled a trey to send the game into overtime.

"I take three-pointers in practice so I have confidence in it," said Hicks. "The last time I took a three-point shot my feet went over the line, so I don't remember the last time I really hit one."

Added Wunderler, "It happened so quickly I didn't even look up at the scoreboard because I planned on playing defense."

The game went into overtime and the Lebanon Valley team scored six in the final period to Muhlenberg's four, sealing the victory, 63-61.

The Lady Dutchmen would quickly leave the building, knowing they just stole a game. The Mules did not deserve to be in overtime, but then again, with their play, they did not deserve to fall either.

"We didn't play well, individually and as a team," stated Wunderler.

"Everyone has to play their part," added Cordasco. "We shouldn't have been in OT. We just never got on track."

Grapplers settle for runner-up spot in Conference tournament

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The '93-'94 Mule wrestling campaign was one in which the Mules finished with a regular season record of 9-1, 4-0 in the Centennial Conference.

The squad set a record for winning percentage (.900) and finished the regular season with only one loss for the first time in 52 years; needless to say, it was a very successful season for first-year head coach Jim Carls.

This fine regular season performance made the Mules one of the favorites to the win the first annual Centennial Conference Wrestling Championship held this past weekend at Ursinus. However, the Mules had to settle for a second place finish behind host Ursinus.

The Mules had defeated Ursinus 21-19 on February 26 in their only home match of the season. Their only other scheduled home match (February 11 against Centennial rival Swarthmore) was cancelled due to inclement weather.

126-pounder A.J. Bucko, who had a most impressive freshman year with a record of 15-3, defeated Tom Guzzo of Ursinus to be one of four Mule wrestlers with first-place finishes at the Centennial Conference tournament. Bucko also had the Mules' quickest pin on the weekend, sending his opponent to the mat in a mere 14 seconds.

Sophomores Pete Shimkin and Joe Reuben, 118- and 134-pound wrestlers respectively, also had first place finishes this past weekend.

190-pounder Dan Terpstra, one of the wrestling squad's most pleasant surprises this season, had the Mules' other first-place finish. Terpstra pinned Ursinus' Brian Edens, who had beaten him easily by a score of 13-6 when the pair had met earlier this season. This is indicative of Terpstra's tremendous improvement over the course of the season. Though he only finished with a record of 9-7, he led the squad in pins with seven.

The Mules' 158-pound wrestler, Tom Gulick, was undefeated until he lost in the Conference final for the third consecutive year. His career record, however, stands at an incredible 77-11.

Gulick and all the other Mule wrestlers will get a chance to qualify for the NCAA Tournament this coming weekend, when Muhlenberg will travel to Elizabethtown for the Eastern regional qualifying tournament.

Around the Centennial Conference

Notes from around the Centennial Conference for the week ending February 20, 1994:

Women's co-players of the week:

Gretchen Taucher, Bryn Mawr and Robyn Runge, Johns Hopkins - Taucher averaged 20.7 points in a perfect 3-0 week for Bryn Mawr. She had 18 points, eight rebounds, four assists and nine steals in the victory over Haverford, while pouring in 23 in the win over Chestnut Hill. Runge came off the bench to average 15.0 points and 7.5 rebounds in Johns Hopkins' two wins. She had a career-high 16 points and 11 caroms vs. Gettysburg, then posted 14-4 numbers in the win over Dickinson.

CC women's honor roll:

Annie Guzek, Dickinson - Guzek averaged 23.0 points, 13.0 rebounds, 4.0 steals and 1.5 blocks in the Red Devils' 1-1 week.

Tina Breithaupt, Franklin and Marshall - Breithaupt had 20 points, 13 rebounds and three steals in the loss at Dickinson, then had 11 points and 15 boards in the loss to Susquehanna.

Linda Hicks, Muhlenberg - Hicks had 48 points, 31 rebounds and 11 steals in the Mules' 1-2 week. She had a career-high 25 points and 14 rebounds in the loss at Ursinus.

Ellen Cosgrove, Ursinus - Cosgrove led the Bears to the East Division title last week with 26 points, 20 rebounds and three blocks in the clinching win over Muhlenberg.

She averaged 22.0 points, 12.8 rebounds and 3.0 assists in four wins.

Men's player of the week:

Mike Sievert, Franklin and Marshall - Sievert scored a career-high 18 points with four steals and three rebounds in the Diplomats' 76-55 win over Dickinson, and then came up with 13 points, nine rebounds and four assists in their 82-65, come-from-behind victory over Washington. Usually recognized for his defense, he had the hot hand for F&M, making 11-of-17 shots (64.7 percent) and averaging 15.5 points, 6.0 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 2.0 steals for the week.

CC men's honor roll:

Anthony Toner, Gettysburg - Toner edged teammate John Brooks for the Bullets' team scoring title, 258-257, with 30 points and 14-of-16 free throws in Gettysburg's 89-82, season finale win over Western Maryland.

Joe Rulewich, Haverford - Rulewich had a pair of 13-point outings in the Fords' 1-1 week, including the two free throws to seal HC's 72-67 win over Ursinus. He went over 1,000 career points vs. the Bears, and averaged 4.0 steals, 3.5 rebounds and 3.0 assists in the two games.

Frank Grzywacz, Johns Hopkins - Grzywacz hit 11-of-15 shots (73.3 percent) and averaged 13.5 points, 7.5 rebounds and 2.5 assists in Blue Jay victories over Gettysburg and Dickinson.

Dennis Adams, Muhlenberg - Adams moved into second place all-time at MC with 1,610. He had 23 points and four rebounds against Ursinus and 24 points and six rebounds at Swarthmore to keep the Mules unbeaten in East Division play.

Attention I-M softball players! The snow won't last forever! Get your co-ed intramural softball rosters to Coach H as soon as possible! Contact the coach at Life Sports Center Room 203 or x3394.

Wrestling squad takes second in CC tournament Pg. 15

Weekly Sports

Mules down Garnet, 76-60, in reg. season finale Pg. 15

Friday, February 25, 1994

Seniors go out with win over Ursinus, 73-55

Mules blast Bears and Garnet to wrap up East Division crown, head for Centennial postseason

Aaron Karp
Assistant Sports Editor

This week, Muhlenberg closed out an eventful regular season with a pair of wins to claim the East Division title of the Centennial Conference and earn a spot in the conference playoffs. The six-game losing streak endured in the early stages of the season seems like forever ago. The Mules turned what could have been a disappointing season into divisional championship campaign and a play-off berth by finishing the season with an impressive 11-2 run.

Last Wednesday, the Mules bid farewell to their four senior players by routing Swarthmore 73-55. The victory clinched the C.C. East for the Mules. Their final regular season mark is 14-10 overall and 9-4 in conference play. Most importantly, Muhlenberg finished a perfect 8-0 in East Division games.

The Mules couldn't have picked a more fitting contest to clinch the division championship than the senior night game. It was the seniors on the team who are most responsible for saving the season.

No one deserves more credit for the Mules late season surge than senior tri-captain Dennis Adams. Adams put the team on his back and carried them out of their early season slump. He finshed his career as the second leading scorer in Muhlenberg basketball history.

He was named Centennial Conference player of the week twice and was honored as the Sports Illustrated Small College Player of the Week in mid-January.

"Dennis is a real pleasure to coach," says head coach Dave Madiera, who just finished his seventh season as the men's skipper and is third on the all-time carreer win list.

"You have a lot of people who can accomplish lot of things in basketball, but not everyone's a pleasure to coach," continues Madeira, whose face glows whenever he gets a chance to talk about his star player. "Dennis has just been a great person and a great leader since he stepped on campus four years ago.

"He's just a fine all-around basketball player. The thing about Dennis is he'll play just as hard and do just as well on the defensive end of the court as he does on the offensive end. To me, that's what makes an all-star."

The two other senior tri-captains, Matt Kelly and Frank Altmire, have also been heavy contributors to the Mules playoff drive.

"Matt is a very hard worker, a guy who takes basketball very seriously," says Madeira of the three year starter who has a double figure scoring average for his career. "He's a good leader out there in practice and on the floor.

"He's a guy who gets the most out of his ability. I just can't say enough about the effort he's given us over the years... Matt will do anything it takes to win."

Altmire has stepped up in a big way late in the season. He's had to not only perform his role, but also that of starting point guard Ernie Koschineg who was been slowed by a foot injury during the last few weeks of the season.

Says Madeira: "Altmire is another guy that plays hard. (He is) very fiesty and is a steadying influence on this team.

"Frank's not a flashy player. He just gets the job done on offense and defense."

The fourth senior on the team is Joe Yahner. Yahner is one of those players who does the glamorless dirty work that no else wants to do. His outsatnding defense and rebounding skills are praised by Madeira.

On senior night, he was given the only start of his college career. "We rewarded him for his hard work, dedication and loyalty to the program," explains Madeira.

Yahner took full advantage of the opportunity, going a perfect 4-for-4 from the floor for eight points. As usual, he snagged several key rebounds and played excellent defense. "Joe's the type of role player that you need to make your team successful," offers the coach.

"Those are four guys that we're really gonna miss," says Madeira. "But, they're not done yet."

On Saturday night at Swarthmore, the 'Berg closed out the regular season on a strong note, winning 78-63. Adams led the way with 24 points and six rebounds.

Altmire got into foul trouble and Koschineg got a good deal of playing time. Madeira was encouraged with the junior's perfomance and says he's comfortable with him coming off the bench to play a supporting role in the playoffs.

"You don't have to have the greatest talent or the tallest guys to be successful," muses Madeira. "It takes hard work and willingness to sacrifice egos to be successful. And I think that's what we have."

Notes: On the Centennial stat sheet, several Mules placed among the Conference leaders.

Dennis Adams finished the season third in the Centennial in scoring (17.8 ppg) while Mike Gramer placed 12th in rebounding (6.8 rpg). Gramer was also second in field goal percentage (58.5 percent) and third in steals (2.2 per game). Adams was eighth in free throw percentage (78.6).

Photo by Amy Hill

Mule forward Dennis Adams scoop for two of his 23 points against Ursinus as Bears Aaron Harken (44) and Craig Andrews (32) look on. The Mules stopped their guests, 73-55.

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Student Leader of the Week
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number ~~16~~ 14 Thursday, March 3, 1994 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Silsbee wins Student Body Presidency in close race

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

At the end of what outgoing Student Body President Mike Doyle termed "a phenomenally close race," sophomore Jeff Silsbee emerged the winner.

According to Doyle, approximately 45% of students turned out to vote on Monday, February 28. "This is the highest percentage turnout in any election I've ever seen at Muhlenberg," he remarked.

Silsbee ran a campaign which emphasized "an end to the invisibility of the student voice in administrative decisions." His platform, which appealed especially to disgruntled students, was a common issue among the other four candidates in the botly contested race.

"Do you like it here?" Silsbee asked students throughout the campaign. "I was ready to transfer as of December. I decided that it was really not in my blood to do this, so I took it upon myself to change this place," Silsbee said in an interview conducted late Monday night.

"The dissatisfaction, the lack of student voice, the lack of tradition," is the troika of issues upon which, Silsbee says, he is ready to concentrate.

"It really hurts to see people loving this school but being dissatisfied," he says. Silsbee feels that this stems from students feeling as if they are locked out of the official decision-making process. "For example, the sophomore pledging issue was completely decided without any student input," he claims.

"It's amazing how many things came out of the Plan-In. It was 'The Great Excuse'," Silsbee says, a kind of "blank check"—more damaging than helpful—which members of the administration feel that they can use to make such decisions without consulting students.

Silsbee says he would like to change this by demonstrating that students are serious. "I support the Plan-In. I think it is an idea that has fantastic potential," he states. "However, if there is no student verification of the decisions, or student involvement in the Plan-In, then it has failed."

Silsbee is quick to compliment the other candidates (Jamie DiMattia, Carroll Kelly, Stephanie Sinisko, and Paul Volovich) on a hard-fought race. "I guess I have to really thank the other four competitors. I realized...I was running against four very qualified people. They're all very fine people."

Photo by Amy Hill

Student Body President-elect Jeff Silsbee

Manaro informs faculty of '94-'95 tuition increase

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

James Manaro, Vice President for Finance, announced to the faculty last Friday, that there will be a 3.6% hike in tuition for students entering the 1994-95 academic year.

The College's Executive Board recently received approval from the Board of Trustees to make the increase. As a result, tuition will jump to $16,975, while room and board will be $4,565, for a total of $21,540.

Manaro said that the College's increase is among the lowest in the circle of colleges with which Muhlenberg competes. Colleges such as Lafeyette and Bucknell are facing 4% tuition increases, as they attempt to battle growing budget shortfalls, said Manaro.

Faculty approves two APC recommendations

During the Faculty Meeting, the Academic Policy Committee presented two important recommendations for consideration: a change in the College's policy toward incomplete grades and a change in the computation of credit for transfer courses.

The faculty approved the change in practice regarding incomplete grades - this policy becomes effective in the Fall of '94. The "Faculty may award an Incomplete when the student presents a compelling reason for the failure to complete course requirements by the end of the term. Incompletes will not be calculated in the term G.P.A. until such time as they are converted into a grade with a numeric value. Completion of the work must be arranged with the faculty member and completed not later than 60 days after the deadline for submitting final grades for the term. Incompletes not completed in 60 days will be recorded an F. Incompletes for medical reasons must be approved by the Director of Student Health Services, Director of Counseling [amended] and the Dean of Students.

Note: Students with an Incomplete will not be eligible for inclusion on the Dean's List until the work is completed and a grade is recorded."

APC Chair Dan Wilson said that in addition to medical reasons, he would suggest family conflicts and overburdening college activities, as legitimate reasons to consider an Incomplete grade for a student.

In addition to the change in Incomplete grades, the faculty also approved a change in transfer credits. After substantial debate between faculty members, it was agreed upon that "Three, four, or five credit transfer courses from an accredited institution will be transferred in as a single unit if that course is deemed equivalent to a unit course at Muhlenberg.

"This policy is also to apply retroactively for the Classes of 1995, 1996, and 1997, and currently enrolled Evening College students.

Continued on page 2

Rev. Tomer brings enthusiastic approach to chaplaincy

Caren Gurmankin
Asst. News Editor

Dedicated and enthusiastic, Reverend Carol Tomer, Muhlenberg's new Lutheran chaplain, is excited to begin her duties.

Expected to arrive at the end of March, Tomer has just completed a term as interim pastor at the Queen Anne Lutheran Church in Seattle.

From her college days at Luther College, Tomer has been deeply involved in ministry work. She attended Harvard Divinity School and Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary and did a pastoral internship at St. Olaf College. She has selflessly volunteered for many activities, including Planned Parenthood of Seattle, the Board of Church Council of Greater Seattle and the Religious Affairs Committee.

Tomer's determination and excitement in coming to Muhlenberg are evident when she speaks of her new job.

"I'm really impressed by everything I've seen...students, faculty, and staff. I'm drawn to the religious diversity and am looking forward to working in a team-ministry situation. I really wanted the job for quite a while...Muhlenberg particularly because of its pluralism."

Having grown up in a mostly Jewish neighborhood, Tomer is open to working with students of all religions and is especially eager to work with Hillel Director Patti Mittleman and Father John Krivak, the Catholic chaplain on campus.

Mittleman, a member of the search committee, is pleased with the selection of Tomer.

"What I find most appealing about her is her strong-rootedness in her faith which guides in a very unassuming way all that she does. Carol is thoughtful and sincere and I think that her success on this campus will be felt most strongly in personal, one-on-one relationships that she'll build."

Faculty passes two APC recommendations

Changes to be instituted concerning incomplete grades and transfer credits

Continued from page 1

The Registrar, in consultation with the Deans of the College and the Academic Policy committee, will develop the procedures through which the retroactive conversion will take place. Where problems and conflicts arise, fairness will be the guiding principle for resolution.

"This policy is to be implemented as soon as the practical details are worked out, but not later than the beginning of the fall 1994 semester."

Professor Grener warns that this policy could open a "Pandora's Box" of complications, if the procedures for the conversion are not determined before changes occur.

Dretsch speaks of new Dean's role

In his remarks to the faculty, Dean Dretsch spoke of his new role as the partial, interim Dean of Students. Since Dr. Nestor's departure, Dretsch has assumed the role of Dean of Students in cases involving the Social Judicial process (see story on page 4).

Dretsch expressed great concern for the growing violence on campus, and assured the faculty that the College is taking "firm, direct action" to quell the problem.

For example, Dretsch said, indirectly, that one of the individuals involved in the incident in Parent's Plaza, went through the judicial process, and was expelled.

Individual faculty members asked when they would be informed of such sanctions against their students, in the future. Dretsch assured that once all appeals had been completed, faculty members would receive notification from the Dean.

In other business, Dean Dretsch said "that the search for a new Director of Trexler Library is very much underway." Seven final applicants have been decided upon, and will visit the campus after spring break.

News and Notes

The Hillel submitted a letter to the faculty which denounced the slaying of over 60 Muslims in a mosque in Israel, on Thursday night. Hillel recognized the act of the radical as being senseless and tragic, but should not restrain the peace process between the Israeli government and the Palestinians....

Dean Hatch said that the search for new faculty members is well underway. Hatch said that a spanish professor has been found, a biology professor is almost ready to be hired, a psychology professor is still being searched for, and a candidate-search for a Director of Women's Studies will begin after break....

Sometime after spring break the faculty will be going through a sexual harassment workshop....

Chris Hooker-Haring gave the faculty a status report of 1994-95 admissions applications. So far 2,505 applications have been submitted, this is a 1.7 % increase over last year. It appears that about 2,400 high school students will vie for about 215 seats. This is due to the 130+ early admissions acceptances.

Hooker-Haring said that the quality of application has significantly increased, in class rank, G.P.A., and SAT. The Dean of Admissions has found that the "profile of students who chose to go elsewhere are hgher than those that come." The College is working hard to change this trend.

The faculty was reminded that Through the Red Doors will be held on April 16....

Council votes on Achievement Award

Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Council voted for which student and member of the faculty, staff, or Board of Directors should receive the Student Council Achievement Award.

One award will be presented to a student who contributes significantly in an innovative manner to the student body and the College as a whole.

The candidates are: Mike Doyle, Shana Flatt, Aaron Goach, Dan Halewitcz, Dina Kovats, Lynn McClintock, Phil Tancorra, Amy Thornton, Lynn Wolkenhauer and Scott Wolfson.

The second award will be presented to a member of the faculty, staff, or Board of Directors for outstanding service to students promoting an appreciation for all areas of student responsibility and concern for student and social academic freedom.

The candidates are: Dr. DeBellis, Dr. Frary, Dr. Herring, Dr. M. Hass, Dean Hatch, Dr. Irwin, Dr. McRae, Dr. Marx, Dr. Norling, Todd Snyder, Dr. Tate, Kurt Thiede and Dr. Ziedonis.

Two separate rounds of voting took place, the first being for the top three candidates.

The top three for the students were: Mike Doyle, Shana Flatt, and Lynn Wolkenhauer.

The top four (due to a tie) for the faculty, staff and Board of Directors were: Dean Hatch, Dr. McRae, Todd Snyder and Kurt Thiede.

One candidate from each section was then voted as the winner. These winners will be announced at Honors Convocation this spring

* * *

A student/ faculty mixer will be held on March 17th from 5-6:30 p.m. It will occur in the corridor of Ettinger .

Film director visits campus to watch his film with students

Kawana Harris
Staff Writer

On February 21 there was a short film and discussion on that film entitled *The Garden*.

This film, produced and directed by Charles Dumas, explores the relationship between an African-American professor and a survivor of the Holocaust. John Wade (Patrick Rameau) is the African American professor who has been denied tenure. John feels that the reason for the denial of his tenure is due to a racist conspiracy spearheaded by Jewish members of the faculty.

John is assigned to tend the garden next to Abel (Al Lewis) who is constantly haunted by a Nazi ghost that spared his life in Poland fifty years ago when his family was taken to the camps.

This movie conveys the point that Blacks and Jews have stood together to defeat a common foe, ***RACISM***.

In this film Abel is reminded that it was Black GIs that liberated the camps first. This helps Abel to overcome his resentment of John in this film. John also has to learn a lesson by a character played by Dumas.

"There were many times [during the civil rights movement] that the hand that kept my head from being smashed was white," exclaims Dumas's character.

After the showing of the film, Dumas lead a discussion about the film and his backround.

Dumas pointed out the fact that "we as a country have not begun to educate our youth" when asked about educating the younger generation.

The film had a "happy" ending when Abel and John were transported to the place were Abel last saw his mother. While the two were in this place they became aware of what they share. The two plant a tree in the garden, representing the bond of humanity and peace.

Dumas's film was short but to the point and delivered a crucial message of racial harmony. John and Abel worked together, what about the rest of the world?

Announcing

The Muhlenberg Presidential Assistantship Program

Purposes

- To maintain and enhance College services through the appointment of talented undergraduate students to half-time entry-level managerial positions.
- To provide students with significant work credentials in a highly competitive employment market.

Requirements

1. Completion of sophomore year preferred.
2. Half-time course load limitation and willingness to complete two additional summers or one additional academic year. (See accompanying article for more information)

Positions Available (beginning Summer and/or Fall 1994)

Study Abroad Associate
Personnel Services Associate
Assistant Director of Seegers Union and Public Events
Employer Relations Coordinator (Office of Career Development and Placement)
Associate in Alumni Relations
Public Relations Associate
Assistant Director of Community Service
Circulation Services Associate (Trexler Library)
Assistant Director of Student Activities and Recreation

Inquiries should be directed to Phyllis Brust in the Career Planning Office (3170).

Institute to honor two at annual Wallenberg tribute

Irvin J. Borowsky, founder and chairman of the American Interfaith Institue in Philadelphia, and the Reverend Bishop Harold S. Weiss, head of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will be honored by the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding at a dinner at Congregation Keneseth Israel on March 20 at 6 p.m.

The Institute annually recognizes one or two persons for their outstanding contributions to Jewish-Christian relations. The 1993 awardee was Dr. Darrell Jodock, Professor of Religion and chair of the Institute Board.

Borowsky, who is chairman of the North American Publishing Company, Philadelphia, has devoted himself for more than a decade to fostering educational initiatives to combat antisemitism, with special emphasis on overcoming anti-Judaic elements in Christian preaching and teaching. He is chaiman of the Anne Frank Institute of Philadelphia and is a consultant to the Jewish Publication Society.

The American Interfaith Institute, which he heads, holds scholarly conferences and produces books on Jewish-Christian relations, as well as a quarterly publication, Explorations, that is distributed to more than 20,000 religious leaders.

Borowsky created an international art competition commemorating "Kristallnacht" (the Nazi assault against the Jews in November, 1938) that resulted in the award-winning book Artists Confronting the Inconceivable, published in 1992. In 1993, he founded and became the chairman of the World Alliance of Christian-Jewish Interfaith Organizations, an international coordinating council of agencies working in this field.

Weiss has been Bishop of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America since 1988, and prior to that served in the same position for five years with the ELCA's predecessor body. One of the largest Lutheran synods in the U.S., it includes some 300 congregations with 185,000 members in the Lehigh Valley, Reading, and Scranton/Wilkes-Barre areas and points between. Weiss was closely involved in the original planning for the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding and its founding in 1989. He has served since that time as a member of the Institute Board, and is chair of its Development Committee.

A graduate of Muhlenberg, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Weiss also holds an honorary doctorate from the College. He was instrumental in getting a resolution condemning Martin Luther's anti-Jewish writings adopted at the 1993 national assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Whaddya Say To A Guy Who's Had The Same Job For 50 Years. Has Never Called In Sick Or Showed Up Late, Never Taken A Vacation Or A Holiday, Never Asked For A Raise Or Griped About His Bonus And, Believe It Or Not, Has No Plans For Retirement?

Thanks.

Recent car vandalisms raise concern

#94-131 - Fire Alarm - Augustus House (Delta Zeta) - Steam from bathroom.

#94-132 - Fire Alarm - Eve Elizabeth House - Burnt food.

#94-133 - Augustus House - Steam.

#94-134 - Sick Food Service Employee.

#94-135 - Vehicle Vandalism - 23rd St. lot.

#94-136 - Suspicious People - 23rd St.

#94-137 - Vehicle Vandalism - 23rd St. lot.

#94-138 - Vandalism/ Theft - 23rd St. lot - Attempted theft - Nothing was taken.

#94-139 - Vandalism/ Theft - Memorial Hall Lot - Attempted theft - Nothing was taken.

#94-140 - Fire Alarm - ML basement - Smoking.

#94-141 - Accident - Two students - Prosser parking lot.

#94-142 - Trespassing - 439 N. 23rd St.

#94-143 - Harassment by Communication - Brown Hall.

#94-144 - Fire/ Safety Violation - Prosser basement - Bike room.

#94-145 - Vandalism to Vehicle - Attempted break-in - 23rd St.

#94-146 - Fire Alarm - College Center - Set off by workers.

#94-147 - Fire Alarm - ML.

#94-148 - Hit and Run.

#94-149 - Fire Alarm - Benfer Room 301 - Cigar smoke.

#94-150 - Injured Student - Fraternity area.

#94-151 - Hit and Run - 23rd St. lot.

#94-152 - Motor Vehicle Accident - 23rd and Chew St.

#94-153 - Malicious Mischief - Henrietta House - Eggs were thrown at house.

#94-154 - False Report of a Nonexistent Fire.

#94-155 - Disturbance at Prosser - Harassment.

#94-156 - Fire (minor) - East Hall - Short on a light bulb.

#94-157 - Alcohol Violation - Arrest of two non-students.

#94-158 - Trespassing - Unregistered guests running around football field.

#94-159 - Theft of Clock - CA.

#94-160 - Criminal Mischief - East Hall C - First floor.

#94-161 - Trespassing - 439 N. 23rd St.

#94-162 - Fire Alarm - Benfer Hall.

#94-163 - Vandalism - 2nd floor landing - ML - Smashed window.

#94-164 - Harassment - Fraternity area.

#94-165 - Noise Complaint- 3rd and 4th floor ML.

#94-166 - Fire Alarm - Prosser Hall - Hall detector.

#94-167 - Fire Alarm - East Hall - 3rd floor of C Hall - Tampering.

#94-168 - Fire Alarm- East Hall C.

#94-169 - Fire Alarm - First floor ML - Pulled station.

Campus Safety Note: If you notice suspicious persons in any of the parking lots, please contact Campus Safety at x3110 or use the emergency phones immediately.

STUDENT APPLICATIONS SOLICITED FOR NEW GLOBAL EDUCATION PRIZE TO BE AWARDED AT 1994 HONORS CONVOCATION

Muhlenberg Alumni Leon F. ('54) and Erik L. ('91) Huebner have recently established a Global Education and Awareness Fund from which an annual award of $750 will be given in alternate years to an exceptional Muhlenberg student and faculty member, beginning with the student recipient at this year's Honors Convocation, April 24. Therefore, the selection committee is now soliciting applications from students who meet the following criteria:

1) Applicants must be rising sophomores, juniors or seniors of exceptional ability with a serious commitment to globalization and a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0. Senior applicants must be on campus their second semester.

2) Students must plan to use the award within the next 18 months for direct expenses in connection with an international experience in a country outside the United States and must be prepared to report on this experience to the Muhlenberg community upon their return in order to foster global awareness on campus. (Experiences might include, but are not limited to, any of the following: volunteering in an overseas humanitarian project (Habitat for Humanity, the Lutheran Volunteer Corps, CIEE Work Abroad, Education for Democracy, a kibbutz, etc.), participation in a State Dept. internship or coursework on a study abroad program.

Application Procedures:

1) Applicants must provide a brief description of their global educational aspirations (1-2 typed pages) in which they address the following questions:
   a) What global educational aspiration do I wish to realize with this award?
   b) What have I done to prepare for this experience?
   c) What will I do to forward global awareness at Muhlenberg when I return?

2) Applications must include a current transcript, and

3) Names of two faculty references for the Selection Committee to contact.

4) Appropriate documentation which would indicate the specific nature of the experience and the total amount of expenses toward which the award would be applied.

Applications are due by March 18, 1994, and should be addressed to Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Chair of the Huebner Award Selection Committee, Department of Foreign Languages, 102 Ettinger. The selection committee will choose three finalists, from whom the Huebner family will name the award recipient.

New social judicial format focuses on due process

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

Over this past summer, college administrators and lawyers determined that a change was needed in the procedures and bylaws governing the social judicial process.

Previously, an accused student was assigned to a Judicial Advisor based upon their living conditions. As the Judicial Officer, Linda Zerbe would assign Missy Houck to cases on the east side of campus, Scott Salsberry to the west side, and Shane McGoey to cases involving Greeks.

According to Houck, "the first meeting with the administrator led to a personal feeling [with the Judicial Advisor] over that of the college community."

In turn, most accused students attempted to appeal their cases to the Judicial Advisor or Dean Nestor, instead of facing a structured and fair judicial process.

Nestor visions a change

Dean Nestor worked extensively with college lawyers, faculty, students and administrators to formulate a new judicial design based on due process.

The resulting social judicial process centers around the Judicial Officer. Missy Houck, the present J.O., meets with Campus Safety and the Residence Advisors on a weekly basis, in order to attain incident reports.

If Houck determines that the sum and substance of information is significant, than a notice of charges/violations will be sent to the accused.

Once charges are imposed, the Judicial Officer determines whether a Judicial Committee or a Hearing Board should be called to order.

If the sanction is low-level - parking, alcohol violation - then the Judicial Committee is convened. In an informal meeting, the committee hears a response to the charges by the accused student. Using this response and other pertinent information, the committee formulates a recommendation to the Dean of Students.

Dean Dretsch, acting as the interim Dean of Students, may use the recommendation as the basis for his decision, or he may reverse the recommendation based on independent findings.

The decision of the Dean is final, unless the resulting sanction falls into a highlevel of discipline. In that situation, the case is remanded to the Hearing Board for further proceedings, de novo.

The Hearing Board, comprised of Sam Beidleman, Alyssa Picard '95, Tim Averell '96, Mark Hooshmand '94, Chris Wichterman '96, and Professors Jodock, Ovens, and Hartman, deals with all high-level cases. The Board may hear witnesses and have written information submitted as evidence.

Houck emphasizes that due process is strictly adhered to during the hearings. The accused student is to know what the charges are against him/her, to know what information is being admitted as incriminating evidence, and to have an opportunity to respond in front of the Board.

Seven 'equitable, effective' sanctions

After the Committee and the Board make their recommendations to the Dean (who has access to the accused student's complete file), one of seven different sanctions are choosen upon.

The Dean may enforce a Warning (counseling referral, good works hours, or loss of room lottery), Residential Probation (loss of visitation rights within a residence hall), or Disciplinary Probation (loss of visitation rights campus-wide, individual is in poor-standing, but not suspended).

These three sanctions are all low-level, cannot be appealed, and most often result from a Judicial Committee meeting.

Following the Hearing Board's recommendation, the Dean may implement one of four high-level sanctions: Restitution (repayment to the College for damage of property), Residential Suspension (individual cannot live in or visit residence halls), Suspension (individual may not trespass the campus for a given time), or Expulsion (permanent banishment of the individual from campus).

All sanctions categorized as high -level may be appealed.

Appealing to the Board

If an accused student seeks to appeal the Dean's decision, then the Judicial Officer convenes the Appeals Board.

Comprised of Jeff Silsbee '96, Barbara Nicholson '94, Professor Tighe and Professor Elliot, the Appeals Board is deliberate in its analysis of the fairness of the Dean's and the Hearing Board's decision.

In order to facilitate the thoroughness of the Appeal Board's proceedings, the members hear statements from the Dean, the Judicial Officer and the accused. In addition, evidence from the Hearing Board level, including tapes, written documents, and the accused students' judicial history, are examined by the Appeals Board.

The Board compiles the statements and evidence in order to determine whether a violation of due process occurred during either the Hearing Board's proceedings or the Dean's implementation of the sanctions.

The Appeals Board's recommendation is sent to Dean Thiede for consideration. He can uphold the Dean of Students' decision or he can remand the cases back to the Hearing Board for further hearing not inconsistent with the Dean of Campus Life's decision.

Thiede's decision is final, unless the accused student appeals to the President, who retains discretionary review. At the request of the student, the President may review the entire process, one final time.

Judicial Officer Missy Houck

Houck points out positive trends

Houck credits "the tremendous willingness by students to get involved...to hold other students responsible," as one of the reasons behind the decreased number of social judicial violations in the past year.

Although sanctions over the past year have become slightly more serious, Houck points out that there were almost fifty less violations in the Fall of '93 over the Fall of '92.

To maintain this positive trend toward fewer Social Code violations, Houck "encourages all students to get involved" in both the social judicial process and the fight for a more secure campus.

Intellectual Bull Session has first meeting

Nancy Klipper
Staff Writer

An Intellectual Bull Session entitled "The Inarticulate Sounds of Panic" had its first session last Thursday.

Professor Patricia McRae, the faculty facilitator of this weekly session, arranged it so that the tables were pulled out toward the walls of the room.

This was done so that the students could relax on the carpeted floor and chat about anything that came to mind.

This group was formed "Because many seniors felt disappointed with the intellectual milieu...Students come to Muhlenberg with a diverse variety of experiences that they are never able to talk about," said McRae.

This weekly bull session offers them a place to throw ideas out in the open.

The sound of liposuction and the sound of someone pushing back the age demon were two suggestions given to answer the question, "What are the inarticulate sounds of panic?"

The question, "Have you ever wondered why?" was tossed around the room to start the talks. Student's answers varied immensely.

One student responded, "I've often wondered why people always say the grass is greener when it's not."

Another girl's response was, "I used to ask why, but I don't ask anymore."

The weekly session is for students who want to express their own ideas and ask the questions that they have always wanted to, but never did.

All are welcome to attend the intellectual bull session which will be held each Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in Seegers Union 108.

It is sponsored by the International Students Association, the International House, the Study Abroad Club, and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Editor's Note: The Weekly encourages all students to become involved in this intellectual event in the upcoming weeks.

Hillel elects new executive board

Landesman and Lekach to share President's role

Michelle Paquette
Staff Writer

On February 17, Hillel held their yearly elections, this year with a new twist.

Recent constitutional changes were implemented so that there will be less of a hierarchy.

All of the titles, besides President, will be identified as Vice-President of the various committees. Also, the positions of President and Vice-President of Alumni Relations and Fundraising will be joint positions. Here are the results:

President- Billy Landesman (who is abroad this semester, but will take the position over next fall), and Ali Lekach (who will be abroad fall semester).
Vice-President of Committee and Membership- Ali Heffer
Vice-President of Alumni Relations and Fundraising- Lisa Diamond and Jen Wankoff
Vice-President of Finance- Stephanie Weintraub
Vice-President of Publicity- Meredith Schultz
Vice-President of Records- Josh Prosten

The new officers will take over immediately, and will hold their positions through January '95. Patti Mittleman, the Director of Hillel, has a positive outlook for the upcoming year.

"The newly elected board is excellent. They will work together well for the coming year, and will bring a lot to the organization."

The Weekly Magazine

Thursday, March 3, 1994

A story of life and its meaning hits the stage

Three Sisters opens Muhlenberg Theatre Association's spring season

Photo by Amy Hill

Top: The three Prozoroff sisters; (from left) Masha (Lanie MacEwan), Irina (Lisa Johnson), and Olga (Lauren Curnow). Bottom: Olga and Vladmir Rode (Adam Kaufman).

Eve DeVaro
Staff Writer

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association presented its opening performance of Anton Chekhov's *The Three Sisters* on Wednesday evening. In its entirety of four acts, the show ran approximately three hours and ten minutes, including three brief intermissions.

Chekhov's play chronicles the lives of the Prozoroff family, consisting of the three sisters Olga, Masha, Irina, and their brother, Andrei. The death of their parents has left the family in a small town in northern Russia, far from the Moscow to which they refer with longing throughout the course of the play. Thus, each sibling must search for meaning in his life outside of Moscow and try to make the best of a seemingly hopeless situation.

The eldest of the sisters is Olga, portrayed by Lauren Curnow. Olga is a reflective character, and the audience is immediately aware that as the eldest sister, she has assumed a parental role, often advising her sisters with sound and practical advice. Curnow's representation is quite fine. She does a good job of showing her character's inner conflict about whether to be the peacemaker, as her upbringing has taught her, or to speak her mind. In Act Three we see her break out of her reservedness out of frustration and anger; the scene is most impressive.

The middle sister, Masha, is portrayed by Lanie MacEwen. Masha is undoubtedly the rebellious sister, and probably the unhappiest of the three. Trapped in a marriage that no longer holds any meaning for her, she meets the unusual artillery colonel Vershinin and begins to fantasize about a life with him, rather than with her husband, the rather unconscious professor Kulygin. Kulygin, played by David Catanuto, represents his character quite well. He maintains Kulygin's sometimes blind optimism well, providing an interesting contrast between it and the empassioned monologues to which Masha is prone throughout the show. MacEwen delivers these monologues quite convincingly. In Act Four, we see Vershinin and Masha part in a poignant scene in which few words are spoken. MacEwan and Stephen Ibach, who plays Vershinin, are truly incredible.

Vershinin and Masha seem destined to be together, as both are so very unhappy with their present lives. Vershinin is also trapped in an unhealthy relationship with his wife, and is worried for the safety of his children. He tries to "seek comfort in the cumulative effect our individual lives will have in the future." The obvious attraction between Vershinin and Masha by the middle of the show is a statement of this philosophy. As the central character, Ibach delivers a thoughtful and convincing performance that is most impressive.

The youngest of the three sisters, Irina, is played by Lisa Johnson. In the beginning of the play, Irina is an enthusiastic young woman, ready to work and make her way outside of Moscow, though it seems more important to her than to anyone else

Continued on p. 8

Photo by Amanda Peters

Student Leader of the Week

Student leader calls for "peer support" for clubs and events

Carolyn Sinno
Staff Writer

Photo by Amanda Peters

Shana Flatt, this weeks student leader

A very determined and self-motivated woman from Silver Springs, Maryland has been chosen as the Student Leader of the Week. Shana Flatt has been given this honor.

Flatt, whose hobbies include swimming and running, describes herself as "determined in what I want to do" and "self-motivated." Also, Flatt feels that she is a "good listener" and she always likes to receive input from others. Hanging out with friends and working with kids are two ways she enjoys spending her time.

Vice-President of Student Council and Student Advisor are just two of the titles that Flatt has earned on campus. She is also a very active member of Hillel and a Delta Zeta sorority sister. Off campus, she works with children at two Hebrew schools and at a Jewish Community Center.

Student Council allows Flatt to "incorporate all my interests in school." For this reason, Student Council is a very important part of her life. Flatt enjoys being able to work with the students, faculty and administration.

Hillel also plays an important role in Flatt's life. She is "very interested in the Jewish students on campus and their views." Her interest in the Jewish faith has led her to minor in Jewish studies while majoring in accounting.

Flatt feels that her major accomplishment with both of these activities is "getting people involved with their surroundings." She likes knowing that she can do something about complaints or calls for change.

She believes that while there is "a good core of students involved on campus," it is the choice of those who are not to be the way they are. She admits that being involved may not be for everyone.

To help change the apathy on campus, Flatt suggests reconstruction of the Freshman seminar, as well as an expansion of it from one semester to a full year. The first semester would be as it is now, while the second would focus on education about Muhlenberg. Everything from education on the activities and organizations on campus, to how to get involved would be taught. Flatt would like administration to play a part in this second semester, as well as faculty.

Flatt calls for "more support and participation for events that do happen." Then, activities that are really wanted would occur. She refers to this as "peer support" for the organizations that are working hard on campus.

A good leader is someone who "can communicate clearly, listen, and understand their surroundings," says Flatt. Having "self-discipline" and being "confident in their decision-making" are also required qualities of a leader.

To obtain a deserved leadership position, Flatt feels that you need to observe the person currently in that position, and perhaps get to know that person. You need to evaluate how the position is currently being filled while deciding what you would like to keep and/or change.

Flatt feels lucky for having the opportunity to get involved here at Muhlenberg. She is glad for the support of her friends over the years, as they have provided great encouragement. Flatt hopes to work with Hillel on a national level, while also implementing her idea for the Freshman Seminar through Student Council.

Flatt has made an excellent contribution to Muhlenberg through her talents and skills.

Annual tribute to be held for Wallenberg

The world premiere of a new composition by Dr. Ludwig Lenel, retired head of the Music Department will be featured at the tenth Annual Wallenberg Tribute, to be held in the CA March 20, at 8 p.m.

In a departure from its usual format, this year's Tribute will feature a multi-arts presentation of dance and dramatic readings in addition to the musical premier.

The Wallenberg Tribute is an annual event sponsored by the Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding to honor Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish Lutheran Diplomat who saved thousands of Jews from perishing in the Holocaust.

Titled "In A Time Of Peril," Lenel's composition is based on texts from Jeremiah, Isaiah, and the Psalms, and is set for mixed chorus and brass, with baritone solo. Also on the program is an earlier Lenel work, "Death and Atonement," which is based on poems from the Holocaust and is set for narrator, piano, brass, percussion and violin.

The Lenel works will be performed by the Camerata Singers and an instrumental ensemble under the direction of Allan Birney. The composer is expected to be present for the performance.

Also featured is a set of dramatic readings titled "Voices of Courage and Compassion." They will be performed by Pamela Hope-Levin and Robert Leland of Jensen Beach, Florida, accompanied on the cello by Francis Rowell of Allentown. The selections include readings from Raoul Wallenberg and other Christian rescuers as well as Jewish registers during the Holocaust.

Pamela Hope-Levin is an alumna of the Herbert Berghof Theatre School in New York City, and was executive director of the Actors Conservatory Theatre in Florida. She is the founder and executive director of Speak-Easy Seminars for Public Speaking. Robert Lelan is an actor who has appeared in numerous stage productions and over two hundred TV commercials.

As a third element, the program will feature dance selections by Sacred Ways, a local company devoted to expressing themes in the Jewish and Christian traditions. Included will be a solo based on a prayer by Reb Nachman of Bratzlav, a duet based on a song by Twyla Paris, and an ensemble number. The dancers are Nancy Mellan, who serves as director of the group, Karen Clemente, and Lisa Lovelace.

Complementing the March 20 event will be a month-long exhibit that opens that day in the Frank Martin Gallery of the Center for the Arts. Titled "Modern Hebrew Printing as Interpreted by Raphael Fodde," it features handmade, limited edition books in the Hebrew language, made by the same methods and type of machinery used by Johann Gutenberg when he invented the printing press. Gabriel Fodde learned his craft in his native Italy. He came to the United States twelve years ago with his American-born wife, Sara Requer, a professor of Judaic studies at Brooklyn College.

A reception will be held at the gallery on March 20 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Regency, a musical group, recently performed in the Red Door.

Alum chronicles his family's tradition with the 'Berg

This letter was submitted by Donald B. Hoffman, Class of 1932, and member of the Board of Trustees.

[The discussion of traditions] brought back many memories of days now long ago when I served as Editor of the *Weekly* during the 1931-1932 year or term. *The Weekly* has grown since those days and so has the mix and number of students in all four classes those days.

There was practically no censorship from the Administration, and the editor had a pretty free hand. One humorous incident, though, comes to mind. Dr. John A. W. Haas, then college president, insisted that I run a box on the front page of each issue of the *Weekly* listing the chapel programs for the week. I had no objection to the box listing, but I was not sold on the idea that it was important enough to be on the front page but to keep peace and avoid and further "directives," I did follow his suggestion. One of the regular weekly programs, usually on a Wednesday, was called "morning suffrages." This was a service for pre-ministerial students plus those who had to make up chapel cuts. I kept looking at that title all year.

Near the end of the year — actually it was in my third last issue — I contrived with the press foreman at H. Ray Hass (printers of *The Weekly*) to print the title as "morning sufferings." It appeared and within about twenty minutes of the copies hitting the street I was being flagged by student after student, telling me that "Johnny Haas wants to see you." So I went to his office which was in the new - at that time - library and walked in to see him. I was greeted with a finger pointing and very irate President with these words, "Hoffman you are NOT going outrageous and sacrilegious." I asked "what article" and he pointed out the box carrying the "morning sufferings" listing. I told the good Prexy that I had not even put that in the paper and told him I was going to bring the pressman to his office to verify it. I did and the congenial pressman told Dr. Haas that when I had left the plant at 5:30 a.m. he noted that the box was not on the front page. He saw a set-up of type listing programs and so pulled a small article and inserted the usual box carrying the listing of the chapel services. He confirmed my statement that I had not even seen the listing and the fact that there was another small error in the list seemed to confirm this statement. Well, the good doctor relented and I did graduate.

Some months later, Dr. Haas saw me at a Muhlenberg function and his good humor had returned and he said "Hoffman, every time I cross swords with you I seem to lose but looking back on that chapel program listing I am not so sure of the facts, but it was a good comparison anyway." He was a wonderful Prexy and a strong supporter of the college, the faculty and especially of the students. Well, so much for that memory.

There were some customs which we have lost and I feel the college has lost. I can speak a little from my own family contacts since I was a graduate of 1932 — our oldest son, Donald B. Hoffman, Jr., was a 1961 graduate, student court judge and valedictorian, now a doctor in Stuart, FL, as an internist; our middle son, Dr. Edwin P. Hoffman, class of 1964, was student body president and valedictorian, eventually was the senior exectutive vice-president fo Citicorp and the President and CEO of Household Internationsl scheduled to become CEO of the company this past May, unfortuantely has died in April. Our third son, Dr. William G. Hoffman, was student body president and honors grad of the class of 1967. Don Jr. married Ellen Cook a graduate of 1964, and Bill Married Susan Evans of the class of 1968. Then to conclude the lineup, my wife, Margaret J. (Gruber) is a graduate of the class of 1970.

Now for some of the old customs. The M Award was a perky classic Mule on the usual plaque standard holding the award. It had class and represented the Mules of our college symbol. It was to us the same as the bulldog to Yale, the lion the Penn State, the tiger to Princeton, etc. Along the line some of our grads, and possible students, went "high hat" and felt the classic Mule was not to be considered and so adopted a very beautiful silver plaque. It is a beautiful piece but has no tie to the college. Have you ever heard of Yale dropping the

Continued on p. 8

Beth Williams performs for Coffeehouse

Beth Rogers
Asst. Magazine Editor

Photo by Amanda Peters

Beth Williams, accoustical guitarist, who performed in ML

The basement of Martin Luther Hall was transformed into a Coffee House on Friday night. The lights were low, a make-shift stage was set up, and students served coffee and refreshments in the rear corner. The night marked Beth Williams' debut at Muhlenberg. Resembling Edie Brickell in both music style and looks, Williams provided the small crowd with a few hours of excellent entertainment.

Hailing from Philadelphia and using only an acoustic guitar, Williams gave a mellow and casual performance, mixing her originals with remakes of some of her favorite artists.

"The Carpet Song" opened the night. She relayed that it is based on her experiences while working as a maid, along with her discovery that she hates vacuuming. Later, she played old Robert Johnson and Billy Bragg tunes.

While her song "Key to Your House" was upbeat, "The State I'm In" was slow and moving. Williams confessed that the love song comes from her personal dilemna of being in love with two men at once, who, incidentally and unfortunately, happened to be brothers. She also shared "Everybody Wants You," which is, believe it or not, about Albert Einstein.

Williams was both light-hearted and relaxed at the microphone, as she enjoyed watching the audience make use of the Crayolas set at each table. She asked for requests, but refused to do any Garth Brooks and admitted to not knowing any Indigo Girls.

Good job, RHA. We'll hope to see more artists perform at the ML Coffee House.

Dance concert to feature works by seven choreographers

Muhlenberg College Dancers will present two concert dance recitals on March 24 and 25, at the Empie Theatre.

Karen Dearborn, assistant professor of dance has created two new ballets, the first of which is a solo performed by Tisha Ford, formerly of the Alberta Ballet Company. An active choreographer for both theatre and concert dance, Dearborn has also served on the dance faculties of Connecticut College, Mount Holyoke College, the Univesity of Massachusetts and the Tony Award-winning National Theatre of the Deaf.

Modern works are by Susan Creitz, Mark Shannaman, Freya Wormus (guest choreographer from Connecticut College), Ariel Weiss, and Robert Torres who will contribute a new jazz dance.

Creitz studied Robert Torres and performed in New York City for 15 years with dance/modern dance companies.

Shannaman, a 1983 Muhlenberg graduate, has been a guest choreographer at Muhlenberg and Moravian for community theatres.

Weiss has been a choreographer and performer in the Philadelphia area since 1985 and maintains a private practice in the Alexander technique and teaches at the Episcopal Academy and Bryn Mawr College. Weiss has performed with the Zero Moving Dance Company, Dance Conduit and South Street Dance Company. She is co-director of TWO TO GO Productions and Performing Arts Coordinator at the Community Education Center.

Torres is a veteran of 14 equity musicals and 11 dance companies including a national tour of "Cats" and "Evita," as well as productions of "West Side Story," "Carousel," "Barnum," "Kiss Me Kate" and "A Chorus Line." He has choreographed for the Northshore Music Theatre and Pfizer Players, London, Connecticut. Most recently, Torres has taught at the Hartford Ballet in Connecticut.

The concert will also feature guest artists Clare Byrne and Nicholas Leichter in a work choreographed by Leichter. Leichter is a member of the Ralph Lemon Company which tours extensively throughout the United States and abroad. Upcoming projects include performances at the American Dance Festival, Jacobs Pillow and the international Festival of Dance in Cannes, France.

This spring Leichter will make his debut with Jennifer Mueller in The Works and will teach a master class in modern dance on March 26 in the Brown Dance Studio.

Muhlenberg Theatre Association's production: *The Three Sisters*

Continued from p. 5

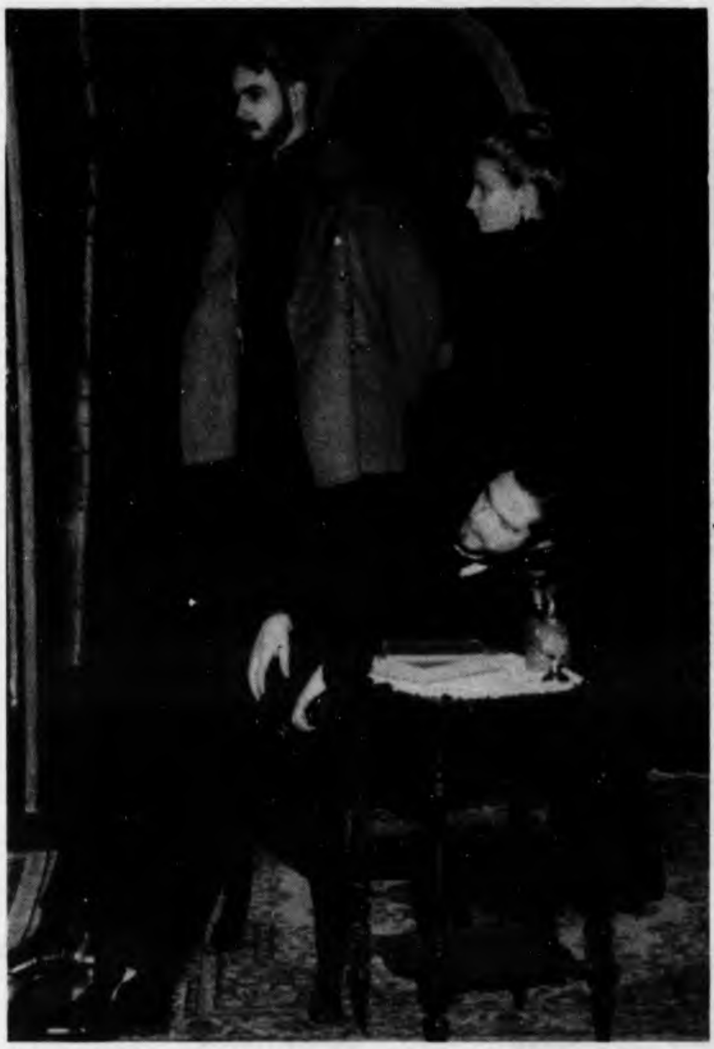
that she return there. As the story unfolds, the audience watches as Irina progressively gives up her idealistic ideas of life in favor of practicality. This includes agreeing to marry a man whom she does not really love, the baron Nikolai Tuzenbach, played by Brian Voelcker. Johnson's performance is convincing and well done. Voelcker's portrayal of the pursuant baron is fine, and when he is suddenly killed in the fourth act, the audience is left feeling sorry for him, and for what might have been, had he and Irina wed.

As the brother Andrei and his wife Natalya, Scott Lazar and Mahri Izzo give fine performances as well. Lazar plays the brother, bound for a respectable teaching career until he meets the fiery Natalya (Izzo) and allows his marriage to her to alter his plans forever. Izzo's performance, which fluctuates delightfully between threatening and witty, is quite enjoyable to watch.

Brian Homer plays the "disallusioned doctor" Chebutykin, who "escapes from the meaninglessness of his life by a spiritual nihilism, denying not only the meaning, but the reality of existence" as well. His performance is animated and impressive. John Dowgin successfully portrays the somewhat crazy Vassily Solyony, who yearns inwardly for the love of Irina and a place to belong. Eric Clavell and Abigail Needham provide superb entertainment as the character roles of Ferapont and Anfisa, respectively. Both make the most of their time onstage and are truly fun to watch.

The rest of the cast includes Josh Bergey as Alexei Fedotik, Adam Kaufman as Vladmir Rode, Kelly Muster as the maid, and fine ensemble performances by Pete Barry, Matt DeSantis, Laurie Filippone, Tiffany Gauthier and Eric Werner. The show was directed by Joel Colodner, and stage managed by Chris Rothwell. Duane Gardella was in charge of the set, and received help from a few dedicated castmembers as well. Lights by Daniele Kiely, costumes by Mildred Greene and Liz Covey and technical direction by Edgar DuPont. Alexandra Borrie served as the acting coach for the cast.

Overall, the show was a great success. Congratulations to the cast and crew on a superb show.



Steve Ibach, Lanie MacEwan, and Brian Voelcker perform.

Photos by Amanda Peters

The three sisters: Olga, Irina, and Masha, comfort each other.

Alum remembers traditions

Continued from p. 7

bulldog, or Penn State shifting away from the Nittany Lion, etc? I could go on and on, but here we had a real tie and opted to avoid it because it was not "proper" or high hat enough. Might consider returning to the old Mule and if you haven't seen one of those pesky creatures I am the proud possessor of one granted for Alumni Achievement some many years ago and I will be glad to show it to you.

Another custom was the parade on reunion days. Many colleges and universities still carry on that tradition. We did for many years. This was one of the highlights of the weekend. For our 30 year reunion — keeping in mind that the "real crash" hit October 1929, our Sophomore year and one half of our class did not return at midyear because of lack of funds — we gathered about 30 barrels, has the bottoms removed, hooked suspenders on the tops, took our shirts off, rolled up our trousers, and got in the barrels. Our line-up was single file and our middle son, Ed, was first in line wearing a typical sign "BEFORE." I was the first in line in barrel carrying the sign "AFTER." Each of our classmated followed in line in a barrel. We had a mayor, a judge, a county commissioner, about five doctors and as many ministers, school teachers and businessmen in that group.

Some people during the depression years resorted to selling appels on street corners. For one of our reunions (I believe the 35 year) we bought several bushels of apples. All of our class had baskets and we wore signs such as WPA, CCC, Unemployed and PWA. As we paraded we sold the apples for 5 cents and upped the ante to 25 cents. At the luncheon which is still held at reunion weekends, we went table to table selling the apples, and when we sold out we went back, picked up the apples form those who had already bought them, and resold them. The money we received went into the Class of 1932 Alumni Endowned Chair, a project still underway, but started at our 25th Reunion.

Well, enough of this renewing old memories. Hope it is of interest to you.

Muses
Art & Literary Magazine

The magazine needs many submissions for

Short Stories
Essays
Photography-Black and White (5x7)
Poetry
Drawings

Send submissions to box 2776 by March 21

Look for the *Muses* publication in late April

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MARCH 1994

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY
STUDENT EXHIBITION
MARCH 15-25
Theatre Lobby - Center for the Arts

WELLNESS - NO FEE

MONDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

TUESDAY
Step Aerobics 4 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

High Impact Aerobics 8 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

WEDNESDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 pm
LSC (Professional Instructor)

THURSDAY
Step Aerobics 4 & 7 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 8 pm

FRIDAY
Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 4 pm

SATURDAY - NO AEROBICS

SUNDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 7 pm

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ART EXHIBIT MARCH 20 - APRIL 24 Irving Petlin - Visions & Memories	ART EXHIBIT ENDS MARCH 15TH Hitoshi Nakazato Paintings and Prints	1 OCDP Workshop Summer Jobs & Internships CD Library 4:30 pm	2 MAC COMEDIAN Nancy Parker Red Door 9 pm	3	4 Spring Recess Begins 5 pm LV CHAMBER ORCH Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-770-9666)	5 Spring Recess American Cancer Society Craft Show Memorial Hall 10 am-4 pm LV CHAMBER ORCH Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-770-9666)
13 Spring Recess	14 Classes Resume 8 am MARCH 21-25 – ALUMNI IN THE CLASSROOM WEEK	15 OCDP Workshop Successful Networking SU 108 4:30 pm	16 OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing SU 108 4 pm MAC COMEDIANS Helen Keaney & Rock Reuben Red Door 9 pm	17 St. Patrick's Day Class of 1994 "Grease" Red Door 7 pm 	18 OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes SU 108 11 am Class of 1969 Recital Competition Recital Hall 3:30 pm Family Fun Night LSC 6:30-10 pm Class of 1994 "Grease" Red Door 7 pm MAC Sponsored Jim Karol Psychic Madman Show Red Door 8 pm Piano Series Concert Marylene Dosse Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-$10.00) MAC MOVIE "So I Married An Axe Murderer" Red Door 9:30 pm	19 LACROSSE Hartwick Kern Field 1 pm Class of 1994 "Grease" Red Door 7 pm MAC MOVIE "So I Married An Axe Murderer" Red Door 4 pm
20 SPRING ARRIVES Class of 1994 "Grease" Red Door 2 pm ART RECEPTION Irving Petlin CA 4:30-6 pm MAC MOVIE "So I Married An Axe Murderer" Red Door 7 pm Concert in Memory of Raul Wallenberg Empie Theatre 8 pm	21 OCDP Workshop Major Decisions CD Library 4:30 pm	22 MULTI-CULTURAL Life Lecture/Discussion Led by Deborah Gaber Women & Expressing Your True Desires Lelah's Room 7 pm GUEST LECTURE SERIES Discussion/Illustration by Dr. Portia Maultsby Professor of Afro-American Music Chapel 7-9:30 pm	23 MAC Sponsored Glass Blower SU Lobby 11-1; 4-7 PA Civil Service Commission Info Session CD Library 11 am BASEBALL (DH) Moravian Coplay Legion Field 1 pm Alumni Panels SU 6-8 pm RECEPTION SU 8 pm BSA Film Series "Jungle Fever" Red Door 7 pm	24 Muhlenberg Visiting Writers' Series Alan Michael Parker-Speaker Chapel 5 pm DANCE CONCERT Muhlenberg Dancers Empie Theatre 8 pm	25 MAC MOVIE "Striking Distance" Red Door 7 pm FACULTY RECITAL Paul Windt Violin Chapel 8 pm DANCE CONCERT Muhlenberg Dancers Empie Theatre 8 pm RHA Coffeehouse Martin Luther 9 pm	26 Passover Begins at Sundown SOFTBALL (DH) Western Maryland Softball Field 1 pm WOMEN'S TENNIS Washington College Tennis Courts 1 pm MEN'S TENNIS Washington College Tennis Courts 2 pm MAC MOVIE "Striking Distance" Red Door 7 pm KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30
27 Palm Sunday Muhlenberg College Choir Chapel 4 pm MAC MOVIE "Striking Distance" Red Door 4 pm	28	29 MILLER BLOOD DRIVE SU Lounge 9 am-2 pm BASEBALL ESU Coplay Legion Field 3 pm MEN'S TENNIS Dickinson Tennis Courts 3 pm LACROSSE St. Joseph Kern Field 4 pm OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes Trexler Room 4:30 pm	30 Circuit of Life Workout (Benefit for AIDS) Field House 8 pm (Look on calendar for more info) BROWN LECTURE Jean Howard Recital Hall 8 pm	31 Easter Recess Begins 5 pm LACROSSE Haverford Kern Field 4 pm		

Muhlenberg Madness

It's coming . . .

Friday, March 18

And it's gonna be in your face!

Dickinson eliminates women from Centennial playoffs with 86-56 win

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter

The Mules closed out the season with an 86-56 loss to Dickinson on February 23 in the first round of the Centennial Conference playoffs. The team had lost to the Red Devils by only five points earlier in the season.

Going into their playoff game, the women's hoops squad was unsure as to which team would show up. Would the strong team that had garnered five straight wins and didn't miss a beat on offense or defense show up? Or would it be the team which struggled earlier in the year? The Mules were plagued by a lack of consistency which had become their trademark of the season. Their 13-12 record attested to that.

"13-12 is okay," stated sophomore point guard Lori Milot, who was a starter all season. "We were consistent, however. Although we played well at times, we didn't always come to play."

The lack of consistency came back to haunt the Mules as they took to the hardwood for their contest against the host Dickinson. A case of early nerves and stagnation of their offensive game prevented the Mules from playing as well as they could have.

The defense was strong, however, and for much of the first half, it was their energetic play in their own backcourt which kept them in it. The Mules were down 14-5 at the start, but a few shots from the perimeter closed the gap to 18-15 in favor of the Red Devils.

As was the case all season, the scoring was spread out. The team play was short-lived, though, as Dickinson was carried on the back of guard Annie Guzek, who was chosen the Centennial Conference player of the year. She heated up in the last eight minutes of the half, helping the Red Devils go on a 27-8 run. Muhlenberg could only muster two field goals in the last stretch of first-half play.

"The last eight minutes they really blew it open," said Milot. "They were playing aggressive, pressure defense with halfcourt traps and we'd throw it away to nobody."

Said senior Linda Hicks, playing her last collegiate game, "We just dug a hole for ourselves that we weren't able to dig ourselves out of." At the half Dickinson led 45-23.

The second half was more fuel to the fire, as the Red Devils scored the first seven points and ran away with the semifinal victory. The Mules headed home with a short stint in the postseason while their opponents, at 20-5, marched on to the Conference finals and the automatic NCAA tournament berth.

"We never gave up," said junior guard Steph Cordasco. "They're a strong and balanced team and the game was just out of reach."

The Mules have nothing to feel bad about as the season winds down. They were a team that was not supposed to contend in the Conference, much less make the playoffs. They did both things, and in the process proved to critics inside Muhlenberg and off campus that they are to be taken seriously.

The women's hoops team will return four starters next year: starting point guard Milot, and guards Cordasco, Eileen Ogozalek and Ellen Ogozalek. Departed are frontcourt leaders Linda Hicks and Denise Wunderler. Hicks was the premier player on the stat sheet and her 12.4 points per game and 11.9 rebounds per contest will be sorely missed.

Wunderler will also be missed in both categories. The senior scored 8.1 ppg and pulled down 6.6 rpg and came on strong as the season progressed.

This was a young Mule squad. Expect this team to only get better in the next season and for years to come.

"This was a great group of girls to work with," stated head coach Karl Foerster, concluding his 12th year at the helm. "They played very hard and wanted to win very badly. You can't ask for more than that."

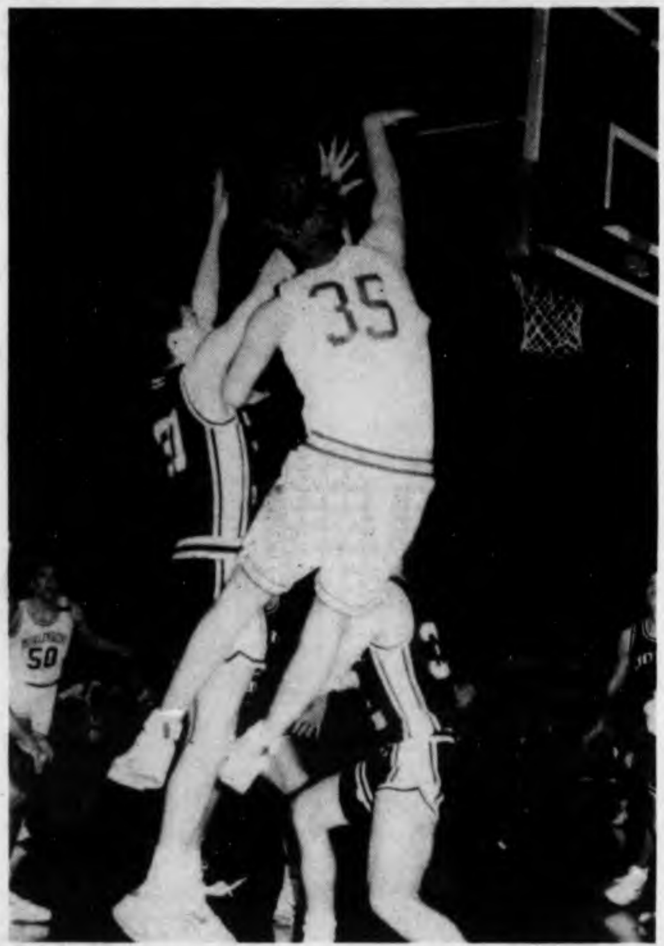

Photo by Amy Hill

Forward Matt Kelly shoots a fallaway jumper against Johns Hopkins last Wednesday. Despite the Blue Jay win, the senior closed out his career with 24 points. See story on page 12.

Women's track finishes third; playoffs loom for I-M basketball

A number of Mule athletes turned in big time performances at the Centennial Conference indoor track and field championships two weeks ago at Dickinson.

In the men's events, Chris Hall finished second in the 55m dash with a time of 6.74 seconds and also came in third in the 200m with a time of 23.85 seconds.

Matt Taylor finished second in the long jump with a leap of 21'8" and the men's 4x400m relay team placed fourth out of eight with a time of 3:37.36.

On the women's side, Amy Moreland set a track record and finished first in the 400m run with a time of 1:00.94. She also took the silver with a time of 27.27s in the 200m dash.

Christina Wtulich (32'11-1/4") and Robyn Vogt (31'4-1/2") placed one-two in the shot put. Amanda Wachter had another outstanding distance performance, finishing second in the 5000m with a time of 19:03.73.

I-M basketball: It's that time of the year again - playoff time and the race for playoff spots are extremely tight. In the A-League, team MNY has pulled away with a 9-0 record. The real race is for the final three playoff spots. PKT, ATO and COK are all within a game of each other. The final seedings should be clearer by week's end when PKT plays ATO and MNY battles COK.

The B-League's Red division also has an extremely tight race. MAT leads all with a perfect record of 8-0, while four teams are in competition for the one remaining postseason spot. The Grey division standings are much clearer, with two teams, COK and PRO both at 9-0. That with change shortly when they go head to head on Thursday night.

Here are the standings for those teams still eligible for the playoffs:

B-League Red		B-League Gray	
MAT	8-0	PRO	9-0
SLB	6-1	COK	9-0
JOE	6-2	AIR	7-2
SHA	6-2	ATO	6-3
TIJ	5-2		
PKT	5-3		

A-League	
MNY	9-0
PKT	6-3
ATO	7-4
COK	6-4

Gulick, Terpstra and Shimkin triumph at E-town, earn bids to NCAA tournament

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

Jim Carls's first year as head coach of Muhlenberg's wrestling squad saw the team go 9-1 (4-0 in the Centennial Conference).

The team was competitive all season, though it fell short of its expectations of finishing first in the Centennial Conference Tournament by placing second behind host Ursinus. Nevertheless, the squad moved on to the Eastern Regional Qualifier this past weekend at Elizabethtown.

Muhlenberg will send its largest contingent ever to the national tournament. The squad has not had a wrestler qualify since 1987, but 1994 will see three Mule wrestlers go to the tournament.

Sophomore 118-pounder Pete Shimkin qualified by pinning Delaware Valley's Jeff Hoopes in 33 seconds in the title bout. Shimkin has a personal 19-bout winning streak and brings a 45-3 career record into the tournament.

Dan Terpstra, a freshman 190-pounder who developed quickly and came on strong towards the end of the season, qualified as well. Terpstra pinned Messiah's Brad Wagner in 4:37. Terpstra led the squad with nine pins and has captured three consecutive tournament championships.

Senior 158-pounder Tom Gulick earned his first trip to the tournament despite finishing fourth. Gulick received the wild card because his weight class was deemed extraordinarily strong.

Gulick has a 22-3 record for the '93-'94 campaign and brings a career mark of 80-13. Other place winners for the Mules were 126-pounder A.J. Bucko (fourth), 142-pounder Jason Rute (fourth) and 136-pounder Joe Reuben (sixth).

The NCAA Division III Wrestling Championship will be held March 4-5 in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

For the first time in seven years, the Mules will have an NCAA qualifier, as Pete Shimkin, Dan Terpstra and Tom Gulick will represent Muhlenberg at the tournament.

Three grapplers advance to NCAA tournament Pg. 11

Weekly Sports

Thursday, March 3, 1994

Red Devils chase women from CC playoffs Pg. 11

Blue Jays knock Mules out of postseason

Seniors shine in collegiate finale, but team drops 86-77 Conference semifinal to Johns Hopkins in overtime

Aaron Karp
Assistant Sports Editor

MUHLENBERG
33
33
JOHNS
15
HOPKINS

Photo by Amy Hill

Mule center Chris Bedell throws down a dunk against Johns Hopkins in the Centennial Conference semifinals at Memorial Hall. The sophomore had eight points, but the Jays triumphed 86-77.

All the emotion of the 1993-'94 men's basketball season came to a head on Wednesday night as the Mules took nationally ranked Johns Hopkins to overtime before falling just short, 86-77, in a heartbreaking Centennial Conference playoff loss.

The intensity level couldn't have been any higher in Memorial Hall than it was for this let-it-all-hang-out Conference semifinal match between the East Division champion Mules and the runners-up from the West.

Senior forward Dennis Adams gave a large and lively crowd one last glimpse at his extraordinary talent, doing everything he could possibly do to carry Muhlenberg to victory. He knocked down 28 points and grabbed four rebounds, playing all but two of the game's 45 minutes. He hit shots from anywhere and everywhere and was at times virtually unstoppable, pulling up from as far as 22 feet away and hitting nothing but nylon.

Adams was named as a member of the Division III All-Middle Atlantic District team selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). He'll be the Middle Atlantic representative on the national NABC Division III All-America ballot. At the least, he will be an honorable mention All-America for the second straight season and is a solid candidate to be named to the Division III, All-America squad.

The 6-4 forward from Lakehurst, New Jersey, became the 'Berg's second all-time leading scorer this season with a career total of 1,638 points. This season, he averaged 19.3 points per game and became the first player in school history to score 30 or more points in back-to-back games, a feat for which he was honored as *Sports Illustrated's* small college player of the week in mid-January.

But, as head coach Dave Madeira explains, Adams is not just a scorer.

"On those certain nights, (when he scored 30 and 32 against Allentown and Gettysburg respectively) he had the freedom to roam inside, the opponents didn't double and triple team him like some teams do, so he had big scoring nights," said Madeira. "He came back the game right after those two, down at Haverford, and he only took eight or nine shots that night because they were giving us things in other areas. He doesn't care how many points he has, he just wants to win."

Fellow senior Matt "Machine Gun" Kelly was also firing the ball in from all angles. On 8-of-13 shooting (including several clutch jumpers), he tallied 24 points. However, in the end, a talented Johns Hopkins team, which most likely is on its way to the Division III NCAA tournament, prevailed.

Prior to the contest, Madeira had expressed concern over the fact that the Blue Jays had gotten so many easy, close-in baskets in the teams regular season meeting. He had the Mules play a match-up zone on defense (as opposed to a straight man-to-man) which limited the visitors to few inside shots.

The clever defense, coupled with a limited number of turnovers on offense, had the Mules in the game at halftime (Hopkins led 30-28) despite several missed layup attempts. The Blue Jays came out of the locker room firing on all cylinders. By the 12:35 mark, the lead was 47-38 and Madeira called a timeout to clam his troops down.

With 12:06 to play, sophomore Chris Bedell (eight points, four rebounds) drove to the hoop and threw down a two-handed jam, bringing the crowd to its feet. Two minutes later, Bedell became frustrated when he was called for his fourth foul and punched the ball at the basket. The move drew him a technical foul, which counted as his fifth personal foul, and he was disqualified from the game.

The Jays were given four free-throws, but failed to take advantage of the situation, making only one. On the Mules next offensive possession, Adams swished a three to close within four.

Within three minutes, the Hopkins had regained their nine point lead, 60-51, and things looked bleak for the Mules. Five freethrows later (Adams with one, senior Joe Yahner, Bedell's replacement, with two and Kelly with two), Muhlenberg was back in the game, 60-56.

With 5:02 remaining, Adams canned an 18-foot jumper to pull Muhlenberg within two and force Hopkins to use a timeout. With 3:55 to play, Yahner snagged a big defensive rebound and was fouled in the process. He calmly sank a pair of free throws and just like that the game was knotted at 60.

With 2:11 left and Johns Hopkins back on top, 63-62, Kelly hit a baseline jumper and the lead changed hands again. Hopkins would regain the lead, but not for long. Kelly, with ice in his veins, nailed two free-throws with only 35 seconds on the clock. The score sat at 65-all.

The Blue Jays tried to play for the last shot, but their plans were foiled when Adams swooped into a passing lane and stole the ball away. Two seconds remained when the Mules set up for a last-gasp play. With the crowd in a frenzy, Kelly lobbed the ball from the sideline to Adams, who waited underneath the basket. He leaped for the ball along with three Hopkins defenders and the ball was slapped away to send the game to overtime.

Kelly opened the extra session with a baseline jumper. However, the shot was not a sign of things to come. Led by Luke Busby (16 points and six rebounds) and Frank Grzywacz (30 points, six boards), the Blue Jays pulled away from a worn out Muhlenberg team.

With time running out in the overtime and the game decided, Madeira sent in substitutions for the seniors, who left to a standing ovation. Adams, Kelly, Yahner, and Frank Altmire took one final seat on the bench, drenched with sweat after what might have been the hardest, most emotional defeat of their four year careers.

Final three candidates for Dean of Students interviewed
pg. 2

Housing and Resident Life sponsor Open House Day
pg. 2

Class of '94 sponsors *Grease*
pg. 5

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number ~~17~~ 15 **Friday, March 25, 1994** **Serving the Muhlenberg Community**

Trexler Library adds environmental section

Caren Gurmankin
Asst. News Editor

Muhlenberg's library is now current on the issue of environmentalism thanks to Political Science Department Head, Dr. Charles Bednar, who has ordered over four hundred books ranging from biological to philosophical aspects of environmentalism.

Dr. Bednar interestingly chanced upon the packet describing these important books when he was on a library tour last semester with his freshmen seminar.

Compiled by two thousand experts on the "cutting edge of environmental issues," the booklet includes core books that no library should do without and books that were recommended by this group of professors and government workers. He amusingly related that one of the librarians named the document a "Rosetta Stone," which was the first translation of Egyptian hieroglyphics to Greek. Dr. Bednar feels that this booklet is as valuable to this school as the Rosetta Stone must have been to scientists.

The main reason why Dr. Bednar is especially enthusiastic about the school's new purchases is because he wants to "raise people's consciousness about this issue."

Pleased about Muhlenberg's Environmental Science major and Environmental Studies minor, he is hoping that students browsing through the library will come across these interesting books, and although not necessarily become involved, at least become aware.

Dr. Bednar is particularly excited about his deparment's Environmental Reading Room and encourages students to stop by Ettinger 307. He emphasized that although this small room is filled with books and government documents that experts wouldn't necessarily consider important to have, he feels that they add to the library's larger collection of materials.

Although there are only about sixty of the ordered books in as of now, the library hopes to have the rest in and organized by the time the new freshman class arrives here next fall.

ENVIRONMENTAL SPECIAL COLLECTION

Photo by Amy Hill

New environmental section of the library with 400 books to come

APC passes dual degree request; faculty to vote on proposal Friday

Caren Gurmankin
Asst. News Editor

The Academic Policy Committee recently passed Kirsten Weber's request for a dual degree in both the Bachelor of Arts for her Drama major and the Bachelor of Sciences for her Biology major.

As Muhlenberg's policy currently stands, a student must choose one degree at graduation.

Weber must now have her request passed by the faculty.

Weber cites two main reasons as her motivating factors to attempt what no other student has previously achieved.

"My brother graduated with two degrees from another school and allowing a student to receive dual degrees at Muhlenberg would make it a more competitive school. The students Muhlenberg is trying to attract have been specially recognized all of their lives. If a school like Lehigh recognizes them [and Muhlenberg doesn't], Muhlenberg will lose them."

When asked what the student reaction is to this proposal, Carol Kelly, Weber's chief supporter, said, "Students are thrilled. So many students have wanted the opportunity to take this challenge."

But Kelly senses an upcoming battle. "[The faculty's approval] won't be automatic. There will be some dissention, [but] I hope the faculty will trust the APC's good judgement and pass it."

Kelly also called on the support of students when she said, "If you feel strongly about [wanting the ability to attain a dual degree], speak to your professor about it."

Weber will graduate with 43 credits, which is the suggested number needed to attain a dual degree in her proposal.

Students will have an easier time attaining these 43 credits due to a new policy which will allow students to take more than five classes in a semester.

With their advisors' approval, the students can register for a maximum of five classes during registration. Once classes begin, the students will then be allowed to pick up as many extra classes as their advisor permits during the drop/add period.

The faculty will consider Weber's proposal on Friday, March 25.

Professor to read from mystery novel

Author and professor Nicholas Delbanco will hold a reading on April 12 at the Chapel.

His reading will be from his yet untitled mystery novel-in-progress, a contemporary thriller with an intercontinental espionage plot.

Currently professor of English at the University of Michigan, a position he has held since 1985, he also serves as director of the Hopwood Awards Program and the Master's of Fine Arts program there.

Throughout his career, he has published fifteen books: ten novels, two collections of short stories and three nonfiction books. His most recent works include "The Writer's Trade, and Other Stores," "Running in Place: Scenes from the South of France," and "The Beaux Arts Trio: a Portrait." Many of his short stories and nonfiction essays have been published in the Atlantic, The New York Times Review, The New Republic, Georgia Review, and the Chicago Tribune.

Aside from stories and essays, Delbanco wrote the screenplay for his first novel, "The Marlett's Tale," which was filmed and produced in Rome, Italy, RM Productions, Ltd., in 1970. His play, "Wolf," was produced and performed by the University Players, the Power Center in Ann Arbor, Mich. Two of his short stories, "Dying for Some Time" and Yesterday" were performed on NPR in 1989 and 1994 respectively.

Delbanco graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College in 1963 earning his bachelor's degree in history and literature. In 1966, he earned his master's in English and comparative literature from Columbia University.

Council members interview three finalists for Dean of Students position

Jeff Gelman
News Editor

Dr. Linda Bips, Dr. Chuck Garrettson and Rudy Ehrenberg were all interviewed for the position.

Dr. Bips is the Director of Counseling and Development and Associate Dean of Students.

After interviewing Bips, Chris Baylor, a Class of '94 Student Council Representative, had this to say. "She has a good understanding of human nature with the skills to work with different groups of people. She is very approachable and very laid back. I couldn't imagine the other candidates showing a greater resemblance to Dean Nestor than Dr. Bips."

Dr. Chuck Garrettson is the Assistant Director of Admissions and a lecturer in the Religion department.

C.C. Ermilio, a Class of '97 Representative, was one of the students who interviewed Garrettson.

She described him as "a very educated man. He is very personable and always had a terrific answer for everything. He seemed very unique and wants a friendly relationship with the students."

Rudy Ehrenberg was the final candidate and the only one not from Muhlenberg. He has an extensive military background and was previously Dean of Defense Systems Management College.

Stephanie Sinisko, Council Treasurer, and Lynne Wolkenhauer, a former Council Representative, were two of the four students who interviewed him.

Both interviewers recommended Ehrenberg for Dean.

Sinisko said, "I enjoyed lunch with him. He showed a lot of interest in students and issues on campus. I was really impressed since he is the only outsider [being considered]."

According to Sininsko, Ehrenberg's greatest fault may be his inexperience at working with students at the undergraduate level since his current employment involves students at the graduate level.

Wolkenhauer described him as "open and honest, with no real faults. He didn't give any contrived answers."

* * *

The faculty recently passed a proposed increase in the Student Activites fee for the 1994-'95 academic year.

If the Board of Trustees passes the proposal in April, the fee will increase from $115 to $140.

"This marks the biggest increase in the budget in raw percentage this year," said Doyle.

The expansion of this fee will give Council more money to work with for next year.

Steph Sinisko, Student Council Treasurer, stated that if the increase is okayed, Council's first priority would be to pay off the 12,000 dollar debt owed by Ciarla.

Sinisko would also like to bring a big name band or comedian to campus and allocate more funds to the clubs.

* * *

Council voted to allocate funds to sponsor Dr. Joseph Weinberg, a nationally known professor and speaker on gender and rape from the University of Wisconsin.

Weinberg focusses on this complex issue from a different perspective—that of the man. He feels it is important to educate men to do their part in preventing rape since 97% of reported sexual assaults are committed by males.

Jacqueline Indelicato, Jennifer Ruckstuhl and Donald Stohrer are responsible for bringing Weinberg to Muhlenberg as a part of their senior project for an advanced communications class.

Indelicato firmly believes that Weinberg's style of education is crucial for the Muhlenberg community to hear. "It touches upon so many facets that there really is no price you can put on this form of education."

* * *

Currently, the Jefferson/ Muhlenberg Partnership lacks insufficient funds to hold Jefferson Field Day with all its usual activities.

In response, the Class of '94 accepted donations to support the event during *Grease*. Thirty nine dollars was raised.

Liz Simpson, Coordinator for the Jefferson Program expressed her pleasure and appreciation saying, "I was happy. Every little bit counts. I would like to thank the Class of '94 officers and the Muhlenberg community for supporting Jefferson field day."

* * *

Representatives Jamie DiMattia and Rob Smith will be meeting with Sam Bidleman, the Business Manager for the Athletic Department this week to discuss the installation of a diving board for the pool in the Field House.

* * *

Elections for Student Council Representatives will be held on Wednesday, March 30.

Human resource director praised for involvement with students

Kelly Ann Harris
Human Resource Intern

On Thursday, Dennis Yaremchuk of Lehigh Valley Hospital was presentd with a certificate of thanks for his participation in the Human Resource Internship Program. Dennis Yaremchuk, Director of Human Relations at the hospital, has supervised numerous interns from the College.

Yaremchuk is a dedicated individual who possesses great insight into the Human Resource Field. He has sacrificed his time and talent in order for Muhlenberg students to benefit from his knowledge.

Dr. Frank McVeigh, who is head of Human Resource, has worked closely with Dennis Yaremchuk for the past few years. Dennis suggested a dinner held at the end of each semester honoring the supervisors of those Human Resource interns.

The dinner is a welcome addition to the Human Resource Program and has already proven to be a success. The Human Resource Program would like to thank Yaremchuk for his time, effort and valuable contributions.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Dennis Yaremchuk (right) stands with Kelly Ann Harris and Dr. Frank McVeigh

Res Life Bulletin

The Housing and Residence Life Office will be sponsoring a campus wide Residence Hall Open House Day to assist with the upcoming room selection process on Sunday, April 10.

The Open House will help students get to know the layout of buildings and specific rooms they may be interested in selecting for next year. The buildings will be open for students to examine rooms according to the following times: Brown, 1-2 p.m.; East, 2-3 p.m.; Martin Luther, 3-4 p.m.; Benfer, 4-5 p.m.; Walz, 5-6 p.m. Students will receive more information about the Open House closer to the date of the event.

In addition, students should watch for upcoming announcements in their mailboxes about important lottery information. The flyer will include lottery release dates, deposit information, room selection dates and other vital information.

The Housing and Residence Life Office will also have information available next week about the newly acquired housing options for next year.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK
Ad COUNCIL

Various exotic animals discovered in Prosser Hall

Campus Safety Reports for 2/28 through 3/21

#94-170- Disorderly conduct/harassment - Two students tried to enter the CA after hours.
#94-171- Fire alarm - Steam in Bernheim house.
#94-172- Freshman with auto has accumulated numerous fines.
#94-173- See #172.
#94-174- See #172.
#94-175- Theft to vehicle - Clothes taken from auto on 23rd St.
#94-176- Sick student - abdominal pains.
#94-177- Possession of fireworks - Roman candles found in MacGregor.
#94-178- Fire alarm/Arson - Decorations ignited.
#94-179- Injured student - ankle injury.
#94-180- Theft - Watch taken from the dressing room of the CA.
#94-181- Theft - Clothes taken from Brown laundry room.
#94-182- Fire alarm - Smoking activated the alarm in Benfer.
#94-183- Public drunkenness - commuter students.
#94-184- Suspicious subjects - 10 students were found congregating outside the entrance to Prosser.
#94-185- Malicious mischief- Door covered with shaving cream in Walz.
#94-186- Fire alarm - Pulled station in the west end of Prosser basement.
#94-187- Noise complaint in Walz.
#94-188- Injured student - Student put their hand through a door in Seegers.
#94-189- Theft of fire extinguisher from Brown Hall.
#94-190- Criminal mischief - Obscene language used in Prosser.
#94-191- Information/Theft/Fire Safety - Clothes stolen from a female student in Brown - Culprit was caught.
#94-192- Fire alarm - Prosser Pit - Caused by the work of contractors.
#94-193- Fire alarm - Malfunctioning detector in Seegers Union.
#94-194- Fire safety violation in East - Burning candles.
#94-195- Fire alarm - Plant Operations workers set off the alarm in ML basement.
#94-196- Theft of a television in the CA.
#94-197- Illegal fireworks found in MacGregor.
#94-198- Trespassing - Unregistered guest found in ML.
#94-199- Fire alarm - Detector went off in ML basement.
#94-200- Possession of stolen property in Prosser - Couch and chair taken.
#94-201-Animal complaint - A two-foot crocodile, turtles, and a python were discovered in Prosser.
#94-202- East lot - Hit and run on 23rd and Gordon.
#94-203- Transport of injured student in LSC.
#94-204- Malicious mischief - Ceiling tile and exit sign damaged in Shankweiler Biology Building.
#94-205- Vandalism - Broken light on 1st floor Walz.
#94-206- Harassment by communication - Fraternity area.
#94-207- Suspicious activity - Complaint about housekeeper.
#94-208- Vandalism - Fire equipment damaged on 2nd floor Prosser.
#94-209- Fire alarm - Smoking set off the alarm in Benfer.
#94-210- Malicious mischief - Ceiling tiles smashed in Prosser
#94-211- Fire in Trexler Library - Due to food on a stove.
#94-212- Sick visitor - Circus member became sick in LSC.
#94-213- Theft - Television taken from Prosser.
#94-214- Theft - Sign taken from pizza delivery truck.
#94-215- Information/Trespassing - A former student was found trespassing in Brown.
#94-216- Disturbance at ZBT.
#94-217- Fire alarm - Pulled station in Walz.
#94-218- Prohibited offensive weapon - Nunchaku sticks taken out of Prosser.
#94-219- Criminal mischief - Vandalism in the stairwell leading to ML basement.
#94-220- Criminal mischief - Vandalism on 3rd floor Prosser - Damage done to fire equipment.
#94-221- Attempted criminal mischief - Intoxicated student was found kicking lights in the Prosser parking lot.
#94-222- Underage drinking.
#94-223- Theft - Three composites were taken from ZBT.
#94-224- Ambulance - Student with a medical problem.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

- Earn $3,000 to $5,000
- Professional training and experince
- Create the UnOfficial Student Guide!

Muhlenberg
Information Session

Date: Tuesday, March 29
Time: 7:00 pm
Place: Seegers Union Rm 108

For more information stop by Career Development or call **Campus Concepts* at (800) 931-0007.**

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* * * MUHLENBERG COLLEGE * * * REGISTRATION SYSTEM FOR FALL 1994 * * *

PICK UP REGISTRATION PACKETS on Tuesday, April 5 in the following locations:

Majors - Major One Department Office
Class of 1997 - Undeclared - Faculty Advisor's Office

It is essential that you make an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your packet.

THE SYSTEM FOR REGISTRATION is designed to be accommodating of student needs. There is time allotted for each class to register and to resolve scheduling problems before the next class registers. Advising is done in faculty offices before, during and after registration. Please read the following instructions carefully.

REGISTRATION BY ALPHABETICAL GROUPINGS
You will register by class and in assigned groups. Each class is divided into four groups determined by the letter of the alphabet (student's last name). You may register anytime during the assigned time and thereafter. The groupings rotate in future registrations.

LOCATION FOR REGISTRATION - OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
HAAS COLLEGE CENTER (GROUND LEVEL)

CALENDAR FOR REGISTRATION & TIME ASSIGNED TO GROUPS
TUESDAY, APRIL 5 - Schedule an appointment with your advisor at the time you pick up your registration packet.

CLASS OF '95 ADVISING PERIOD: Tuesday, April 5 thru Friday, April 8
CLASS OF '95 REGISTERS:

Monday, April 11	8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.	Group 1	"R" thru "Z"
	10:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 2	"A" thru "E"
	1:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.	Group 3	"F" thru "K"
	3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4	"L" thru "Q"

CLASS OF '96 ADVISING PERIOD: Tuesday, April 5 thru Tuesday, April 12
CLASS OF '96 REGISTERS:

Wednesday, April 13	8:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.	Group 1	"F" thru "K"
	10:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 2	"L" thru "R"
	1:00 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.	Group 3	"S" thru "Z"
	3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4	"A" thru "E"

CLASS OF '97 ADVISING PERIOD: Thursday, April 14 thru Monday, April 18
CLASS OF '97 REGISTERS:

Tuesday, April 19	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 1	"S" thru "Z"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 2	"A" thru "E"
Wednesday, April 20	8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon	Group 3	"F" thru "K"
	1:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.	Group 4	"L" thru "R"

CHANGES IN REGISTRATION - ALL CLASSES
You may make changes in your registration anytime after the initial registration by consulting your advisor and processing a special drop/add form. It is in your best interest to submit this form to the Office of the Registrar for processing before the next class registers.

NOTE: Any student reported by a professor to be absent from class because of registration will be assigned to the last group in the next registration (November for Spring). We anticipate that student needs will be met in registration.

PART-TIME STUDENT REGISTRATION BEGINS: TUESDAY, MAY 24
SENIOR SCHOLARS REGISTRATION: THURSDAY & FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 & 19
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22,23,& 24

Reports developed to counter social code violations

Jennifer Lynch
Staff Writer

Students who feel their rights have been violated, but do not want to formally report it, can now fill out a form called "Informal Reports of Violation of Student Rights at Muhlenberg."

According to Linda Bips, Director of Counseling and Development, all types of violations can be recorded. This includes such things as expectation of excessive time commitment to physical assault.

The person filing the report need not be the victim or the perpetrator. In fact, says Bips, he/she can be a bystander or even a friend of the active party.

Bips says she is the only person who will ever read these reports. While Campus Safety will be informed of the types and numbers of each violation, Bips stresses that all reports remain completely confidential.

"These forms are only a means to an end," she says, reminding students that the reports are not meant to be solutions.

Bips explains that a victim filling out a form has a personal need to share his/her experience. It is also possible that the action will lead victims to formally report an incident or seek counseling.

By filling out this form, school discipline boards will be more aware of the unspoken crimes which are related somehow to Muhlenberg students. With this awareness, the board will judge the severity of fines and punishments.

Bips says that students can pick up the forms at Seegers Union desk, Campus Safety, the Chapel, and the Counseling/Health Center.

In order for this to work, says Bips, the College community must fill out the documents. "Fill this out for yourself and for other people," she suggests, because fewer reports mean less accurate figures.

Guest Speaker Coming Next Week

Professor Mary Clark will give a public lecture on Monday at 8 p.m. in Seegers 109. Her lecture will be entitled "Social Change for Survival."

Clark is a biologist and a professor at the University of Montavello. She recently completed a global text, which tackles environmental and educational topics.

Everyone is invited to Clark's lecture and an open lucheon. For more information call Dr. Bednar in the Political Science Department.

Renowned author to speak April 19

Author and professor, Dr. James McPherson, will speak in Trumbower 130 on Tuesday, April 19 at 5:30 p.m.

His lecture, which is free and open to the public, is titled, "The Whole Family of Man: Lincoln and the Foreign Impact." It will address Lincoln's expression of Union War aims, which were to preserve an undivided United States purified by a new birth of freedom as a beacon of light for liberals in Europe who pointed to the United States as the last best hope for the spread of democracy abroad.

McPherson may well best be remembered for his well-known book, "Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era" for which he won the Pulitzer Prize in history, the Christopher Award and the Best Book Award of the American Military Institute. His most recent book is "What They Fought For, 1861-1865."

Born in Valley City, N.D., in 1936, McPherson earned his bachelor's degree from Gustavus Adolphus College where he graduated magna cum laude and Phi BetaKappa. In 1963, he earned his Ph.D from Johns Hopkins University.

Born in Valley City, ND, in 1936, McPherson earned his bachelor's degree from Gustavus Adolphus College where he graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. In 1963, he earned his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

A long-time history professor at Princeton University, McPherson began as an instructor of history in 1962, was the Edwards Professor of American History for nine years and is currently the George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History, a position he has held since 1991.

Throughout his 32 years of teaching, McPherson has received numerous fellowships and grants. Among some of the most prestigious are the Guggenheim Fellowship and the National Endowment for the Humanities Junior Fellowship, both of which he received in 1967.

Announcing

The Muhlenberg Presidential Assistantship Program

Purposes

- To maintain and enhance College services through the appointment of talented undergraduate students to half-time entry-level managerial positions.
- To provide students with significant work credentials in a highly competitive employment market.

Requirements

1. Completion of sophomore year preferred.
2. Half-time course load limitation and willingness to complete two additional summers or one additional academic year. (See accompanying article for more information)

Positions Available (beginning Summer and/or Fall 1994)

Study Abroad Associate
Personnel Services Associate
Assistant Director of Seegers Union and Public Events
Employer Relations Coordinator (Office of Career Development and Placement)
Associate in Alumni Relations
Public Relations Associate
Assistant Director of Community Service
Circulation Services Associate (Trexler Library)
Assistant Director of Student Activities and Recreation

Inquiries should be directed to Phyllis Brust in the Career Planning Office (3170).

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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, March 25, 1994

Grease opens as tribute to Class of 1994

Eve DeVaro
Staff Writer

If you weren't in the Red Door this weekend, you missed a great show. Not only did the cast of *Grease* put on a great performance, but the Red Door was also packed every night of the run with a staggering crowd of over 200 spectators!

Grease opened Friday, March 18 and ran three performances — two evenings and a matinee on Sunday. The show was directed by senior Kristi Sorbello, an English/Drama double major. Junior Carroll Kelly was the musical director and also appeared as a character in one scene.

Grease was dedicated to the Class of 1994, and while there were many seniors in the cast, a significant number of the cast members were not seniors. Leading male Danny Succo was played by freshman Jonathan Panza, one of this year's Baker Scholars. Bob Colville, Aura Davidson, Knute Ogren, Madeline Santos, and David Tully participated as sophomores and Abra Pappa as a freshman.

Allison Levy, a senior Drama and Elementary Ed major, played leading lady Sandra Dee. Other senior performers were Kirsten Weber as Rizzo, Jen Sweeney as Marty, Rich Frantz as Kenicki, Mike Doyle as Eugene, Greg Merkel as Doody, Chris Ture as Putzie, Rachel Freemont as Patty, Lucille Barchitta as Viola, Melanie Morgan and Shelley Dahl who were ensemble members, and Amy Gitlitz played Mrs. Magee and was also the stage manager.

The band of five had one senior, Craig Galan along with Pepito Riera, Carroll Kelly and Ben Johnsen, Juniors, and Matt Rexon, sophomore. Jenn Hoffman and Megan Bosso assisted backstage.

Grease was a great success, and the casting was very well done. Panza looked the part of the cool, slick Zucco and delivered an animated performance.

As Sandra Dee, Levy was quite enjoyable to watch and especially enjoyable to listen to with her powerful soprano voice. She was also appropriately cast as the innocent young blonde, reminiscent of Olivia Newton-John who played the role in the 1970's.

Continued on p. 8

Photos by Karen Andersen

Top: Main characters Danny (Jonathan Panza) and Sandra (Allison Levy) are surprisingly reunited.
Bottom: The Pink Ladies (Pappa, Sweeney, Santos, Weber) gossip at their sleepover.

Hengerer receives Washington leadership distinction

Michele Purdue
Magazine Editor

Self-respect. In one word, that is what Kate Hengerer, this week's student leader, thinks it takes to be a successful leader on this campus.

Hengerer, who was Habitat for Humanity's first elected president, feels that if you do not respect yourself then others will not respect you, your position, or your job.

She describes her work with Habitat as her "first real experience with leading a large group of people."

Two years ago, Linnea Allison and Amy Manhart founded the Muhlenberg Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, and last year, Hengerer was faced with organizing and promoting the new club.

"[Habitat] took a lot out of me," she says, "but also was my main source of excitement and joy."

Hengerer also feels she learned a lot about leadership through her experience, and understands now what it is like to work with a group of people who all have different time commitments and goals.

Hengerer now serves as the Associate/Literary Editor of *Muses,* sits on the Judicial Panel, and is a tutor for the Writing Center which she will head next year.

She lists the Writing Center as her "most rewarding leadership role." As a tutor, Hengerer helps other students to organize thoughts and concepts for papers and also will help them improve their writing style. Here she has met more students and has had more opportunity to help others.

Recently, the most exciting experience for her has been her selection to take part in the Women as Leaders Seminar in Washington D.C. this May.

For two weeks, Hengerer will attend seminars, panels, discussions, and lectures dealing with women's professional issues like politics, education, and leadership. A total of thirty students from the College were nominated, out of which seven received interviews. Those who sent their applications had to be endorsed by President Taylor who also provided the application fee.

Nationally, 800 students applied and 200 will attend. The honor is a great one for Hengerer because Pennsylvania usually has the most applicants and she was one of 2 or 3 people from the state selected to participate.

Part of the program's requirement is that upon return, each participant must give a one hour presentation about the Women as Leaders Seminar to an organized group of Muhlenberg students, faculty and staff.

When asked to comment on the status of leadership, Hengerer said that there are many students out there who are willing to lead.

However, recognition lies mainly within the clubs themselves. She believes that "the people who are considered leaders are involved in Student Council."

She would like to see not only recognition for these leaders, but also for participation of other clubs and organizations that sometimes get overlooked.

She also believes that as a leader one is apt to "run into a lot of apathy." There is usually one core group who works really hard for the program. To get beyond that group, one must take control of their own opportunities and encourage others.

She also believes that a leader needs to be more visible, beyond simple posters. Clubs and members need to raise awareness, get into the residence halls, make phone calls, and knock on doors. Closer work with administrators and faculty is also part of her solution for getting more motivated members into various organizations.

"There are lots of hidden resources," Hengerer comments, "and if you are willing to tap into them, you can become a leader, but it takes work."

Photo by Amanda Peters

Student Leader of the Week, Kate Hengerer

RHA COFFEEHOUSE
ML BASEMENT
FRI. MARCH 25
9 pm to 12 am
50¢ desserts
and coffee

Performance By:
PARADOX

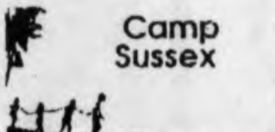
Artistic Director
Karen Dearborn

Muhlenberg Dancers
1994 Concert
Baker Center for the Arts
March 24 & 25 at 8 p.m.

Choreographers
Susan Creitz
Karen Dearborn
Mark Shanaman
Robert Torres
Ariel Weiss
Freya Wormus
Guest Artists
Clare Byrne
Nicholas Leichter

Reservations
821-3333
General Admission
Tickets $5, Students $4

MUHLENBERG
COLLEGE



Camp
Sussex

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Muhlenberg Weekly is in need of cartoonist. Anyone interested in drawing, please contact the *Weekly* at x3187.

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ENACT sponsors redwood forest slide show

Bart Semcer
ENACT President

In the wake of the Clinton Administration's proposal to continue logging old growth forests in the Pacific Northwest, ENACT sponsored a slide show and lecture on California's Ancient Redwood Forests by wildlife photographer Doug Thron last Monday in CA 166.

Thron, a resident of Humbolt County, California, who's photos have appeared on *Good Morning America*, *E Magazine*, *Wildlife Conservation*, and in a new Sierra Club book entitled *Clear-cut — The tragedy of Industrial Forestry*, has been touring around the country in order to draw attention to the Headwaters Ancient Redwood Forest.

This 3,000 acre stand in the largest unprotected stand of Ancient Redwoods left in the world. Not long ago, 2 million acres of Ancient Redwood Forest existed along the Pacific Northwestern coastline. Trees with a diameter of over 20 feet across and 350 feet tall grew from Southern Oregon to Big Sur California.

Today, after decades of extreme logging, 97 percent of those original 2 million acres have been cut down.

These extreme practices of the timber industry has pushed many species to the brink of extinction, including the Marbled Murrelet, Fisher, Pine Martin, Olympic salamander, Tailed Frog, Red Tree Vole and the Northern Spotted Owl, species which today find refuge in the Headwaters Forest.

In 1985, Maxxam Corporation borrowed $864 million worth of junk bonds to buy out Pacific Lumber, the largest holder of remaining old growth redwoods, owner of the Headwaters Forest and what the Sierra Club described as up to then a "model timber company" because of its restrained logging practices.

In order to pay back its enormous debt, Maxxam Corp. began clear cutting the ancient redwoods at triple the previous cut rate, leaving the hillsides of Northern California barren, countless species in peril and increasing the number of on the job injuries to workers.

In response to this crises, Thron spent six months photographing the Headwaters Forest and other Maxxam/Pacific Lumber lands, the endangered wildlife and the surrounding clear cuts in order to put together his slide show.

In February 1993, Thron presented his show to Congressman Dan Hamburg (D-Ukiah), who later introduced a bill in Congress to protect the Headwaters Forest.

Thron's show has been so revealing and influential that Maxxam/ Pacific Lumber Corporation has threatened to sue him with both civil and criminal charges, unless he destroys the slides and promises not to speak out against their cooperation.

He has denied their request to do so an continues to tour the country alerting people to this issue.

Thron made his presentation at Muhlenberg to a packed room and said that he appreciates all the support Muhlenberg has given him and the Redwoods.

If you would like to find out more about this issue or about other ENACT sponsored events please call Bart Semcer at x4240.

A naturalist examines one of the giant Redwoods of California.

Have fun this summer
at **CAMP JCC**

WANTED...

...Highly motivated. mature. well trained. caring, and experienced individuals for summer employment at the Allentown Jewish Community Center's Camp JCC. Staff needed for counselor, specialist, travel, and unit head positions. Apply at the front desk of the JCC or call 435 - 3571 and schedule an interview ASAP. Space is rapidly filling for the 1994 summer season.

Don't miss out!

WORKERS NEEDED!

Why would a normal, healthy, contemporary person long to be a priest or sister?

To be a giver, not a taker.

To leave the world just a little better.

To recognize that this world is not the whole story.

To prod good people to be better.

To challenge bad people to give it up.

To be part of every family while calling none their own.

To remember, in a world rich with temptation, that we are called by the simple carpenter from Nazareth to serve and not be served.

In short, our creed might well read: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now . . . for I shall not pass this way again."

(Reprinted with permission from the Long Island Catholic)

PLEASE WRITE FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS IN THE DIOCESE OF ALLENTOWN.

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Rev. Phillip F. Rodgers
VOCATION RECRUITMENT
COMMITTEE
Department of Youth Ministry
St. Francis Center
900 W. Market St.
Orwigsburg, PA 17961
OR CALL (717) 366-1405

WOMEN
Sr. Maria Kane, I.H.M.
VOCATION RECRUITMENT
COMMITTEE
Villa Maria
303 North Sixth St.
Allentown, PA 18102
OR CALL (215)433-3567

"Psychic Madman" attacks Muhlenberg

Beth Rogers
Asst. Magazine Editor

Deemed "The Psychic Madman" by *The National Enquirer*, Jim Karol appeared in the Garden Room last Friday night. With experience earned in both Las Vegas and many colleges around the country, Karol showed Muhlenberg that he deserves his name.

The evening consisted of magic tricks that Karol insisted were easy enough for anyone in his audience to learn. He denounced all the great magicians, even Houdini, but acknowledged the skill of David Copperfield. He made a card appear inside a freshly cut melon, cut a rope in half and then "magically" made its ends rejoin, and guessed random cards that audience members glanced at and placed directly into their pockets.

Other bizarre events included an ordinary wooden chair that buzzed the person seated in it and Karol's remarkable ability to insert his hand into an animal trap without hurting himself. He also cut an audience member in half and stapled a card to another's head, resulting in scattered "blood" all over the make-shift stage.

Karol's act was that of a typical magician, until the very end. Then, he truly earned his name by guessing a girl's astrological sign and informing two guys that they would be the most successful of anyone in the room. Karol continued to insist that anyone could have his powers if they would only study the person's eyes, as they reveal it all.

Whether the audience believed that Karol has great psychic powers or is just another magician claiming to be gifted, will remain a mystery, just like several of Karol's tricks. But the night proved to be entertaining and enjoyable for all those who attended.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Jeff Rosenthal assists the Psychic Madman with an act.

Original play to be MTA's next endeavor

Heather Blakeslee
Pregones Project Member

Muhlenberg Theatre Association's second production of the spring semester is an original piece entitled *Allentales*. It's originality should be one of the forces that attracts the entire campus, because it was written by our own students and local community members with the help of the Baker Artists in Residence this year, Pregones Theatre.

Pregones Is a New York based theatre company that produces creative and original pieces which directly involve the communities to which they belong. Their productions are not only interesting because of their subject matter, but also because of the energy, music, dancing, culture and talent that they use in order to honestly deal with the issues in the community.

Pregones, a Puerto Rican company, also creates bilingual pieces, as this show will be, and shows which are infused with the Puerto Rican culture. These shows play a significant role in Allentown's history, present cultural make-up, and future as a city. *Allentales* is a show that will hopefully broaden Muhlenberg's perspective on the community in which we live; because it will allow the Muhlenberg community to have contact with Allentown's very creative and important Puerto Rican community, one which is often forgotten or ignored, and certainly one which most student of Muhlenberg are not familiar with.

The plot of the play is based on the story of the first Puerto Rican man who came to Allentown, a tale taken from newspaper articles that sketchily outline his arrival. This may not seem to be a subject with which the Muhlenberg community has ties, but one of the main purposes of the show is to establish the positive effect of creating those ties to one another, both as communities and as people. Some of the issues which are explored in the piece such as race, culture, gender roles, stereotypes, and identity, serve both as explanations which hopefully will make those issues more clear and also to break down some of the barriers which they often create. The show is most importantly about how people relate to themselves and to other people, a universal theme to which any community can relate.

Some of the bridges between Muhlenberg and the community by which our school is surrounded have already begun to be built, due to the nature of the project. Starting last semester, several students form Muhlenberg and many more community members started working together to create Allentales, and now that that project is coming to a close, the rest of the Muhlenberg community is extended a very warm invitation to share in the continuing effort to construct those bridges.

The show has four performances and will open on April 14 and close on April 17. The shows are in the Theatre in the C.A., and show times are 8 pm. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the box office daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at x3333.

Admission of women was controversial

Jaime Allesandrine
Staff Writer

It is difficult for students to imagine the campus of Muhlenberg College as all-male. But it was just that from the time of the Allentown Seminary's founding in 1848, through the renaming to Muhlenberg College in September of 1867, until the fall of 1957 when women were finally admitted.

Feelings were mixed, to say the very least, among all the students at Muhlenberg in the 1957-58 academic year. This history-making time was quite momentous. In fact, *Life* magazine became intrigued by the process of integrating women into Muhlenberg's campus life.

Life published an article and five photograph-filled pages depicting the new relationship between the men and women on campus in its October 21, 1957 issue. The article, entitled "Sound of Girlish Voices Strikes a New Hate at Muhlenberg," remarks that "the girls were not to be spared the rigors of hazing."

First-year students had always been subject to hazing. The on-cue performance of certain duties demanded by upperclassmen and the required knowledge of certain Muhlenberg facts were collectively known as the "Freshmen Regulations," and widely known as "The Regs." The photographs in *Life* depict the female students' subjection to these demands. They include scrubbing the statue of General "Pete" Muhlenberg, picking up litter on their hands and knees, and raising their cups while singing the Alma Mater. The range of emotions and attitudes captured on their faces is great, from fear to elation, from diligence to sarcasm.

The memories and attitudes held by alumni from Muhlenberg's early co-ed years accord; all agree that there were mixed feelings and anxieties in the beginning, but that everyone began to feel at home after the transition period. Ed Davis, '60, of Shnecksville, PA, was a member of the last all-male entering class. He was aware of the different opinions on campus but says that the women "didn't cramp my style!" Among the changes that occurred, Davis recalls that he had to wear a sport coat to dinner, and that women could not walk across campus in shorts unless they wore raincoats to cover themselves.

A member of the first class of women to graduate from Muhlenberg, Connie Fritch, '61, of Allentown, PA, recalls that women, just as men, had to face the Freshmen Tribunal when they faltered in their "Regs." According to the "M Book," the latter day equivalent to the Student Handbook, the Tribunal was a "judiciary body" formed to "pass judgement and place penalties on all infringements of the rules set up by the Tribunal." The "M Book" also states the following: "Offenders shall receive a trial before a meeting of the Tribunal at which time the case will be heard and a verdict rendered. The proper punishment will then be inflicted upon the guilty party." As one of the approximately 75 women to enter Muhlenberg in 1957, Fritch remembers one punishment entailing that she crawl around the science buildings.

Dr. George and Doris Gilfillan, '61 and '62, of Reading, PA, have fond memories of their co-ed years at Muhlenberg. Mrs. Gilfillan remembers taking "everything in stride" as she anticipated the rivalry. She and her husband made the most of their years here at Muhlenberg and enjoyed being a part of its history.

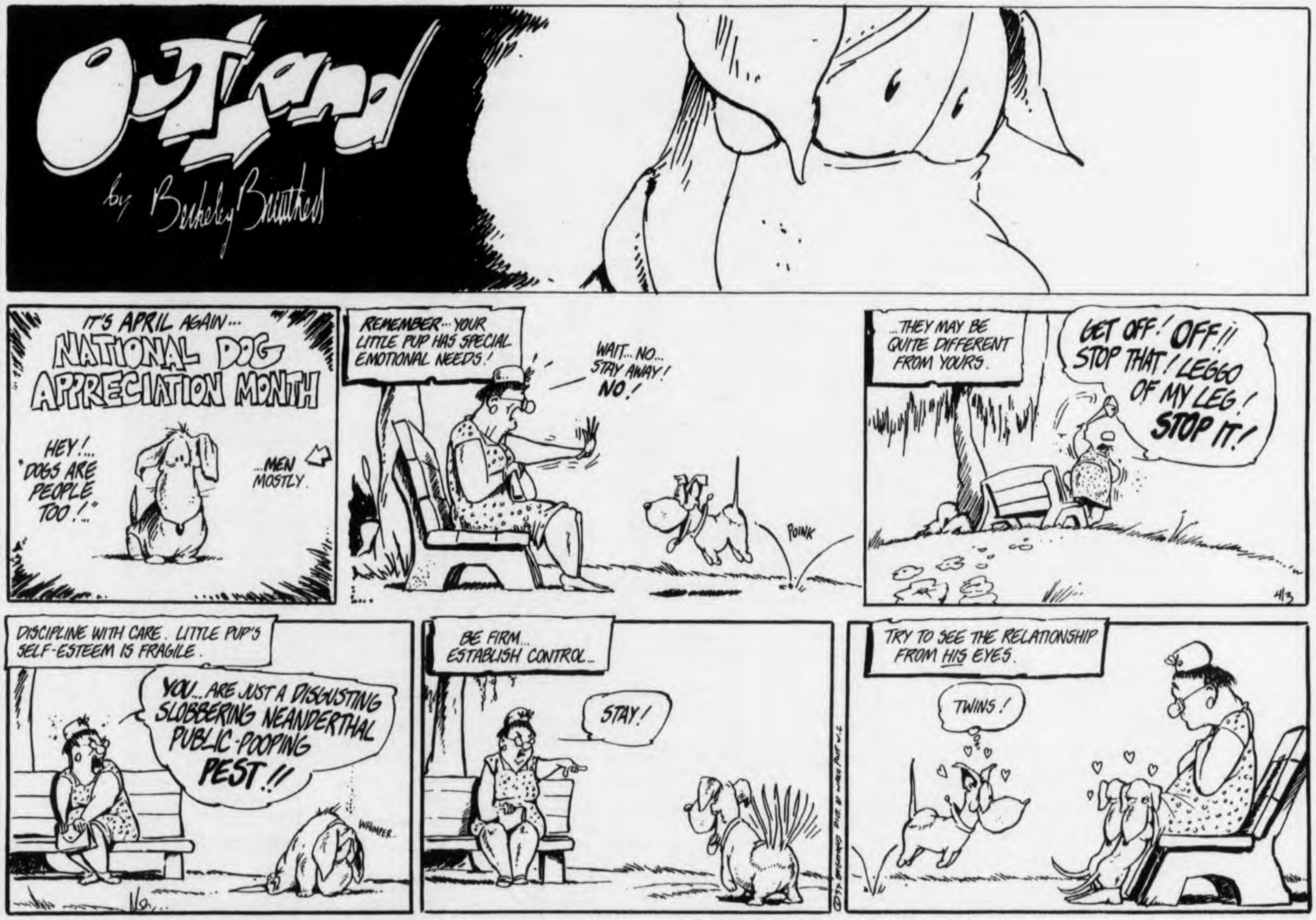
Student Ambassadors for Alumni sponsors this column. Jaime Allesandrine is a contributing member of SAA.

Grease is big hit in Red Door

Continued from p. 5

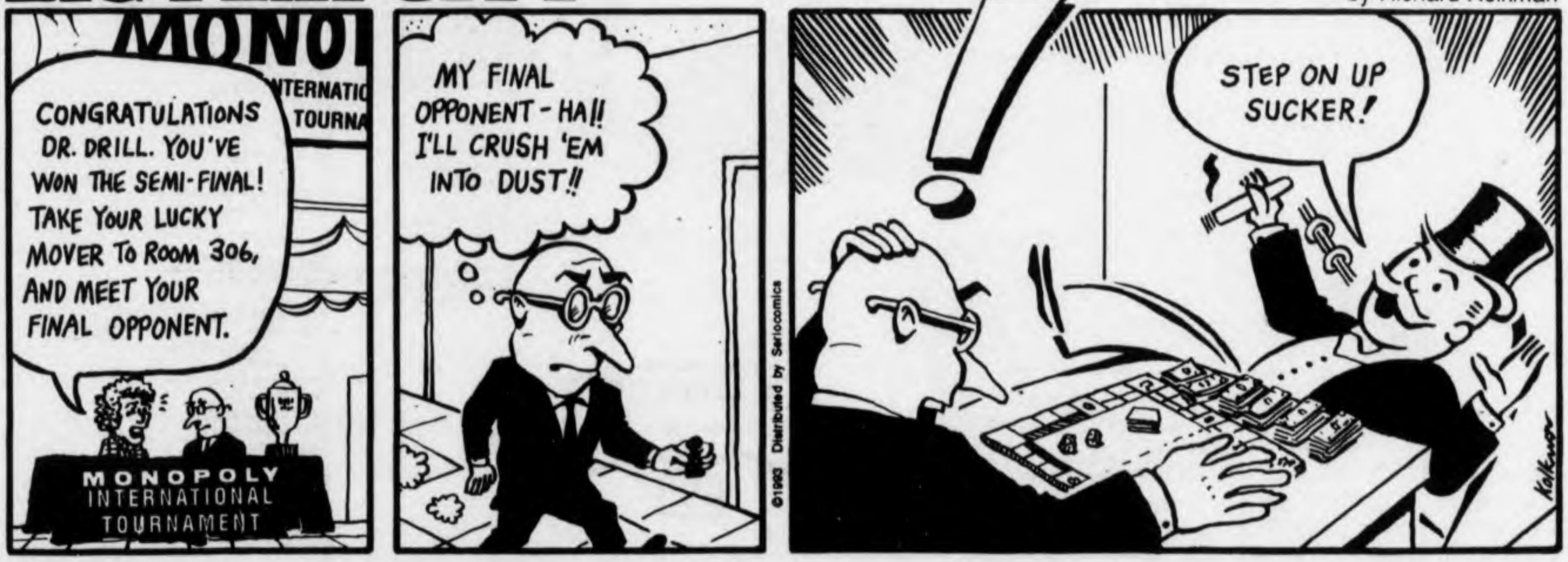
Weber portrayed Rizzo with a strong dose of sarcasm and dry humor, and Fronts played a comically cool dude in the role of Kenicki. Mike Doyle stole portions of the show as the geeky Eugene, and Jen Sweeney delivered a sultry rendition of "Freddie My Love" that suited her voice quite nicely.

The choreography was impressive considering the lack of space provided in the Red Door. Overall, Grease was a great success. The cast was talented and energetic, and it came through in their performances! Congratulations on an entertaining and impressive run!


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
IT'S APRIL AGAIN...
NATIONAL DOG APPRECIATION MONTH
HEY!... "DOGS ARE PEOPLE TOO!"
...MEN MOSTLY.
REMEMBER... YOUR LITTLE PUP HAS SPECIAL EMOTIONAL NEEDS!
WAIT... NO... STAY AWAY! NO!
POINK
...THEY MAY BE QUITE DIFFERENT FROM YOURS.
GET OFF! OFF!! STOP THAT! LEGGO OF MY LEG! STOP IT!
DISCIPLINE WITH CARE. LITTLE PUP'S SELF-ESTEEM IS FRAGILE.
YOU... ARE JUST A DISGUSTING SLOBBERING NEANDERTHAL PUBLIC-POOPING PEST!!
WHIMPER...
BE FIRM... ESTABLISH CONTROL...
STAY!
TRY TO SEE THE RELATIONSHIP FROM HIS EYES.
TWINS!

BIG FLAT CITY

by Richard Kolkman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CONGRATULATIONS DR. DRILL. YOU'VE WON THE SEMI-FINAL! TAKE YOUR LUCKY MOVER TO ROOM 306, AND MEET YOUR FINAL OPPONENT.
MONOPOLY INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT
MY FINAL OPPONENT - HA!! I'LL CRUSH 'EM INTO DUST!!
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!
STEP ON UP SUCKER!
Kolkman

Magazine

APRIL 1994

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR FOR STUDENTS MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

MODERN HEBREW PRINTING
As Interpreted by Raphael Fodde
APRIL 1 - 24

WELLNESS - NO FEE!

MONDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

TUESDAY
Step Aerobics 4 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

High Impact Aerobics 8 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

WEDNESDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Step Aerobics 7 pm
LSC (Professional Instructor)

THURSDAY
Step Aerobics 4 & 7 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 8 pm

FRIDAY
Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 4 pm

SATURDAY - NO AEROBICS

SUNDAY
Step Aerobics 3:30 pm
LSC (Student Instructor)

Regular Aerobics & Body Toning
LSC (Student Instructor) 7 pm

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Easter Recess Good Friday	2 Easter Recess
3 Easter Recess EASTER Daylight Savings Time Begins	4 Easter Recess	5 Classes Resume	6 LACROSSE Johns Hopkins Kern Field 1 pm MEN'S TENNIS Haverford Tennis Courts 3 pm Interview April Program President Taylor Keynoting Recital Hall 7 pm MAC COMEDIAN Danny Sheehan Red Door 9 pm	7 OCDP Workshop Classics of Researching Organizations & the Power of Information SU 109 4 pm	8 BASEBALL Haverford Coplay Legion Field 3 pm FAMILY FUN NIGHT LSC 6:30-10 pm MAC MOVIE "Cliffhanger" Red Door 7 pm OCDP Workshop Definitive Interviewing SU 109 11 am	9 WOMEN'S TENNIS Johns Hopkins Tennis Courts 3 pm MAC MOVIE "Cliffhanger" Red Door 4 & 7 pm Student Production "Velt" Recital Hall 8 pm KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30
10 Student Production "Velt" Recital Hall 2 & 8 pm MAC MOVIE "Cliffhanger" Red Door 4 pm FACULTY RECITAL Charles McClain-Organ Chapel 8 pm	11 Submit payment of housing deposit at Housing Office 9 am - 4 pm OCDP Workshop Interviewing for Campus Leadership Positions SU 108 4 pm LECTURE by Joseph Weinberg "Men Unlearning Rape" Red Door 11 am Garden Room 8:30 pm	12 Submit payment of housing deposit at Housing Office 9 am - 4 pm SOFTBALL (DH) Swarthmore Softball Field 2:30 pm LACROSSE Ursinus Kern Field 4 pm GUEST LECTURE SERIES Dr. Ysaye M. Barnwell Studies in African-American Music Chapel 7-9:30 pm	13 Submit payment of housing deposit at Housing Office 9 am - 4 pm MAC NOVELTY Mr. Cheng-Paper Cutter SU Lobby 11-1; 4-7 BASEBALL Delaware Valley Coplay Legion Field 3 pm OCDP Workshop Summer Jobs & Internships CD Library 4:30 pm Science & Technology Panel CD Library 7 pm	14 MEN'S TENNIS Franklin&Marshall Tennis Courts 3 pm MTA "An Allentown Tale" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333)	15 MAC MOVIE "The Gods Must Be Crazy" Red Door 5 pm MTA "An Allentown Tale" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333) RHA Coffeehouse Martin Luther 9 pm	16 Through The Red Doors LACROSSE Susquehanna Kern Field 1 pm MEN'S TENNIS Drew Tennis Courts 1 pm MAC MOVIE "The Gods Must Be Crazy" Red Door 4 & 9:30 pm SEX EDUCATION Lecture "Dr. Bill" Red Door 8 pm MTA "An Allentown Tale" Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-821-3333)
17 MTA "An Allentown Tale" Empie Theatre 2 pm (tickets-821-3333) MAC MOVIE "The Gods Must Be Crazy" Red Door 4 pm Gallery Opening Lehigh Art Alliance Juried Exhibition CA 6 pm	18 Greek Week SOFTBALL Allentown Softball Field 4 pm OCDP Workshop Successful Networking: The Information Interview SU 108 4 pm	19 Greek Week MEN'S TENNIS Moravian Tennis Courts 3 pm BASEBALL Swarthmore Coplay Legion Field 7 pm	20 Greek Week Lottery Numbers posted Seegers 5 pm OCDP Workshop Successful Networking SU 108 11 am WOMEN'S TENNIS Swarthmore Tennis Courts 3 pm MAC COMEDIAN Mike Saccone Red Door 9 pm	21 Greek Week OCDP Workshop Incredible Resumes CD Library 4:30 pm Cross Cultural Film "Mississippi Masala" Red Door 7 pm	22 Greek Week OCDP Workshop Summer Jobs & Internships CD Library 11 am STUDENT RECITAL Chapel 11 am MAC MOVIE "Malice" Red Door 5 & 10 pm Faculty Trio Concert Empie Theatre 8 pm (tickets-770-9666) CONCERT Dynamics Red Door 8 pm	23 Greek Week Admissions Junior Open House Day BASEBALL (DH) Franklin & Marshall Coplay Legion Field 1 pm LACROSSE Western Maryland Kern Field 1 pm MEN'S TENNIS Gettysburg Tennis Courts 1 pm SOFTBALL (DH) F&M Softball Field 1 pm MAC MOVIE "Malice" Red Door 7 pm Muhlenberg Wind Ensemble Empie Theatre 8 pm KARAOKE Red Door 9:30-12:30
24 HONORS CONVOCATION 3 pm MAC MOVIE "Malice" Red Door 4 pm	25 Lottery Selection Field House Jefferson Talent Show Empie Theatre 7 pm	26 Lottery Selection Field House BASEBALL Ursinus Coplay Legion Field 7 pm FACULTY RECITAL Frances Rowel-Cello Empie Theatre 8 pm	27 Lottery Selection Field House	28 Greeting Cards Paul Kleba SU Lobby during lunch and dinner Music in Central Europe Recital Hall 8 pm	29 Spring Weekend Brown Beach Carnival Brown Mall 12N STUDENT RECITAL Recital Hall 3:30 pm East Fest Band 4 pm MAC MOVIE "Mrs. Doubtfire" Red Door 7 pm Comedian John Stewart East Quad 9 pm Muhlenberg Jazz Ensemble Empie Theatre 8 pm	30 Spring Weekend BASEBALL (DH) Johns Hopkins Coplay Legion Field 1 pm LACROSSE Washington College Kern Field 1 pm WOMEN'S TENNIS Western Maryland Tennis Courts 1 pm Benfer Bash 4 pm MAC MOVIE "Mrs. Doubtfire" Red Door 7 pm COMIC CONCERT Memorial Hall 9 pm

ANNOUNCEMENT

APRIL 11 - 15 - SENIOR MOCK INTERVIEW WEEK

APRIL 25 - 29 - JUNIOR MOCK INTERVIEW WEEK

BUS TRIPS

NYC Washington Sq. Park
(Greenwich Village area)
April 9 & 23
(call x3620 for reservations)

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE ACTIVITIES

Every Night	11:00 p.m.	Student Meditation (Chapel)
Monday	11:00 a.m.	Prayer for the World (Chapel)
Tuesday	8:15 a.m.	Psalms & Silence (Chapel)
Wednesday	11:00 a.m.	Coffee & Fellowship (Red Door)
	4:15 p.m.	ZaZen Meditation (Chapel)
Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Chapel Fellowship (Chapel Lounge)
	9:35 p.m.	Informal Jazz Eucharist (Chapel)
Sunday	11:00 a.m.	Weekend Worship Service (Chapel)
	12:00 noon	RC Mass (Catholic Chaplaincy Center)
	9:00 p.m.	RC Mass (Chapel)

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NO ANNUAL FEE,
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AND LOW RATES.
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!

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1997
J L WEBB

IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

MEMBER NOVUS NETWORK © 1994 GREENWOOD TRUST COMPANY, MEMBER FDIC

Council needs to re-evaluate their election process

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

On Wednesday, elections will be held for Student Council representatives and class officers. Personally, I'm very pleased to see so many candidates from all the classes vying for positions.

Yet at the same time, I'm quite concerned for those candidates that may encounter close elections.

The recent Student Body Presidential elections revealed that the Council Operations Committee is falling short of fulfilling its mandate for fair and responsible elections. This is not to say that there was tampering or unfair politicking involved in the February elections.

What is being addressed is that "human error" is becoming a significant concern. It is no longer acceptable to have a substantial discrepancy between the number of students voting and the number of votes recorded.

As Jeff takes over as President, and the new Council begins its session, we suggest that election reform is considered a top priority.

Council's constitution states that "all elections shall be by means of secret ballot." Technically, the Presidential elections complied by this bylaw. Realistically, it is not very comforting to have a group of students standing around a table, looking over each others shoulders, while they check off a piece of paper. All the while, Council members are trying to properly record all the names of the students voting.

I truly think the voting booth is a more secure, private, and professional means to record the vote. Why are the booth's only being used for next week's election? They need to be used for the Presidential elections, as well.

In discounting the means of voting, I have heard that there are simply not enough Council members present at one time to efficiently control a large group of students voting at the same time. Get some help! Call on enough supporters - whether they be from Student Council or student organizations - to equitably and efficiently fill all possible responsibilities.

In the future, Council should work to minimize human error, maximize student involvement in all areas of the election process, and maintain a secure environment for the voter and the candidate.

* * *

Speaking of Student Council, there is no way that this issue would be complete unless *The Weekly* recognized Mike Doyle on his final week as Student Body President.

It is hard for members of the student body to understand how beneficial the friendship between *The Weekly* and the Student Council (and the President and the Editor) has been for the College community.

I have vague memories of my freshmen year, when the Student Body President and the Editor-in-Chief were continuously attacking each other in and out of print. There were no productive remains to the battles that were waged.

I am truly thankful that Mike and I were able to have a professional and social relationship, in which we were each able to respect to others suggestions (and demands).

Most importantly, *The Weekly's* focus section has had the freedom to tackle issues such as student focus, leadership and traditions. As a result, Council-bashing was taken off the pages of *The Weekly*, and transformed into either a direct comment to Doyle or to a fellow Council member.

Through his attention to student body opinion and his reforms within Council, Doyle distinguished himself as one of the College's most outstanding leaders. The Editorial Board has a deep respect for Doyle's efforts in pushing leadership and student focus to forefront of the administration's attention. (This is not to say we have reached all of our goals.)

Hopefully, Jeff will continue to drive home the issues that Council has been working on; while initiating a cooperative effort with the student body on issues for the future. *The Weekly* has confidence that Jeff will draw off of his own experiences, as well as the leadership of returning Council members.

* * *

One final note about Doyle. Most members of the student body, including myself, have a sincere respect for Doyle's ability to juggle so many activities, committees, and commitments.

Yet, I think this past weekend gave all of us the moment/event for which Doyle will always be remembered. Nobody will remember Doyle for his work with the Plan-In or his ability to form coalitions within Council; instead, the campus will forever celebrate Mike Doyle for his rendition of Rydell's school anthem in *Grease*.

Good job and good luck, Mike.

* * *

One final issue of immediate interest is the search for the new Dean of Students. The student body needs to be aware that selected students have met with the three candidates - Dr. Linda Bips, Dr. Chuck Garrettson, and Mr. Rudy Ehrenberg - and passed their recommendations on to the President.

Most likely, the President's Staff will be discussing the matter within the next week, leading to a final decision in the near future.

More students need to be heard before a final decision is made. Both Council members who met the candidates and administrators who I talked with, strongly recommend that concerned students should speak with the candidates and appropriate administrators.

Because all three candidates have received high praise, a greater percentage of the student body needs to get out and talk to Dr. Bips and Garrettson - who are on campus - about the feelings of what constitutes a successful Dean of Students.

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The Muhlenberg Weekly
Since 1883
Friday, March 25, 1994

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Allentown, PA 18104

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Scott J. Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

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Editorial Policy

All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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on recycled paper.

The next issue of *The Weekly* will be published on April 15. All articles, advertisements, letters or editorials need to be submitted to Box 1219 by the Sunday before the publication. Have a good Easter break and Passover.

Letters to the Editor

Student proposes substance-free dorm

To the Editor:

There must be an alternative to the present housing problem. I am not talking about overcrowding, I am talking about excess drinking and the repercussions from it. Consumption of alcohol by anyone under the age of 21 is illegal according to Pennsylvania law and Muhlenberg's policy echoes that sentiment. Part 1 of the Student Alcohol Policy states, "Possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted on property owned or controlled by the College by persons under the legal drinking age." The policy later states, "No person shall engage in public drunkenness or alcohol induced disorderly conduct, property destruction, intimidation or otherwise infringe upon the rights or privacy of others." I don't have to mention that both of these "policies" are not strictly adhered to, or enforced.

I am not advocating an establishment of a military rule to control drinking; I do not feel that stricter enforcement would change the situation much, except in aggravating other students. As of now, excessive drinking leads to loud, rowdy alienation of those who don't drink. I propose an alternative, a change from the loud and disrespectful life style of the excessive drinker, to the formation of some substance-free housing (a dorm or floor that does not allow students to drink or smoke while present there.) It also disallows students to enter while intoxicated.

These policies must be enforced by RA's and/or with locked doors to prohibit non-substance-free residents from entering. (The residents must sign a contract adhering to those beliefs.) This type of housing would provide non-drinkers (whether by choice or due to the chance of inherited alcoholism) an quieter, cleaner, more respectful place to live.

I realize the demand may not be enough to utilize an entire dorm, but if pursued there should be enough interested people for a floor, or several sections of East. This type of housing would help form a community based on a mutual belief and trust rather than dependence on getting "trashed".

I feel that healthy alternatives are needed for students who do not participate in the heavy drinking so apparent on this campus. Drinking alternatives have been offered in nighttime activities but not housing. I think it is time to encourage a substance-free lifestyle not just in words and "policies" but also in action. The formation of substance-free housing would support the policies and offer students a safer, cleaner, quieter, more respectful housing option.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,
Glen C. Denys

Criticism received for Presidential endsorsement

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to *The Weekly*'s endorsement of a candidate for student body president. I found the editorial board's decision to do so inappropriate and unfair.

I have been told that *The Weekly* has the right to endorse a candidate, but has not exercised this right in the recent past. As well, it has been made known to me that at other colleges the newspapers do endorse candidates for student government. Still, I think that this is a practice which needs to be re-evaluated for Muhlenberg.

This is a small college. We have one newspaper that I feel is the college's most widely used source of communication. There is no other body on campus that I know of that is as accessible and that reaches as many campus members as *The Muhlenberg Weekly*. Because *The Weekly* has no competition, any candidate that received their endorsement would have a very unfair advantage over the other candidates. We need to also keep in mind that there are a strict set of rules governing campaigning so that no candidate does gain an unfair advantage.

Still *The Weekly* did endorse a candidate, and that candidate received a flattering showcase written to them; free advertising from the school's best news source.

I feel that it was indulgent for the eight member editorial board to take such advantage of their power, especially since *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is not an independent organization, but rather is funded by Student Council. From now on, I believe that if they feel so strongly about a candidate, they should go out and work on that candidate's campaign.

This is not to say that *The Weekly* should avoid political issues on campus. But *The Weekly* has enormous power, and they should be careful and responsible in how they use it. It was sufficient for them to print each candidate's platform. The platforms were a fair and equal representation of those person's running for student body president, and they would have provided the campus with adequate information to make our own decisions.

Liz Wolfrom '96

From the Editor:

Ms. Wolfrom's argument is contradictory and lacking concrete backing.

First, how is it "that *The Weekly* should not avoid political issues," yet when we finally have something political to encounter there exists a double standard. And since when has the Editorial Board been abusive of its power? We have attempted to tackle social and political issues with both professionalism and a voice of authority.

If you don't respect the Board's decision then so be it. But you're not going to stop the Board from collectively discussing college issues, and then sharing our feelings with the College community. That would totally contradict my strong belief in the power of freedom of speech.

Secondly, get out from behind the protective wall that separates our small, private college from larger universities. It is about time that this College had a taste of "big" campus issues. We are trying hard to revive College traditions, and to initiate issues that we observe university publications tackling.

Stop worrying about people gaining "an unfair advantage," and focus more on student dialogue and leadership.

Looking differently at downtown Allentown

To the Editor:

Downtown Allentown—that fearful place in the eyes of most of us living in this microcosm of Muhlenberg's campus. Our random ventures into that world probably happen because of our field work experiences, community service hours, Planned Parenthood visits, or (as I spent one icy night) waiting in line at the Symphony Hall for Pink Floyd tickets.

Well, today I made the excursion - to Allen High School. The infamous school where inner city punks bring guns and knives. The reason for my journey was that Gettysburg Chapel Choir was performing for Allen's students, and my roommate, Lydia, and our friend Derek wanted to see some friends who sing in the choir.

So, we risked our lives by going to that school on a snowy Friday afternoon. We entered through the side door which was opened for us by four guys who were looking out at the snow in hopes of a half day. (But what about that security check I had heard about - it must be at the front door.) After we were given directions to the auditorium, we trekked through the surprisingly decorative hallways and met up with the [Derek and Lydia's] friends. It turned out that not only were we going to hear Gettysburg's students sing, we were also going to hear Allen's.

Great, this will be a long one! Well, long it wasn't, but amazing it was. Gettysburg's singers sounded wonderful, but it was when I heard the Allen High School students sing that I was deeply moved. It was the (two month old) high school gospel choir which brought tears to my eyes. This multicultural group, consisting of about 40 teenagers is not conducted by a teacher, but by a high school student. The practices are not held during school hours; but, willingly, on the students' own time. The students of this supposedly dangerous school were dedicated to sharing the message of hope and love. I could hear the joy in the voices, see the hope in their eyes, and feel the love in the hearts of these teenagers, dressed in oversized jeans pulled down below their waists.

Walking back to campus in the snow, I realized that the hope for our future is not found only on this campus; it is also in that world of downtown Allentown.

Susan Vittner '95

Grease cast praised

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the cast and staff of Grease for a very enjoyable evening. I was fortunate to spend Thursday evening watching the dress rehearsal of this production.

Kristi Sorbello is certainly one talented director!! It amazed me to see what she did with such a diverse group of students. Kristi always puts everything she has into her work.

Carroll Kelly and her group did a wonderful job on the musical end. Not only did they show their musical talent, but did a little acting!

The production staff also did an excellent job. We sometimes forget the behind-the scenes people, but they are just as important.

As for the cast—what can I say??? There is no way only one performer could be singled out—you were all excellent!

To all of you, thank you for a very enjoyable evening. You put many hours if hard work into pulling this production together and deserve a lot of credit! You made me laugh and feel good—something we don't get enough of.

Kristi and Carroll — you're the best!!

Sincerely,
Becky Grace

Back from Carolina, baseball looking for strong season

Aaron Karp
Assistant Sports Editor

Fielding ground balls off the rubber of the fieldhouse floor. The ping of the aluminum bat. Yes, Muhlenberg baseball is back.

The Mules, minus nine players from last year's 11-14 season, escaped the harsh winter weather, traveling south for their annual Spring Break trip through the Carolinas and Virginia. The Mules won only one of six games, a 9-8 triumph over Christopher Newport.

However, wins and losses are not the central focus of the trip. According to senior co-captains Kevin Alansky and Matt Shea, the trip south is an opportunity to actually get out on a grass field (due to the snow, the Mules have been forced to hold all of their practices indoors in the field house) and work out the offseason kinks in preparation for the upcoming Centennial Conference season when wins and losses become a big deal.

Muhlenberg must replace nine players lost from last year's squad. Shea and Alansky are confident that some younger players will be able to step in and take over for the players who left. Junior Matt Clifford (.364 batting average last season) and Alansky (.309) lead the outfielders into the '94 campaign while first baseman Shea (.264) heads the infield. Several underclassmen will have to step up to support those players if the Mules are going to be successful.

On the mound, senior Steve Rau and junior Russ Mahrt lead the charge. Last year, they each compiled a 3-3 record and Mahrt had an impressive earned run average of only 2.36.

The competition down south is stiff and the Mules had a hard time getting into the swing of things. The Mules were routed in their first three outings. Methodist took care of the Mules by a 14-5 margin in game one of the trip. Sophomore Brian Croom (.286 batting average for the trip) and Clifford (.154) each tallied two hits, with Clifford driving in a run.

North Carolina Wesleyan came next. Faced by a pitcher who had outstanding location on his pitches, the Mules were left scratching their heads. They were no-hit for the game, falling 13-0.

The Mules did a bit better in their next outing, collecting four hits in a 12-0 loss. The bats finally came alive, as the Mules pulled out a 9-8 victory over Christopher Newport. Senior Rob Fritz struck out a batter with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to preserve the victory.

Sophomore shortstop Tom Costanzo was 3-for-5 with two runs batted in. Costanzo, one of the younger players expected to step up, led the team in hitting for the trip, checking in with a .294 average. He also performed well with the glove, committing only one error as he put together a .941 fielding percentage.

The trip concluded with a doubleheader against the Apprentice School. The Mules fell twice, 9-5 and 15-1. Shea had pair of doubles.

Centenial Conference Baseball Preview:

Fresh off a 27-10 season and its third NCAA Division III tournament appearence in the last five years, Johns Hopkins University, ranked 20th in the nation by *Collegiate Baseball*, seems poised to take top honors in the inagural 10-team Centennial Conference pennant chase.

Seniors Ryan Rippin, an ace righthander who was 8-2 with a 2.88 ERA in 72 innings last season, and Joe Kail (McMurray, Pa./Peters Township), a .321 hitting shortstop who is one of the top 10 players in Division III according to *Baseball America*, lead the Blue Jays into the 18-game, double round-robin schedule. The new format includes nine-inning home and away series games on Tuesdays and Fridays as well as Saturday doubleheaders of seven-inning games.

Hopkins, which also seeks its third straight University Athletic Association tourney championship March 10-14 at Cocoa in Florida, reached the Division III World Series in 1989 and won the last eight MAC Southeast section titles before becoming a charter member of the Centenial Conference for the 1994 season.

The Blue Jays primary challenger in the new format will likely be one of seven teams that finished within four games of .500 overall last season: Franklin and Marshall (11-9), Gettysburg (15-13), Haverford (13-14), Muhlenberg (11-14), Swarthmore (10-14), Washington (11-15), and Western Maryland (10-13). Dickinson (7-18) and Ursinus (9-20-1) are young but rapidly improving programs.

A closer look at some of the Mules' Centennial Conference rivals:

Franklin and Marshall (11-9, 10 retuning lettermen and six returning starters): Five starters are back in the field, including senior catcher Rod Mummaw (Lancaster, Pa./Manheim Township), who hit .391 with 10 extra-base hits and 20 RBI, senior first baseman Matt Pisano (Congers, NY/ Lawrenceville School-NJ) and junior shotstop Jessie Fluck (Lancaster, Pa./J.P. McCaskey). Juniors Bill Boyle (Pelham, NY/Pelham Manor) and Andy Avillo (York, Pa./ York Suburban) are expected to be on the hill for the Blue and White.

Gettysburg (15-13, 17/7 returning lettermen/starters): The Bullets are led by a trio of seniors: secondbaseman Mike Gummey (Mendenhall, Pa./Tower Hill School-Del.), first baseman Bob Kriza (Maple Shade, NJ/Holly Cross) and outfielder Tom Stanton (Potomac, Md./Walt Whitman). Righthanders James Suave (Camp Hill Pa./ Cumbeland Valley), a senior and Sean Pickett (Suffern, NY/ Suffern), a sophomore, both had winning records and low ERAs as Orange and Blue starters last season. Suave was 6-2 with a 2.35 ERA and 44 strikeouts in 57-1/3 innings last spring to earn selection as an ECAC Division III Southern Region all-star.

Haverford (13-14, 16/8 returning lettermen/starters): Six seniors figure prominently in the Fords' '94 outlook. Centerfielder Brett Kolpan batted .329 last season, while second baseman Joe Rulewich returns to the lineup after hitting .313. in 1992. Mike Manning at shortstop and firstbaseman/pitcher Thad Levine contributed 20 and 24 hits, respectively in .93.

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With key returnees, softball brings high hopes to Conference campaign

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter

It's springtime again and Coach Tom Doddy, in his fourth season at the helm, is talking softball again. The Mules are coming off an 18-13 season, which culminated in a playoff loss to Western Maryland, a team that went on to win the championship. Besides making the playoffs, the Mules finished third in the Conference.

"Our goal is to always compete at the highest level we can compete at," Doddy stated. "This season we're in a new Conference with new opportunities."

Doddy is speaking about the switch by Muhlenberg College to the more competitive Centennial Conference.

"The Centennial Conference takes the heart of the MAC schools and adds in stronger foes," Doddy said, pointing to the schedule. On that schedule are Rowan, Trenton State and Montclair State, all of which are ranked in the Top 20 nationally. Kutztown, a Division II team, is also on the list. Why such a step up in the caliber of teams to compete against?

"Because," answered Doddy, "if you want to be the best you have to play the best." Can Muhlenberg play at that level?

"We've got a solid nucleus that will be the strength of our team," said the head coach.

Returnees who are expected to pay big dividends are seniors Karen Brown and Jen Samble. Brown at first base and Samble at shortstop will anchor the defense. Brown was the leading hitter on last year's squad, compiling a .312 batting average, to go with one home run and 20 RBI, both of which led the team. Samble (.272, 1 HR, 5 RBI) is also destined to come on strong.

Along with Brown and Samble in the infield are Vicki Paulus at third base (.307, 0, 10) and Ann Goropoulos (.232, 0, 10) making the switch from right field to second base. Tara Molloy, a fine defensive catcher who threw out 21 of 30 would-be base stealers, will be back behind the plate. Doddy hopes Molloy will bounce back from a struggle with the stick last year. Jen Maikos will return to the outfield this year after hitting .310 with six RBI. Maikos recovered from mononucleosis two-thirds of the way through last season. The other two outfield spots have yet to be claimed.

The strength of the team will be pitching and defense, a proven winner of games. Leslie Korkgy and Megan Bagli will handle the pitching chores again this year and Doddy is going to stay with the two pitchers.

"We'll start one or the other," Doddy commented. "They are two very strong softball pitchers and we have quality individuals playing the infield. Coaches put the best nine out there... we can win 2-1, but not 8-7."

Korkgy returns to the rotation with a 13-5 win/loss mark, 3.41 ERA and 31 strikeouts in 117 innings. Bagli was 5-8 with a 5.68 ERA in 88 innings of work.

The team had a game scheduled against Elizabethtown on March 17 which was cancelled due to the snow. Their next game, weather permitting, will be on March 26. Doddy is ready to put his team on the field and see what they can do.

"We are working very hard," he said. "We've had a lot of patience in keeping our preparation. Now it's only a matter of getting on the field."

Men's tennis team ready to put rebuilding experience to use in '94

John Dowgin
Sports Reporter

When Fran Meagher announced that he was stepping down as head coach of the football team, he immediately began waiting for the spring athletic season to arrive. Now, with spring knocking on the door, Meagher can turn his attention back to coaching as he prepares the men's tennis team for action.

Mule tennis returns a strong nucleus of experienced players. Five of last year's singles players return: Dave Skutches, John Angelo, Daryl Brown, Jon Lund and Chester Crane all saw extended time on the courts last year. One notable exception from this year's roster will be Mike Silber. Silber was the Mules' number one singles player last year, but decided not to play in 1994.

To compensate for the loss of Silber, the Mules have brought in a number of new faces, some newer than others. Senior Mark Hooshmand, who played a few seasons ago, has decided to return to the courts. Also joining the team will be sophomore Jon Eager, who played a number of exhibition matches last year. Of course, Meagher is looking at some fresh faces this year. Freshmen Paul Lee and Sam Weiner have particularly caught Meagher's eye during the preseason.

The road for Meagher's squad will not be an easy one. Two of Muhlenberg's Centennial rivals will be Washington and Haverford. Both schools are coming off very impressive seasons, in which they contended for a national Division III title.

But that's not to say the Mules won't have any other competition thrown their way. Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Dickinson all provided stiff opposition for the Mules in the MAC last year.

Youth prevails on this year's lacrosse team

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg lacrosse squad certainly has its work cut out for them in the upcoming '94 season. The newly formed Centennial Conference is loaded with strong, talented teams.

Last year, both Franklin and Marshall and Johns Hopkins reached the national semifinals. Ursinus has been to the national semifinals 10 of the last 11 years. Haverford and Western Maryland have both qualified for the tournament over the last seven seasons. These five squads join Muhlenberg, Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Swarthmore and Washington to make the competition in the Centennial Conference among the toughest in the nation.

Last year's squad finished with a disappointing 4-6 record. The '93 campaign was one in which freshman attacker Megan DiPanni was the core of the offense, scoring 36 goals and providing two assists (38 points). DiPanni returns this year and once again looks to lead the team's offense in her sophomore year. Junior middies Niccole Mambu (9-0-9) and Alex Tattersall (7-0-7) round out the offense, the most vital part of the Mules' hopes for a first-division finish. Tattersall and junior defender Beth Meagher are the squad's captains this season.

After losing last year's goalkeeper, Paige Hare (110 saves on the '93 season), head coach Sue Murphy spent the preseason looking for a goalkeeper. She found junior Emily Gleason, whose success in her effort to fill the void left by Hare's departure will be a necessity to the Mules hopes to compete in the Centennial Conference.

The '94 team is certainly a young one. There is not a single senior on the team and 10 of the 17 players on the roster are freshman. Only four starters are returning, a significantly small number when compared to Conference rivals Dickinson, Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins, each of which have eight starters returning. Other key players are sophomore middies Tara Mason and Rachel Steinbrook.

The squad's March 19 game versus Hartwick was postponed due to poor field conditions. However, the team expects field conditions to be adequate in order to play Bryn Mawr in an away match scheduled for March 24.

Women's tennis: If one word was used to describe the women's tennis program over the past 11 years, it would be consistency. The Mules finished the season 7-4 overall, capturing their third consecutive and 10th MAC Northeast title in the past 11 years.

Now in the Centennial Conference, the Mules will once again be a force to be reckoned with, returning all but two from last year's squad.

Senior Meredith Friedman returns as one of the Mules' most versatile players, posting records of 6-3 and 5-2 in singles and doubles, respectively in '93. Sophomore Robin Barry had an impressive debut season in 1993 with a 10-6 record, and has some big shoes to fill in the absence of Becky Harr, the Mules' best singles player from a year ago.

Photo by Amanda Peters

They weren't just playing hoops at Muhlenberg Madness on Friday night. The team led by Jen Ruckstuhl and Jen Samble triumphed in the night's I-M volleyball championship. See story on page 16.

Baseball team back from south, ready to start Pg. 14

Weekly Sports

Softball looking to bring success to new Conference Pg. 15

Friday, March 25, 1994

Madness raises $2500 for area shelters

TKE claims both league championships in thrilling fashion; first annual community benefit a success

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

There was method to Friday night's Muhlenberg Madness.

In a night of activites highlighted by three intramural championship contests, the real winners turned out to be a number of area homeless shelters. At the final count, $2500 was raised for the Lehigh Valley Food Shelter and 30 sheet/comforter sets were donated to the 7th Street Shelter.

The event, held in Memorial Hall on March 18, was organized by the Recreation Department and aided by a number of sponsers and contributors.

Rec intern Matt Munnelly, the intramural organizer and one of the minds behind the first annual event, was pleased with the final outcome.

"It went well," he said. "We would have like some more attendance, but maybe next year. It was a positive step forward."

A number of side events were also present during the evening. Those in attendance could take their chances on the putting green, take a shot at the varsity soccer goalies or shoot ten free throws.

It was the intramural action, however, that was the night's centerpiece.

After watching TKE capture the B-League title 34-32 over the independent MAT squad, that house's A-League version edged ATO in a 27-26 thriller to complete the sweep.

TKE point guard Rod Orlovski led his squad with 12 points, including a number of clutch free throws down the stretch to seal the win. Matt Kiesendahl fueled the ATO offense with 12 points of his own.

ATO trailed by four in the waning moments until Kiesendahl's desperation heave off the glass went down to make it a one-point contest.

Following a TKE turnover, ATO had one last possession to claim the win, but Adam Hakki's last-second toss bounced off the front rim to start the gratuitous floor-rushing celebration.

TKE took a 14-8 run to the halftime break, but ATO stormed out with an 8-1 run to claim their first lead of the game midway through the final half. Mike Rohner tallied all eight of his points in the final 16 minutes, including a pair of crucial three-point baskets. Kiesendahl also chipped in with seven to aid the ATO run.

Orlovski and teammate Tom McDonald, who was second on the team with seven points, helped TKE reclaim a late lead and force ATO to put TKE on the free throw line. Orlovski, the team's top ballhandler, worked the dribble on a number of possessions to draw the foul. The 5-9 point guard converted enough charity tosses to keep ATO at arm's length until time ran out.

As evidenced by a low-scoring first half, both teams struggled to find a rhythm early in the game. Orlovski, McDonald and Mike Benninghoff combined to stake TKE to a six-point lead at the break. Three-pointers by Keisendahl and Rob Fritz and a two-point bucket by Hakki represented all the ATO scoring in the first half. From there, things were tight until the final buzzer.

Photos by Amy Hill

ATO's Rob Fritz (left) goes to the basket while TKE center Mike Benninghoff (right) attempts to block a shot during their A-League intramural championship game at Memorial Hall. TKE triumphed 27-26 to take the title and also captured the B-League crown, 34-32.

TKE put their first notch in the championship column in the night's first basketball title tilt.

Jason Stout scored eight of his game-high 10 points in the second half as TKE held off a furious late rally by MAT to take a 34-32 decision that came down to the final possession.

The game had it all, including a little bit of last-minute timeout controversy.

Leading 32-25 with 1:13 left in the game, TKE called their third timeout of the half, forcing the refs to call a technical foul and, more importantly, shaking TKE's composure. MAT scored seven consecutive points after the technical call, capped by Chris Martucci's layup with 21 seconds left, to erase a 10-point deficit and tie the game at 32.

Six seconds later, however, TKE's Stuart Grossman hit a pair of free throws to give his squad the win. MAT had a final chance to tie or win the contest, but Chris Dinallo's driving layup refused to fall in the final seconds.

The loss overshadowed an amazing performance from MAT's Chris Price, who scored all 10 of his points in the second half to spark the comeback and big efforts from Martucci (seven of his nine points after halftime), Dinallo and Scott Runyon, who led all first-half scorers with six points.

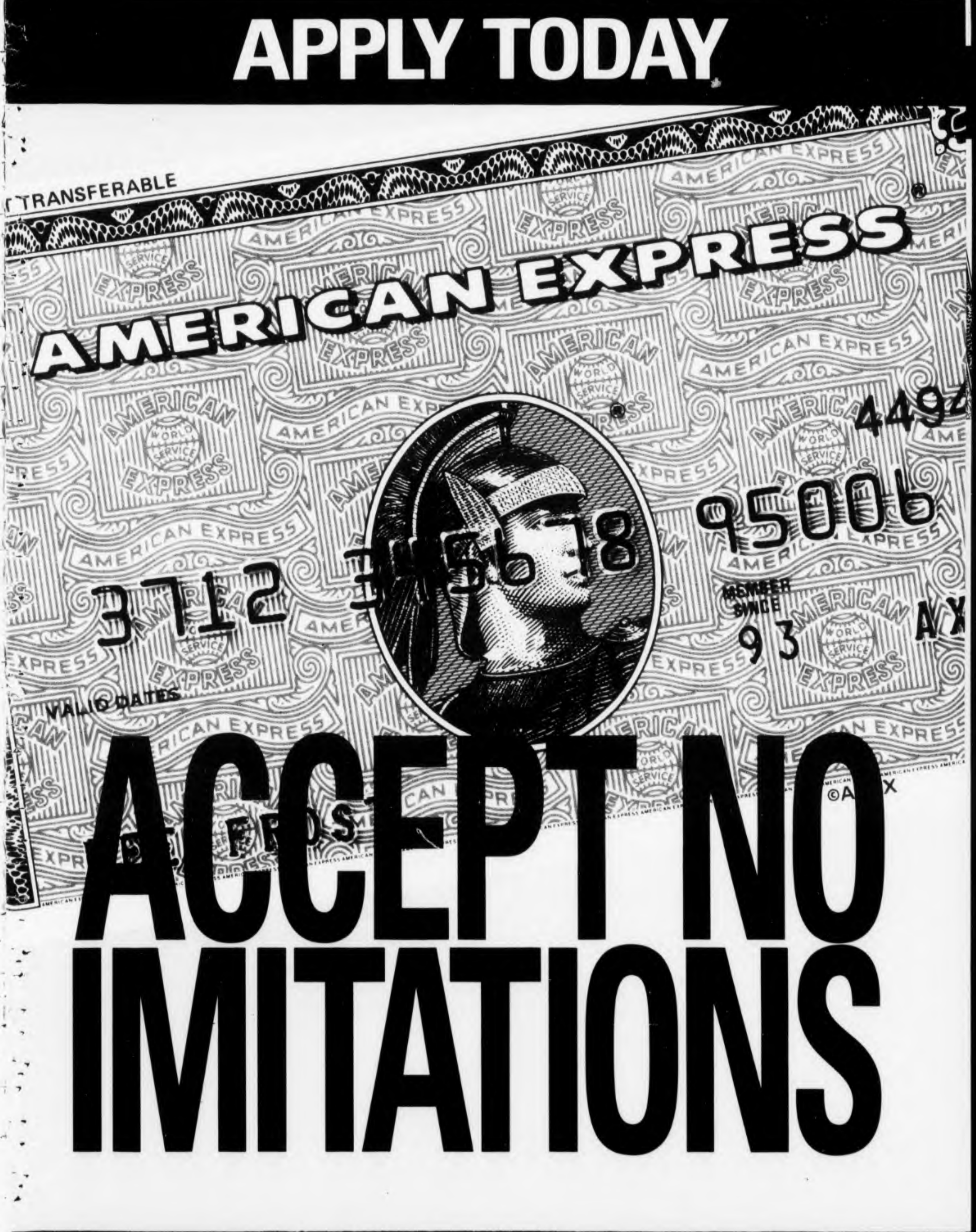
In the big-second-half column, TKE's Jason Stout paced his club with eight points in the final 16 minutes. Sean McCullough, playing a Charlie Ward role, chipped in eight points while Mike Niehenke contributed six.

The Memorial Hall activities started with the championship game of the intramural volleyball tournament. The team of Jen Ruckstuhl, Jen Samble, Kathy Iacono, Leigh Harnisch, Shethir Mustafa, Holli Harvey and coaches Sue Murphy and Ashley Young came out on the winning end. Ruckstuhl's team defeated a squad consisting of Vicki Toscano, Jen Messner, Jen Hintz, Caryn Klaff, Melissa Hassler, Denise Wunderler, Nicole Evans, Meredith Mittseifer and Anne-Marie Brand.

Among the skills competitions, a pair of Mule basketball players walked off with their respective trophies.

Competing in a field that included a pair of Chrises (Hall and Martucci) and three other Mikes (Quill, Rooney and Niehenke), Mike Gramer threw down a late power dunk to take the first annual slam dunk competition. Quill, Niehenke and Gramer all tied in the preliminary round and had to slam one more to settle the issue. Matt Brown showed his accuracy at the charity stripe by winning the evening's free throw shooting contest.

Other Mule sports teams sponsered charity events during the evening. The soccer team challenged participants to score a goal on the varsity goaltenders. The golf team sponsered a putting contest, letting participants take a crack at sinking 10 putts for a dollar.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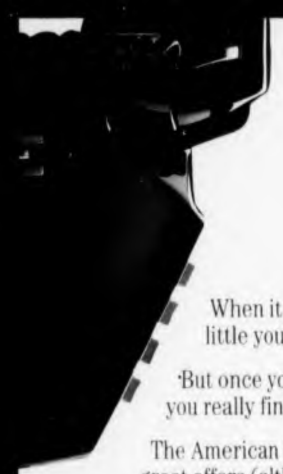

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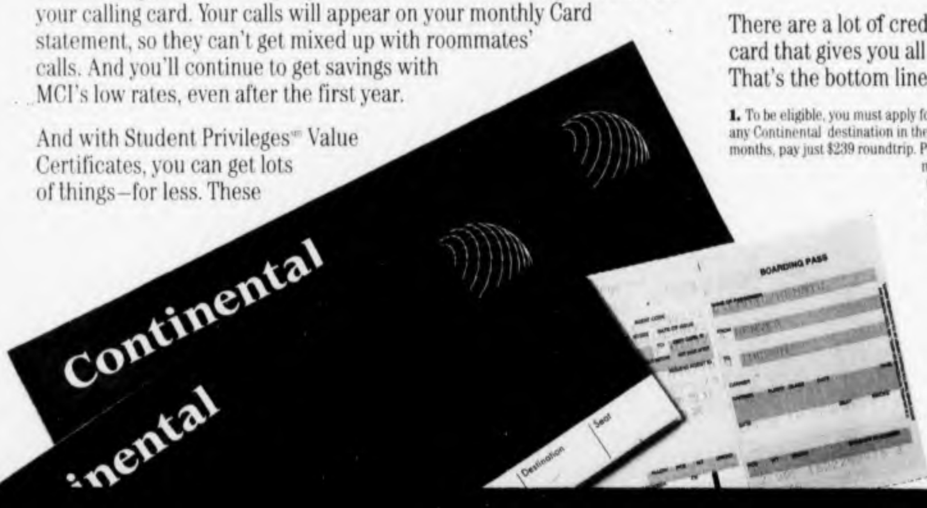

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'70's Night at the Red Door
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The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number ~~18~~16 Friday, April 15, 1994 Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Communist Party leader discusses current situation in Russia

Nancy Klipper
Staff Writer

Communist Party leader Gennadiy Zyuganov delivered an informative public lecture Tuesday, April 5, in the Trumbower Lecture Hall.

Zyuganov is Chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party of the Russian Federation, a position once held by Gorbachev. He came to discuss the current situation in the former Soviet Union and answered questions afterward.

Zyuganov came to Muhlenberg after speaking at Harvard University the day before. He commended the Muhlenberg faculty and students with whom he had dinner, saying they asked "the right kinds of questions that are not asked by reporters."

Zyuganov was joined by Vladimir Shelkov, the Assistant to the Deputy and Chief of the Russian newspaper *Pravda*, who acted as translator for the evening.

In 1993, Zyuganov was elected to his current post as leader of the largest political party in Russia. According to government numbers, he said, the Russian Communist Party now boasts more than 600,000 members. Zyuganov was also elected Deputy of the State *Duma*, the new Russian Parliament, as well as the leader of the Communist Party Parliamentary Group.

Zyuganov said that Russia is now in "a situation that is unprecedented in history."

"The whole situation of the country is unbalanced right now. The state became a place where we have a lot of crime, drug trafficking, and laundering. Whoever comes to power will have to take some measures that were never described in any textbooks."

Some of the goals that Zyuganov finds necessary are: the stabilization of the situation in society, the formation of government in national trust, the restoration of ties between the Russian countries, the restoration of state support for medical care and education, and support of those who cannot survive under the present situations.

Zyuganov calls for a mixed market economy. He also thinks that "performing of lawful dialogue is needed, but for that we have to regain control and not let it develop into a civil war."

Zyuganov then answered audience questions about the seriousness of the current situation. For example, he stated that the average salary of a full time professor in Russia is now forty to eighty dollars a month. This amount is five times less than that paid five years ago.

When asked if his party can prevent a civil war, Zyuganov expressed guarded optimism. "We cannot move ahead without national reconciliation."

When asked about the reasons for the fall of the Soviet Union, Zyuganov referred the audience to a chapter in his book. The main reasons, he said, were the psychological treatment of the population and the destruction of the economy.

Zyuganov's lecture was well attended by members of the Allentown community.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Russian Communist Party chief Gennadiy Zyuganov addresses an audience in Trumbower Lecture Hall on Tuesday, April 5.

Rape counselor addresses communication gap

Jenn Greenbaum
and Jim Pomager
Staff Writers

Joseph Weinberg, a rape educator and consultant, spoke on Monday.

Weinberg was brought to campus because of the senior project of Jen Ruckstuhl, Jackie Indelicato, and Don Stohrer, and the Communications Department. Weinberg spoke briefly at the Red Door at 11:00 a.m. He later spoke to only women at 6:00 p.m., and only men at 8:30 p.m.

Weinberg introduced himself as "a man who talks to men about rape for a living." He added that he "belong[s] to a group called Men Stopping Rape, if you can believe the concept."

A carpenter for eighteen years, Weinberg admitted that he is an unlikely candidate to advocate rape prevention. "I've been told I'm a macho feminist, but I don't know if that's a compliment," Weinberg joked. Weinberg stated his main concern is to create a non-abusive masculinity, as well as a non-abused femininity.

Weinberg became involved with rape prevention "...because I heard from guys in high school all the same things I used to believe about women, and sex in general. From childhood, men are taught to lie to themselves and to other men about sex and about women."

Weinberg asserted that while he believes educating women about rape is important, he believes his talks should be mandatory for men.

"The invisible reference of all sex assaults is men, but we don't even talk to men about this. There has to be a point where young boys are hearing that rape is bad continuously as they grow up. How do we raise our sons?" Weinberg asked.

"Males have to learn to treat every woman they meet as if she is their sister." One of the biggest problems is the "...approach to men. We feel that they're always going to rape, so why should we bother talking to them? The point is that everyone knows someone who's experienced sexual assault, they just may not have been told about it."

Weinberg said he travels around the country, speaking at high schools, colleges, juvenile detention centers, and prisons. "If a college administration doesn't discourage sexual assaults, an important question is, 'What it does to encourage them?'," Weinberg emphasized.

"Every college and university has

Continued on pg. 4

Faculty passes dual degrees

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

After a semester long struggle, dual degrees for graduating students is now a reality. The Faculty, during their March 25 meeting, passed the proposal brought forth by the Academic Policy Committee.

Beginning this semester, the College will adopt a policy that awards "a student who hascompleted at least 43 course units and the major degree requirements for both the A.B. degree and the B.S. degree," with a dual degree.

"The Committee [APC] chose the requirement of 43 course units because nine additional units represents the minimum number of units requried for a major and because if a studnet takes one semester of four units and another semester of five units, it represnet a year's work. Based on the experience of other colleges with dual degree programs, the Committe expects that fewer than five students per year will pursue this option."

One student who will receive a dual degree, and is greatly responsible for the proposal's passage, is Kirsten Weber. Weber, a Drama/Biology double major, made a short presentation to the faculty in February, and then a convincing presentation to APC in the beginning of March. At the latter meeting, Weber persuaded the committee "that for a select few students a dual degree program...would be a valuable experience."

Looking back upon her experiece, Weber said, "I have a great deal of satisfaction about the proposal's impact on the College,

Continued on pg. 2

New Council conducts first meeting, elects executive members

Jeff Gelman
News Editor

The newly voted Student Council convened for the first time last Thursday and voted in their Executive Board.

The main duties of Executive Council as a whole consist of running Council meetings, but each specific member's responsibilities consist of what follows.

The President, Jeff Silsbee, presides over all meetings of Council and the Student Body. He is responsible for devising an agenda for all meetings. Silsbee is also responsible for serving as a student representative to the Muhlenberg College Board of Directors, the Board of Directors, the Alumni Executive Council, the Student Ambassadors to Alumni, the Financial Aid Committee and the Student Life Committee of the Board of Directors. Finally, Silsbee must act as representative of the Student Body in all situations where student opinion is being formally expressed.

The Vice President, Stephanie Sinisko, fills in for the president in his absence. She also serves as the temporary president of the freshman class. The Vice President also attends the College Committee on Student Affairs, acts as the Coordinator for all the Student Council committees and, in addition, serves as Co-Chairperson for Council Operations Committee.

The Treasurer, Chris Lyon, serves in three main roles. He must first create and head the finance committee for the current year. The finance committee makes recommendations to allocate funds to each club's budget either at the beginning of the year or before the start of each semester.

Lyon also functions as the Student Body Treasurer. The responsibilities of this role primarily involve working with persons in the Controller's Office.

Lyon's final role is that of Student Council Treasurer. This responsibility includes paying all of Student Council's bills and managing their account.

Nicole Sica, the new Recording Secretary, has five main responsibilities.

She is in charge of taking the minutes at each meeting and taking attendance at each meeting. Nicole must notify a Council Member if he/she will be recalled. At five absences, a member automatically undergoes recall proceedings. He/she can be removed by a two-thirds vote of all its members. At seven absences, the individual will again be automatically recalled. This time, the person can be removed by a one-fourth vote. At nine absences, the individual is automatically removed from Council. Nicole also types and sends the minutes to all Council members. Finally, Nicole records the results of voting in Student Council meetings.

Ashley Mohler, the newly elected Corresponding Secretary, is responsible for helping to place Council members on committees, maintaining the copy machine at the Council house, keeping the faculty, staff and administration informed and finally, taking nominations from Council for the recipients of the Student Council Achievement Award.

There are currently three sets of Class Officers and Representatives—Class of '95, '96, and '97, consisting of a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and six representatives.

Each set of class officers works together to raise money for their senior week and senior ball.

The President of each class attends all Council meetings, the Vice President heads Council Operations and fills in for the President when he/ she is unavailable. The Treasurer controls the class funds and the Secretary records and distributes the minutes for each meeting. All the individual Representatives serve on committees.

Above from right to left: Shethir Mustafa, Jason Ebersole, Derek Sica, Nicole Sica, Michelle Reuter, Chris Lyon, Chris Baylor, Andrea Liberatoscioli, Lincoln Carnum, Catie Carton, Bob Coleville, Adam Brodsky, Carroll Kelly, Jason Dupre, Paul Anderson, Sara Gilbert and Liz McGarrie.
Below from left to right: Cici Ermilio, Billie Schaffer, Jamie DiMattia, Eric Maguire, Doug Ladley, Ashley Mohler, KnuteOgren and Steph Sinisko.

The Officers for the Class of '95 consist of Catie Carton-President, Jason Ebersole-Vice President, Lori Edelman-Secretary and Treasurer is vacant.

The Representatives for the Class of '95 are: Adam Brodsky, Jamie DiMattia, Jayson Dupré, Carroll Kelly, Lynn McClintock and Derek Sica.

The Officers for the Class of '96 consist of Liz McGarrie-President, Jen Roman-Vice President, Kristen O'Keefe-Treasurer and Secretary is vacant.

The Representatives for the Class of '96 are Paul Anderson, Sara Gilbert, Bob Colville, Ashley Mohler, Knute Ogren and Steph Sinisko.

The Officers for the Class of '97 consist of Eric Maguire-President, Doug Ladley-Vice President, Michelle Reuter-Treasurer and Andrea Liberatoscioli-Secretary.

The Representatives for the Class of '97 are Chris Baylor, Cici Ermilio, Chris Lyon, Eric Rudolf, Billie Schaffer and Nicole Sica.

***

While serving on the Recreation and Athletics Committee, Jamie DiMattia and Rob Smith were instrumental in the decision to renovate the weight room.

Student initiative leads to passage of dual degrees by faculty

Continued from pg. 1

and the motivation that students in the future will have [to push academic proposals forward]."

Throughout the course of Weber's two and a half year experience, she dealt with two Presidents, four Deans, and numerous faculty members. And although there were many discouraging moments for Weber, she emphasizes that it was a good experience to break down some of the traditional notions held by the faculty.

Weber has sound advise for those students who want to become active in faculty/academic initiatives, in the future. Most importantly, Weber says that students need "to be confident in [their] beliefs." Although "you might step on some toes...keep the lines of communication open." She added that both students and faculty need to "listen to the objections and the praise [of their ideas]."

"Unlimited" course load sent back to Committtee

Following the approval of dual degrees, APC Chair Dan Wilson brought forth his Committee's recommendation "that the College lift the limitation on the number of semesters of five courses that a student may take."

The immediate reaction of the faculty was one of skepticism and dissent. After Professor Jodock clarified that the proposal would allow students to take five, six, or even seven classes, Professor Baar spoke out in opposition. She said that "unlimited" course loads should not be an option "for students who drop to three courses [the previous semester], and are trying to make it up the next semester." Baar called the proposal a "paradox" and "hard to control."

Professor Marx added her concern for students returning from study abroad, or who were on medical leave. In addition, Marx said that "pedagogical reasoning" was a great concern: should students and professors be encouraged to pursue superfiscial or in-depth studies?

Professor Wilson defended the recommendation, saying that APC considered a gradepoint limit, the capabilities of extraordinary students, student responsibilty, the effect of academic advisors, and the "moral force" of the issue.

In the end, Wilson and APC felt that students should be given the opportunity to either go above and beyond the work of an average student or "have the chance to fail."

After heated discussions between faculty members - including an intra-department conflict - the faculty finally decided to send the recommendation back to the APC, for further consideration.

News and Notes

New faculty members have been successfully chosen in the Biology, Psychology, and Foreign Language departments...

Dean Dretsch said that the overload fee is likely to be done away with in the near future...

123 students have benefited by the new transfer course system...

Three students will now be able to graduate in October...

Dean Hatch made a suggestion that the faculty look into restructuring the faculty meetings....

Reverend Tomer was introduced to the faculty and gave the opening prayer...

Taylor advises students on effective interview skills

Jeff Gelman
News Editor

President Taylor spoke before a packed hall last week about the importance of developing interviewing skills to kick off Interview April.

Phyllis Brust, Director of the Office of Career Development, who introduced Taylor, explained why Interview April is so important.

"We organized Interview April to help students with their presentation skills. We know they're talented, but it doesn't always come across in the interviews. Students have not been interviewing to their potential, they forget that they have to sell themselves."

Taylor began his presentation with some positive news for this year's graduating class.

For those ready to enter the job market immediately after graduation, Taylor cited that there are fifteen times as many entry level positions in the job market today than last year.

However, for those students looking to study at the graduate level, medical schools have about 49,000 applicants for 13,000 spaces, while 70,000 applicants compete for 20,000 spaces in law schools.

Taylor explained that within the last few decades, "a tremendous social change has occurred. People change jobs at least six times."

This explains why the interview process has become so important. In the past, job changes were only about half as likely, so once accepted into a corporation, interviews were no longer important.

Taylor believes now "you do not have control over your job, but you do have control over your career."

Controlling your career involves a wide background including a Liberal Arts education along with interviewing skills.

Taylor apparently believes finding these skills begins at Muhlenberg. "It's our obligation to do everything we can to find you a place to be happy."

Since most Muhlenberg students would be unhappy if unemployed after Muhlenberg, and successful interviewing is one of the keys to a job, this statement would seem to encompass the need for successful interviewing skills.

Taylor expressed his sympathy for students going through the interviewing process, but also stressed its importance. "[Interviewing] is not a pleasurable task, but it does have to be done and extremely well."

A few of the main elements Taylor and the audience formulated that an interviewer is looking for were: leadership skills, communication skills, motivation, humor and knowledge of a foreign language.

Confidence is another main element. "If you like yourself, the interviewer, almost invariably, will like you," said Taylor.

When the interviewer asks you, "Why should I hire you?" And he most likely will, Taylor urges a strong comeback filled with confidence.

He encouraged the audience to say, "Because, sir [madam] I can do the job and I can do it better than anyone if you give me a chance."

Taylor explained that "The only thing important in [the interviewer's] question is your answer...Most interviewers are looking for confirmation that they gave a successful interview."

Dress is also very important, according to Taylor.

"Men ought to wear conservative suits and women should wear things they are comfortable in" along with clothing of which their mother would approve. For both sexes, the clothing must consist of something you like and are comfortable in.

Several of the key events coming up in the next two weeks for Interview April are: Successful Networking: The Information Interview, Minority Success in a Majority Workplace, Incredible Resumes, Summer Jobs and Internships and Junior Mock Interview Week. These events take place from Monday April 25th through Friday April 29th along with Health Professions Week.

Photo by Amy Hill

Taylor speaks to students as he kicks off Interview April

Health Professions Week consists of a joint program with Lori Provost, the Health Professions advisor, which will allow students to practice for medical and other health related graduate school interviews.

All events can be signed up for in the Career Development Office in the basement of Seeger's Union.

Interview April is sponsored by the Office of Career Development with co-sponsors by the Office of Multi-Cultural Life and the Health Professions Office and organized by Julie Ambrose, the Assistant Director of the Office of Career Development.

Career Development sponsors Sports and International panels

Julie Ambrose
Asst. Director, OCDP

On March 25, the Office of Career Development sponsored an International Panel as part of its Alumni In The Classroom Week.

Students in attendance received career and graduate school related advice from four panelists. Dr. Richard Balzovsky COUNTERPOINT Language Consultants, Inc., is a company which combines language and cross-cultural training programs to help executives and other company employees work effectively in the U.S. and/or overseas. Blazorsky was informative in describing his experiences. He suggested to students that they develop a focus of an idea of what they want to do. Then the student should pursue opportunities to learn more about the field and gain experiences which will help them reach their goals. He also explained that many people (alumni and friends) are willing to help you, but they can only be of help if they know what you are interested in; and they will lose interest in helping if the students don't follow through with the ideas and suggestions offered.

The panel was a chance for Edie Gesswein '90 to get reacquainted with Marian and David Schurz who served as her mentors for a day through the Alumni Career Exploration program (now the ACE/ Greek Shadow Program), when she was here as a student. Gesswein is presently the project assistant for Hannover Fairs USA, Inc. where she serves as the liason between American exhibitors and the trade fair authority in Hannover. Gesswein emphasized that her international career began when she took a customer service position with Hannover Fairs in order to gain access to other opportunities within the company. She knows that it was consistent with the corporate culture for employees to "work their way up," and she was willing to do so. It only took a few months for her to be promoted to another position with increased responsibilities and travel opportunities.

Following the discussion panel, Andrea Zelenetz '94 said, "I liked it a lot because it was nice to know that Muhlenberg graduates can get jobs. Also, they gave tips on how to get jobs, examples of what they do."

"It was interesting because it gave examples of good jobs [in] liberal arts" was the reaction of Andrew Johnson '96.

German and Economics were the undergraduate majors of Marian Schurz who later attended Thunderbird (American Graduate School of International Management) for a Masters degree. She is now the regional director for Homestay USA, a non-profit, cross-cultural exchange program. Marian also answered students' questions regarding graduate schoools, the application process, and the improtance of further education.

In conjunction with her husband, David, Marian serves as Vice President and Marketing Manager of Worldwide Export Management to small and mid-sized companies.

Several of the panelists emphasized that students should not overlook small and mid-sized companies for internship and job opportunities. They may be more difficult to track down; however, the experience can be extremely rewarding and career enhancing.

By concentrating on the political, economic, and cultural variables panel in each market, the Schurzes help smaller firms eliminate the risk and maximize the profit of doing business overseas. Worldwide Marketing has recently been concentrating its efforts in the environmental market and conducts business on behalf of clients in over 65 countries.

Following the panel, there was a light reception during which students mingled with the panelists and received more individual advice. Several panelists even extended offers to students for additional help in the future.

During a light reception, students could meet the panelists from the Sports Panel which ran concurrently in another room. For sports enthusiasts and those who want a career in sports, the panel featured Jack McCallum, senior writer for Sports Illustrated with a specialty in professional basketball. He has also written about sports ranging from boxing to squash and has authored several books. Also on the panel was Gracia Perilli, the Director of Athletics at Cedar Crest College and former Sports Information Director of Athletics and the husband of a Muhlenberg alumna, Bill Keffer, who could be better recognized as the Phillie Phanatic.

A common theme surfaced in both the International and Sports panels: you have to make your breaks. There are jobs out there for people who are willing to work hard, pay their dues, and do a good job.

Joseph Weinberg educates students about rape

Continued from pg. 1

a problem with sexual assault," Weinberg stated.

"Each year, most colleges and universities officially report one to two sexual assaults. But in actuality, the numbers are more like three hundred. Girls just aren't going to the campus police, but they are telling their stories to counselors and others that they trust. Many girls who have been assaulted transfer to other schools, but they can't escape the problem. What about the guy? When do we confront his behavior?"

When asked about Antioch College's new sex policy which requires verbal consent every step of the way, Weinberg had this to say. "I'm thrilled about it. Saturday Night Live and MTV can make fun of it, but these kind of steps have to be taken. Men cannot just assume. Assumptions lead to assault. If a guy is so sure that a girl wants it, then asking for her consent shouldn't slow things down."

While stricter laws concerning sex crimes are being enacted, "...how many men and women have actually read the sex statutes of their state?" Weinberg wondered. "Right now, Pennsylvania is one of the eight states where the rape of one's spouse is still legal. The laws are getting tougher, but rape's not stopping. Mike Tyson rapes a woman and he goes to prison, while William Kennedy Smith rapes a woman and he goes to medical school," Weinberg pointed out. "Ninety percent of reported rapists are white. Eighty percent of the men in jail for rape are black. Many men have done something that would qualify as sexual assault or rape under the law, they just have not been caught.

This is a two part story and will be continued in next issue

Photo by Amy Hill

Joseph Weinberg cuts straight to the issue of rape

Series of vandalisms and thefts highlight Campus Safety notes

Campus Safety notes for the period 3/20/94 through 4/12/94.

#94-225 - Plumbing/maintenance - water leak - Seegers kitchen - damage in 'Berg Bookshop
#94-226 - Vandalism - 2nd floor Brown - mountain bike
#94-227 - Plumbing/maintenance - related to #94-225 - no damage
#94-228 - Theft - bike recovered - Walz
#94-229 - Theft, vehicular vandalism - 26th St. lot - radio removed
#94-230 - Theft - camcorder - Communications Dept. - recovered
#94-231 - Theft - VCR/TV - CAMedia Services - misplaced
#94-232 - Criminal mischief - tampering with fire safety equipment - 2nd floor Prosser
#94-233 - Fire alarm - 1st floor Walz - pulled station
#94-234 - Vandalism to vehicle parked on 26th St. - Sony CD player, speaker
#94-235 - Theft - fraternity area - flag
#94-236 - Vandalism - Chew St. - car mirror smashed
#94-237 - Harassment by communications - WMUH
#94-238 - Unauthorized party - fraternity area
#94-239 - Theft - manual from Communications Dept. recovered
#94-240 - Harassment by communications - student received telephone call
#94-241 - Exotic animal - iguana - Brown Hall
#94-242 - Theft - VCR - sorority house
#94-243 - Theft - composite photo - same sorority as #94-242
#94-244 - Assault/fight - front of ZBT and Chew St.
#94-245 - Theft - composite photo, two paddles, banner - fraternity
#94-246 - Trespassing - ZBT
#94-247 - Theft from auto - Leh St. - radio
#94-248 - Underage consumption of alcohol - outsider - Trexler Library parking lot
#94-249 - Found property - Outback Steakhouse
#94-250 - Information - unsecure door in CA
#94-251 - Habitual parking violator - first-year student with auto - numerous fines
#94-252 - Grease fire - Hillel House kitchen
#94-253 - Theft from bookbag - Trexler Library
#94-254 - Criminal mischief - vandalism - ML Hall - lemon thrown through window
#94-255 - Vehicle fire - sorority area - small engine fire
#94-256 - Driving too fast for conditions - first-year student with auto parking violations - habitual violator
#94-257 - First-year student violating parking regulations/littering - tore up ticket - numerous violations
#94-258 - Trespassing - skateboarder - Trexler Library - arrest made
#94-259 - Trespassing - arrest of outsiders with bikes in CA
#94-260 - Fire alarm - MacGregor - steam from shower
#94-261 - Fire alarm - East B Hall - pulled station
#94-262 - Theft - two baskets of bathroom items - East B Hall
#94-263 - Information - in regards to frisbee throwing by satellite dishes
#94-264 - Illness - student - received counseling
#94-265 - Theft - vandalism - East Hall archway - food vending machine
#94-266 - Interfering with duties of campus police - front drive - parking tickets
#94-267 - Fire alarm - East E Hall - accident
#94-268 - Information - stranger at the door of a party - fraternity
#94-269 - First-year student with auto - 23 violations - habitual violator
#94-270 - Vandalism to vehicle - Campus Safety car - broken antennas, damaged insignias
#94-271 - Theft - Red Door Cafe - turntable
#94-272 - Criminal mischief - Benfer Hall - lights were smashed along 3rd floor
#94-273 - Harassment by female students on 1st floor Walz
#94-274 - Vandalism - Eve Elizabeth House
#94-275 - Public lewdness, disorderly conduct, student's guest arrested
#94-276 - Fight - MacGregor parking lot - student s-on -students
#94-277 - Vandalism to vehicle - Gordon St.
#94-278 - Criminal mischief - Prosser Hall - punched wall
#94-279 - Criminal mischief - Gordon St.
#94-280 - Harassment by communications / threats - MacGregor Village
#94-281 - Underage consumption of alcohol, intoxication
#94-282 - Theft of wallet
#94-283 - Ill student
#94-284 - Harassment by communications - telephone calls
#94-285 - Vandalism to vehicle - Chew St. - 2300 block - "drive-by shooting" with paint gun
#94-286 - Fire alarm - East C Hall - detector activated
#94-287 - Vandalism - 2nd floor ML - broken window
#94-288 - Fire alarm - 2nd floor ML
#94-289 - Harassment by communications - telephone calls
#94-290 - Fire alarm - papers ignited in Benfer Hall

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Econometrician addresses challenges facing U.S. economy

Aaron Goach
Managing Editor

Dr. Larry Chimerine, a noted econometrician, addressed a group of Lehigh Valley business leaders, Muhlenberg College faculty, and 'Berg economics and business students on Friday, April 8.

The lecture, "The New Economic Realities," was delivered in at 1:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Baker Center for the Arts. It dealt with the challenges facing the United States economy in the late 20th century, and how businesses can adapt to the changing economic environment. It was the first installment in a new series of public lectures sponsored by the Evening College at Muhlenberg.

Chimerine blamed the current anemic growth trend of the U.S. economy on a number of negative factors converging simultaneously. The U.S., he said, entered the present cycle sometime in 1989. That year, the first negative signs since the recession of the early 1980's began surfacing in economic statistics.

Until then, noted Chimerine, the U.S. economy experienced a rather regular secular trend of gradual growth, interrupted only by minor recessions approximately every five years. In 1989, claimed Chimerine, something altered this previously predictable pattern.

Chimerine stated that the explosion of the U.S. economy, which occurred throughout most of the 1980's, was fueled primarily by the acquisition of debt, made possible partly by deregulation in lending laws. Eventually, booms in certain sectors could no longer be sustained by aggregate demand.

For instance, Chimerine claimed that the U.S. economy created a glut of office space which expanded at a rate four to five times faster than population growth. He also noted that a large share of the capital which financed U.S. domestic debt came from overseas sources.

Chimerine claimed that, as market demand reached the saturation point, consumers stopped spending. Notes came due, and the inflated incomes which once paid for consumption expenditures were devoted to mounting debts.

All of this, coupled with some demographic factors, translated into a recession, officially recognized as two consecutive quarterly decreases in U.S. GDP (4Q1990 and 1Q1991).

As consumers and other entities continued to pay down the debt they had run up during the 1980's, they created what Chimerine called, "a pent-up demand." This deferred consumption eventually led to the economic acceleration the U.S. has experienced in the last year.

Chimerine explained that the success of Detroit's "Big Three" automakers can be accounted for largely by the realization of the "pent-up" demand caused by the recession of 1990-1991.

Other sectors, especially big-ticket items, have been helped by the downward slide of interest rates. In particular, said Chimerine, a loosening of Federal policy on long-term rates has given a boost to the previously slumping housing market and related construction industry.

Although the U.S. economy seems to be making a comeback, Chimerine expressed caution when predicting the outlook for the next several years. He noted that many obstacles still stand in the way of the "normalization" of the American economy. One is the inevitability of specific demographic factors. For example, the so-called "Generation X" will experience difficulty in the job market due to the surplus of baby-boomers who are living longer and retiring later.

This also has definite implications for the rising costs of eldercare, said Chimerine. He also stressed that any health-care plan proposed by the Clinton Administration must consider such generational and demographic factors.

Chimerine stated that any plan which nationalizes the health insurance industry would probably become just another entitlement which, he said, "we can't afford anymore."

Touching on other public policy issues and fielding audience questions, Chimerine said NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, was hyped by the national news media.

He claimed that, in the short run, the pact will not have much of an effect on American business. Chimerine stated that the accord is really an investment for Mexico, and that Canada's participation is really irrelevant.

Chimerine highlighted Japan and the so-called "Four Tigers" as important American export markets. He claimed that in the next century, any firm which does not have some connection to the Pacific Rim will have a difficult time staying competitive. Chimerine also touched on the adverse effects of persisting European stagflation on U.S. exports.

Larry Chimerine was formerly chairman, chief executive, and chief economist of Chase Econometrics, and later of the WEFA Group. He is currently Senior Economic Advisor to DRI/McGraw-Hill. He is also Vice-president and Chief Economist at the Economic Strategy Institute in Washington, DC, and President of Radnor Consulting Services.

Chimerine is a member of the Finance Council of the American Management Association, President of the Monetary Policy Forum, and Chairman of the Economic Planning Council of the International Management and Development Institute. He is also a member of the Board of Contributors of the Japan Economic Journal.

Chimerine serves on numerous governmental advisory boards, including the House of Representatives Task Force on International Competitiveness, the Census Advisory Committee, and the Economic Policy Board of the Department of Commerce.

He is author of "Business Practices in the Far East," and, "The Handbook for Raising Capital." Chimerine writes for *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *Business Week*, *World Policy Journal*, *American Economic Review*, and *The President*. He is a regular guest on several TV programs, including *Good Morning America*, *The Today Show*, and *MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour*.

Phi Beta Kappa scholar focuses on ways to defeat disease and infection

Michelle Paquette
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, Barbara Gutmann Rosenkrantz, spoke to students about ending the filth theory of infection.

The basis of this theory is to halt the spread of disease by addressing current scientific theories instead of outdated superstitions.

From the 1880's to the 1990's, the concept of disease has changed significantly. In the late 1800's, people were ignorant and superstitious toward disease, Rosenkrantz stated. They would tie bags of garlic around their necks to keep away diseases.

Today, people have learned to direct their attention toward finding cures for disease instead of using superstitious practices to avoid them.

She said, "Over time, it has become important to educate the public on how to behave to reduce the possibility of spreading disease."

Rosenkrantz' lecture addressed the relationship between dirt and disease along with examining how health conditions have changed over time. For illustrations, she showed a slide show along with a documentary film strip.

She stated, "In our society, problems of health and disease become urgent. We are called upon to fill the gap on areas we are unfamiliar with."

As a unified whole, society can work together to find the solutions to the problems of disease and the spread of it.

Rosenkrantz was a professor of the history of science at Harvard from 1975-1993. Currently, she is professor emerita. Rosenkrantz' first book, *Public Health and the State*, sparked her interest in how to private foundations came to endorse medicine and science as instruments of social change.

Do you have a lecture which you would like *The Weekly* to cover? Give us a call at x3187 at least one week prior to the event, and we will send a reporter.

Utilize *The Weekly* for your next campus event.

1994-95 Room Selection Procedures

Room Rates for Academic Year 1994-95
MacGregor Village and Single Rooms - $2,680
Small Houses and Residence Halls - $2,360

Board Rates for Academic Year 1994-1994
19-day Meal Plan - $2,205
15-day Meal Plan - $2,105

Lottery Numers will be posted in Seegers Union at 5 p.m. on April 20.

Selection Nights (Field House, Life Sports Center)

Monday, April 25	9:00 - 9:30 p.m.	MacGregor Village and Benfer
	9:30 - 10:30 p.m.	Rising Senior Women
	10:30 - 11:00 p.m.	Rising Senior Men
Tuesday, April 26	9:30 - 10:30 p.m.	Rising Junior Women
	10:30 - 11:30 p.m.	Rising Junior Men
Wednesday, April 27	9:30 - 10:30 p.m.	Rising Sophomore Women
	10:30 - 11:30 p.m.	Rising Sophomore Men

Very Important -- All students must be registered to participate in room selection. You must present the print out of your Fall '94 schedule and student ID at room selection.

If you are unable to attend the night of your room selection due to a conflict in your schedule, you must pick up a lottery proxy form in the Housing and Residence Life office. **This form must be returned to the Housing and Residence Life no later than April 13 and your $200 deposit will need to be paid on ht elisted payment dates.**

All students must be registered to participate in the room selection process and must present proof of registration (1994 print out of your Fall schedule) and your 'Berg ID upon choosing your room.

No print out and 'Berg ID - No room selection - No execptions!!

Honorary degrees to be awarded to two religious leaders

Pastor John Frederick Steinbruck at Luther Place Memorial Church in Washington, DC, and Rabbi Aaron Landes at Beth Sholom Congregation in Elkins Park, PA, will be awarded honorary degrees during Muhlenberg College's Honors Convocation on April 24 in Egner Memorial Chapel. Held annually, theceremony recognizes students for their academic and extracurricular activities.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Steinbruck has served the members of Luther Place Memorial Church since 1970. During his tenure, he has helped found the Luther Place N. Street Village and the Lutheran Volunteer Corps. The Luther Place Village includes the Luther Place Shelter for the Homeless, Bread for the City, the Bethany Women's Center, Raoul Wallenberg House and the DC Hotline, all designed to support those in need in the Washington, DC, area.

Besides his work with the church and the Lutheran Village, Steinbruck has served as a delegate for the World Conference on Soviet Jewry in Brussels and Jerusalem, the Helsinki Conference on Human Rights in Madrid, the International Tribunal on Nuclear Rights in Madrid as well as the Vienna Dialogue on Peace and Disarmament in Vienna and Moscow.

Steinbruck earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in 1954 and his Master of Divinity and Doctor of Ministry degree at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1959 and 1979 respectively. He wasordained in June of 1959 at the LCA Southeast Pennsylvania Synod and first served as Assistant Pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church in Nazareth, Pa.

Steinbruck served two years in active duty in the United States Navy and continued his military career as a Captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve until his retirement in 1987.

His other church-related and civic duties have included serving as Dean of the Easton District LCA's Southeast Pennsylvania Synod from 1986-1989. He currently serves as an instructor for Washington Consortium of Seminaries, teaching the course, "The Church in the Urban Scene." He is also on the Board of Quaker Work Camp Ministries.

Steinbruck has received praise and recognition throughout his career including awards from the NAACP, Easton Branch, the Isaiah Award for the Pursuit of Justice from the Washington Chapter of the American Jewish Committee and the Washingtonian of the Year Award from both the Washingtonian Magazine in 1987 and the Jewish Week Magazine in 1990.

He holds honorary degrees from Daniel Payne College, Birmingham, Lenoir Ryne College, Hickory, North Carolina, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and Wagner College in Staten Island, New York.

Landes has been the Senior Rabbi of Beth Sholom Congregation in Elkins Park, PA, since 1964. He was ordained in 1955 at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, where he earned his master's degree in Hebrew literature and in 1980, his doctorate.

He is a summa cum laude graduate of Yeshiva College and took graduate study in Psychology at the Teacher's College of Columbia University. In 1969, he completed a special counseling program at Marriage Council at the University of Pennsylvania and is a clinical member of the National Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

During the more than 25 years he has served as senior rabbi, his congregation has grown to its present size of 1,300 families. Among his many accomplishments, he established programs like the Beth Sholom Young Marrieds and the Young Singles; he supported growth in the music program, including adult and children's choruses and he strengthened the youth congregation and the Beth Sholom Religious School from nursery through high school. In addition, during his tenure, Beth Sholom built the Samuel and Anna Cross Annex.

A long-time member of the Naval Reserves, he was the first rabbi to serve as the Navy's National Chaplain. Landes presently holds the rank of Rear Admiral in the United States Naval Reserve and is the reserve's highest ranking chaplain, having served in the Chaplain Corps for more than 30 years. In 1989, he retired as Director of Naval Reserve Chaplains where he supervised more than 700 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains. He is a life member of the Naval Reserve Association.

Landes is past Chaiperson of the Jewish Welfare Board and the Jewish Chaplains Council, the endorsing agency for chaplains in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Veterans Administration. In the spring of 1993, Rabbi Landes gave Muhlenberg's baccalaureate address during last year's commencement exercises.

RHA Coffeehouse

FRIDAY APRIL 15 9:00 pm - 12:00 am

ML BASEMENT

50¢ coffee and desserts!

Performer: Aztec Two-Step

Author, director of political think-tank to speak at Appreciation Night

Benjamin Barber, director ofthe Whitman Center for Culture and Politics of Democracy at Rutgers University, will speak at the Second Annual Community Service Appreciation Night on April 19 in the Recital Hall.

During his lecture, he will discuss his most recent book, *An Aristocracy of Everyone: The Politics of Education and the Future of America.*

Barber holds the Walt Whitman Chair of Political Science at Rutgers University. In 1991-'92, he held the French American Foundation's Chair of American Civilization at the Graduate School of Social Science in Paris.

Among his nine earlier books, Barber's "Strong Democracy" has become a classic of democratic theory and the citizens movement and has been translated into many foreign languages. Along with Patrick Watson, Barber wrote the prize-winning, ten part PBS/CBC television series, "The Struggle for Democracy."

He writes frequently for *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's* magazine and *The New York Times*. He held the Guggenheim and Fulbright fellowships and in 1985, he received an honorary doctorate from Grinnel College. He served as editor-in-chief of the international quarterly, "Political Theory," for ten years.

In its second year, the College's community service appreciation night recognizes all students who have participated in service projects this year.

The Weekly Magazine

Friday, April 15, 1994

The Red Door flashes back to the groovy 70's

Sara Gaither
Staff Writer

This past Friday at the Red Door Cafe's 70's Party, guests boogied the night away in their platform shoes and butterfly collared shirts to their favorite hits.

The disco ball spun, the colored lights beamed, and everyone sang and danced to a spectacular 70's musical revue!

The success of the evening was largely due to its organizer, Haydir Habib '96, who is a big fan of not only music from the 70's, but also the clothes, TV shows, and arcade games of that time . He comments, "Dance music from the 70's is very melodious. People can not only dance to it, but they can sing along with it. Music was more natural than it is now. It required more talent and less automation and use of sophisticated equipment. I hope that that style will return."

Habib is not alone at Muhlenberg. Many student feel the same as he does about music and style from the 70's and so they decided to so something to show their enthusiasm and interest.

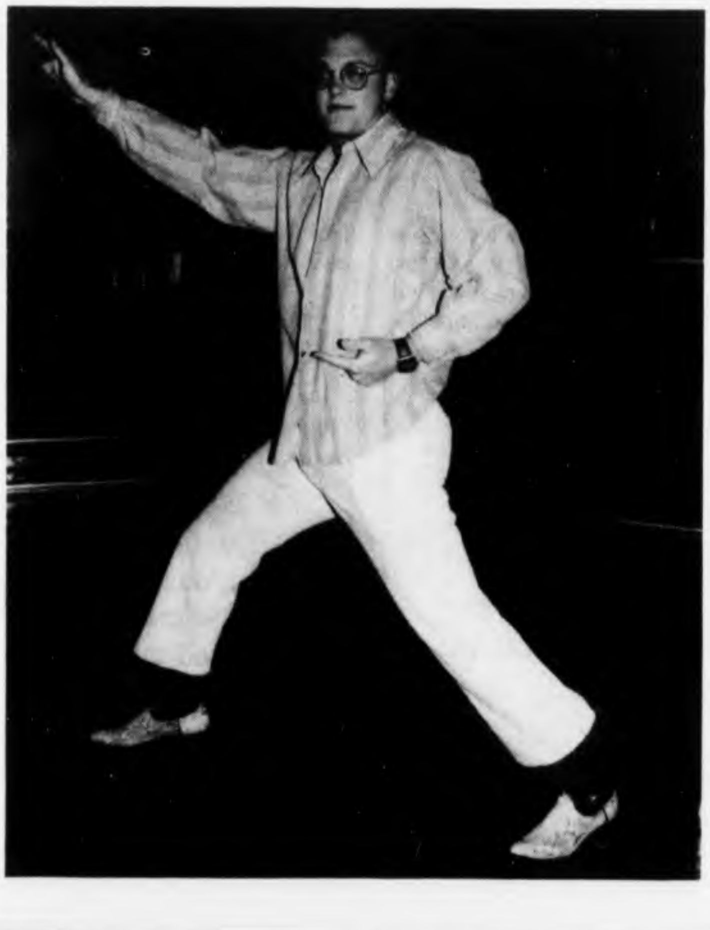
Advertising was done mainly through word of mouth and banners that read "Disco is back!" and "Dress Groovy!" The Wednesday before the dance, Habib, Mike Choltes, Mark Staudinger, Justin Ziegler, Maureen Maurino, and Eric Werner marched through the Garden Room playing "Stayin' Alive," displaying their banners, and recruiting any and all to come and reminisce.

Overall the turnout was plentiful. DJ. Michael T., who also dressed in flashy 70's attire, noted, "Out of all the years I've come to Muhlenberg, I've never seen a turnout like this." A very satisfied Paul Anderson urges students to "Come out and cut loose!" and added, "The party was a lot of fun because it was different!"

Haydir Habib would like to thank Tim Joseph, Laura Kennedy, Chris Bardone, Campus Christian Fellowship, Scott "for giving me a hard time," and Linda Kushnir "for teaching me the 'Hustle'."

Photos by Amy Hill

Top: (left to right) Richard Joe, Linda Hicks, John Eager pose in a 70's stance outside the Red Door. Bottom Left: Paul Anderson unsuccessfuly attempts to imitate John Travolta.



C&F speaker reveals homeless lifestyle

Christine Fry
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 6th, Coffee and Fellowship, in coordination with Muhlenberg Community Service, sponsored a very special speaker, Bea Gaddy.

Gaddy, a very active woman in the plight to aid homeless people and to make sure these people are fed, stepped in front of a group of listeners and introduced herself as a "professional beggar". She takes no shame in having that title, she does not see begging as a negative act. Why? Because she's done it all of her life.

Before being the well-known bussinesswoman she is, Gaddy herself was homeless many times in her life and was used to being unfed. From the time she was a child, she often went hungry. And by the time she had children of her own, she was begging grocery stores for their leftover food. This is only the beginning of the story.

Gaddy spoke in detail about the hate she learned to feel as a result of her deprivation, the sadness she knew as child and adult, and the realization that if she could help herself in this situation, she could help others too. It was when she was begging for the food that would be thrown away later at a local grocery store that she realized she could receive enough food to help other hungry people she knew to survive.

After receiving a large container full of old groceries from one store, and twice as much from the next store, she saw a golden opportunity and went for it. She not only fed her own family, but many others in her neighborhood who would have otherwise been picking food from garbage cans. Realizing the success of this plan, Gaddy continued to help people in her area. Today, she is helping homeless and disenfranchised families all over Baltimore with her shelters and her caring. She keeps people fed and families housed as long as she can. But most importantly, she teaches people how to be able to do these things by themselves.

According to Gaddy the key to combating homelessness and hunger is education. She believes that the homeless and hungry must be taught how to fend for themselves or else "they will be begging for the rest of their lives." She believes that they also must overcome their hate in order to help themselves and others and recognize the power of human beings. Gaddy even said of herself, "I own nothing but feel richer than a Rockefeller because I learned

Continued on pg. 9

Weiss promotes leadership through community service

Carolyn Sinno
Staff Writer

Hayim Weiss, a senior, is this week's student leader. He describes himself in three words: service, friendship, and leadership. Each of these build on the next. Hayim is a strong advocate of community service and serving others. Hayim feels that through service, he has been able to develop the "close bonds" of friendship. And finally, friendship and service have allowed him to learn how to become a leader. Through leadership you are able to teach others the value of friendship and service and turn it into a marketable friendship.

Computers, doing community service, Alpha Phi Omega and parliamentary procedure are among Hayim's hobbies. He is a social science major with an emphasis in social gerontology (the study of older people in a sociological, psychological and compassionate way).

Hayim is a very busy person on and off campus. He is a computer lab assistant and president of the social work club. Also, he is member of Alpha Phi Omega, Multi-Cultural Life and the Hunger Task Force. In recent years he has been a part of Student Council, especially the Class Council of 1994. He was on the Finance and Library Committees of Student Council.

Off campus, Hayim spends time working with the Russian resettlement and the local Jewish community in various ways and means. For the Russian resettlement, Hayim tutors English to new Jews in the area from Russia. He also works with the American Red Cross as well as the Multiple Sclerosis and Cystic Fibrosis Foundations. Grange, a farmers' group, is also one of Hayim's past times.

Out of the variety of Hayim's activities, he feels that Alpha Phi Omega is the most important to him. This is for many reasons. Hayim is committed to community service in any aspect and, through APO, he is able to exercise this interest. Also, APO has "taught me the values of leadership, friendship and service." Hayim feels that a need exists to be part of the community both on campus and off campus, as well as working with people in any walk of life. His major accomplishment with APO has been "promoting a sense of leadership, friendship and service throughout the brotherhood/sisterhood.

According to Hayim, "students have to realize that although they are here for four years, what they do in those four years is very important." And he feels that the only way to combat Muhlenberg student's apathy is to be active.

You do not have to be the most popular, name worthy or recognized to be a leader. You simply need to be "willing to learn and take risks." Other qualities of a good leader include good listening skills, knowledge of the subject or material, a sense of humor, humility and respect. Finally, to be effective, a leader must "learn to lead by first learning to follow."

A lot of people on this campus feel that since they weren't elected, chosen, or recognized, no need exists for them to be active. Hayim disagrees with this. He says, "if these people were active they would have a better view of themselves and would see their efforts pay off."

To better the campus, Hayim wants the students and administration to work together. "We pay their salaries, and pay for the building. It is time for students to come together to work with the faculty, administration and staff to create more of a cohesive campus." Hayim is a supporter of joint projects such as last year's Clean-Up Day and Plan-In.

Hayim's advice to someone who desires a leadership position includes striving to do it well. He encourages those who do not get elected to "take on the inner leadership qualities." By this, he means that a leader is not always the one elected or selected, but the one who is willing to learn to be a leader.

Graduate school is in Hayim's future. After this, he plans to become a nursing home or long term administrator. Whatever he strives to do, he will do it well. Hayim would like to thank everyone who "has made me, me." Finally, he poses a challenge to anyone who doubts their leadership abilities.

Photo by Amanda Peters

Hayim Weiss, Student Leader of the Week

MAC gets Jon Stewart for spring weekend

Beth Rogers
Asst. Magazine Editor

Now that Winter has finally left campus, Muhlenberg can look forward to MAC's exciting Spring events.

April 20th marks the arrival of comedian Mike Saccone. Two bands will perform on East Quad on April 23rd.

The weekend of the 30th is Muhlenberg's Spring Weekend. Brown Beach will host a Carnival, and MTV personality John Stewart will appear.

While MAC is pleased to make these presentations, the committee would appreciate any recommendations for future events. It hopes to hold an open forum which will allow for direct student input for activities for next semester. By learning exactly what the student body wants, MAC hopes to end student dissatisfaction with its events. While bigger comedians and more Red Door game shows are MAC's aims, the committee admits that they will need more money.

Come Hear Guest Preacher

The Rev. John Steinbruck

April 24, 1994

Sunday Worship
11:00 a.m.

Egner Memorial Chapel

Experience the passion and commitment of this man who we will honor as an Honorary Degree recipient at Honors Convocation.

In honor of Through the Red Doors,

RIVER FESTIVAL

will be appearing in Parents Plaza on
Saturday, April 16
12:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Everyone is welcome!!!

Corrections

The *Weekly* apologizes for the following errors in the March 25 issue: the byline of the front page article on dual degrees should have credited Jeff Gelman; and the title of the *Life* magazine article on Muhlenberg should have read "Sound of Girlish Voices Strikes a New Note at Muhlenberg."

Gaddy speaks on homeless lifestyle

Continued from pg. 7

to appreciate life, I learned to say thank you for waking me up everyday. . ."

In 1993 Gaddy was a recipient of the Caring Award, created by the Caring Institute "to identify, reinforce and celebrate the special acts of the exceptional people who ennoble the human race—those who, in learning the wisdom of gaining by giving, have transcended self in service. She is planning to have a movie made about her story. She is also planning to run for Congress, where she truly believes she could make a difference.

Gaddy is truly an inspiration. She shows the importance of caring for others, the results of this caring and slowly teaching others to care for themselves. At the end of her presentation she made one request of those who attended: to please help care for the local people who are homeless or deprived of food. So please, lend a helping hand at the local homeless shelter and help teach these people to stand on their own two feet.

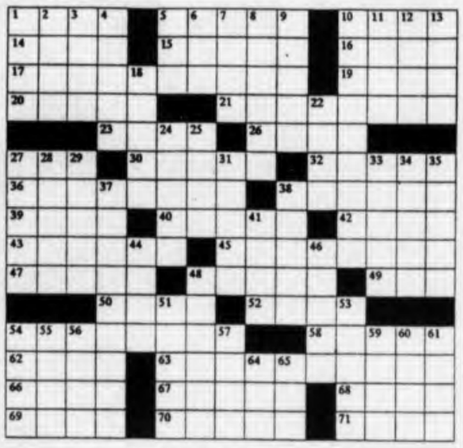
Photo by Amanda Peters

Bea Gaddy, advocate for homeless, spoke at C&F.

Weekly Crossword

" Bookshelf "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 *"Sarah Plain and ____"*
5 Ship wheels
10 Nopes
14 Concept
15 Tatum or Ryan
16 Many:2 wds
17 *"Crime and Punishment" author*
19 *"Gone With The Wind" estate*
20 Senator Kefauver
21 Boiling
23 Collars
26 Fertilizer ingredient
27 Ogle
30 Comprehend
32 Situation normal all fouled up
36 *Novel by Charlotte Bronte*
38 Steps for crossing a fence
39 Before H.S.
40 Fanny Farmer product
42 *Novel ending*
43 Moderate red
45 ______ *Lewis "Main Street" author*
47 Folklore dwarf
48 Twilled woolen cloth
49 Postal abbreviations
50 Word after down or big
52 Rip
54 Kartoon ?
58 Holy person
62 Sub sandwich
63 *"So Big" author*
66 Cain's brother
67 Book name
68 Ireland
69 Cape Kennedy org.
70 Comforted
71 Whirlpool

DOWN

1 High or low follower
2 Turmoils
3 For fear that
4 Turn to night
5 Weeding tool
6 Letter need:Abbrev.
7 Fewer
8 Cosmetics
9 Foxier
10 ________ *Hawthorne "House of Seven Gables"*
11 Jai ______
12 Brass instrument
13 Without a date
18 Missouri Indian tribe
22 Examine
24 ________ Canyon
25 ______ Miles
27 Kick out
28 Eli Student ?
29 January in Barcelona
31 Follows common or horse
33 Church part
34 Smelly
35 Pushers' customers
37 *"Nana" author*
38 *"Riders to The Sea" author*
41 Soil
44 Assassinate
46 Stop
48 Outdoor sports arenas
51 Settlement of monks
53 ______ Show:Carnival
54 Genghis ______
55 Singer McEntire
56 Son of Zeus
57 High explosives
59 "In the same place":Footnote
60 Jerk
61 Higher than a deuce
64 Pub offering
65 Furnished a meal

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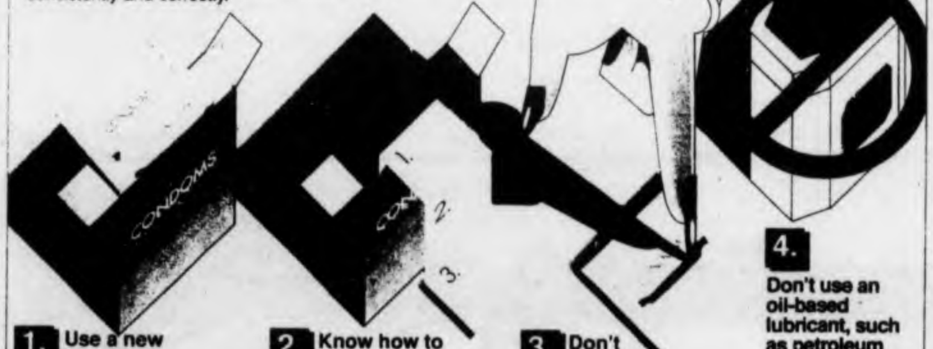
Correct condom use:

Latex condoms are highly effective barriers against the sexual transmission of HIV infection when used consistently and correctly.



1. Use a new condom for each act of intercourse

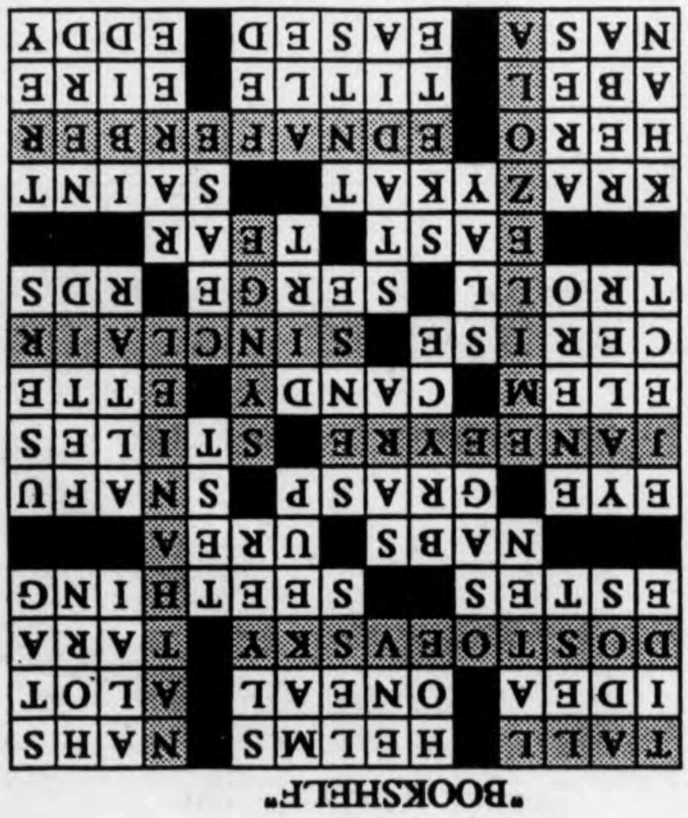
2. Know how to correctly use the condom

3. Don't puncture a condom with teeth or fingernails

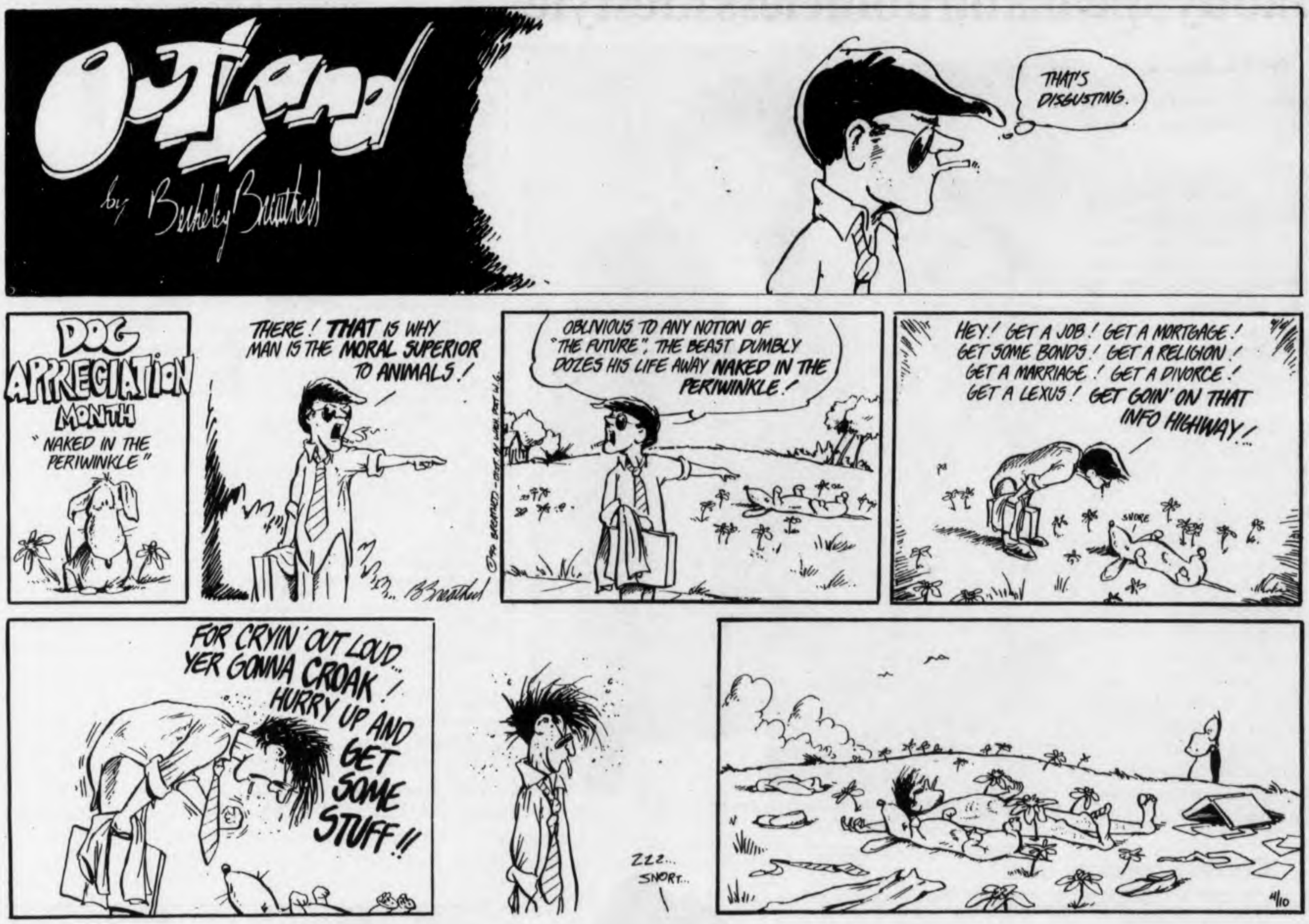
4. Don't use an oil-based lubricant, such as petroleum jelly, shortening, mineral oil, massage oils or body lotions

IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE.

Too many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the motorcyclists. That's why reflective vests, bright clothing, and reflectorized tape are so important. They help you be seen. And standing out on a dark, crowded road can keep your evening from being ruined. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

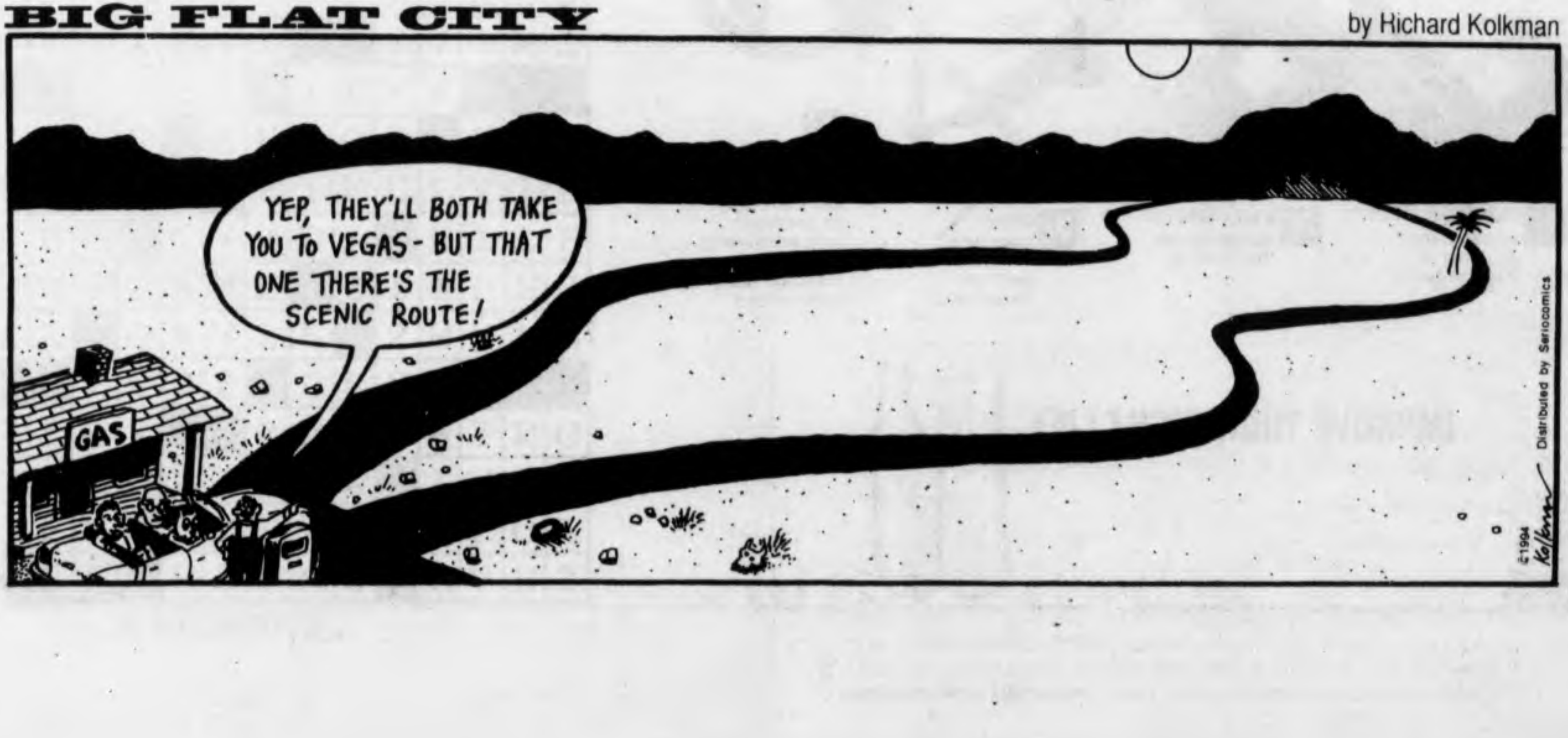


Comics

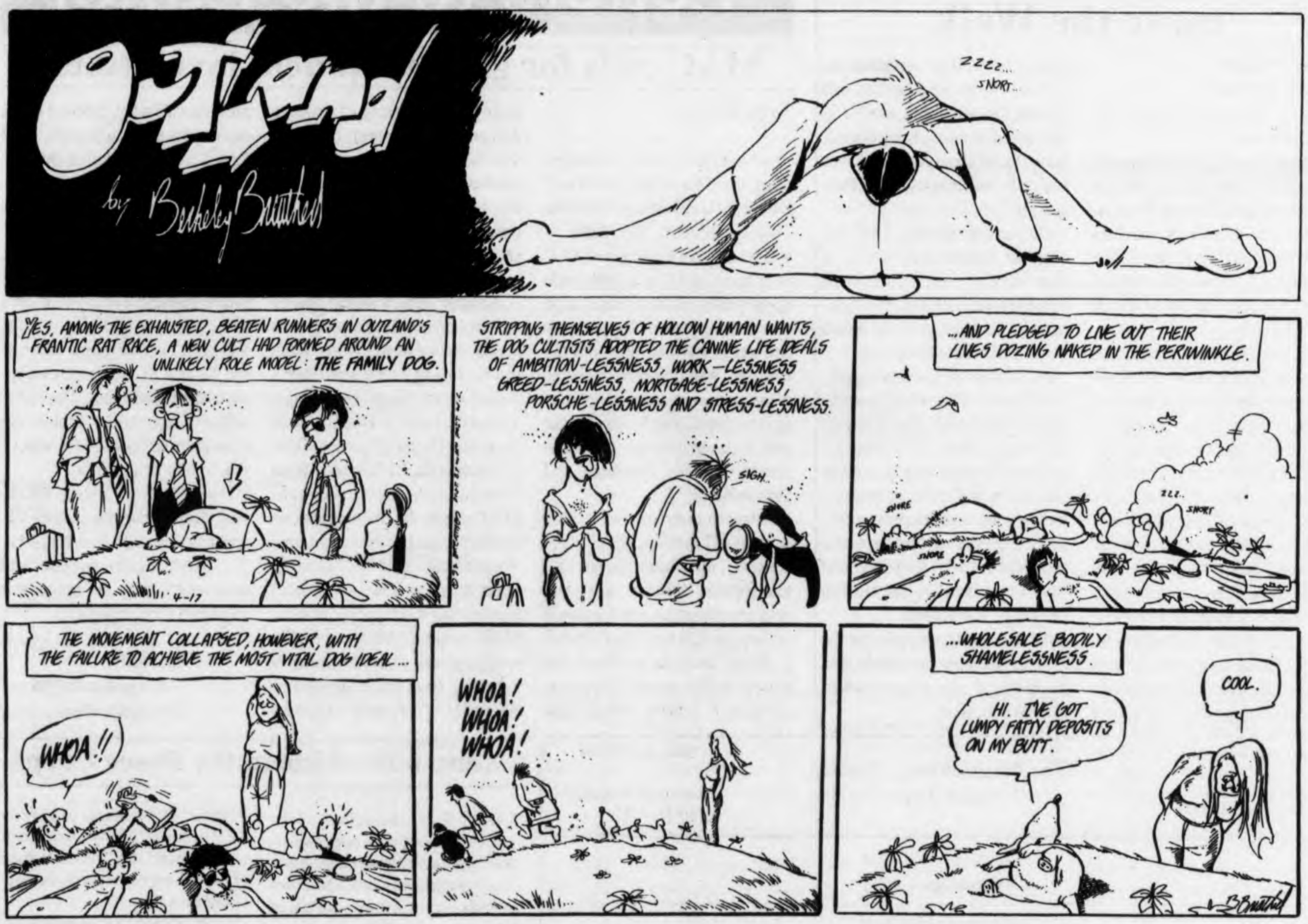

OUTLAND
by Berkeley Breathed
THAT'S DISGUSTING.
DOG APPRECIATION MONTH
"NAKED IN THE PERIWINKLE"
THERE! THAT IS WHY MAN IS THE MORAL SUPERIOR TO ANIMALS!
B. Breathed
©90 BREATHED - DIST. BY WASH. POST W.G.
OBLIVIOUS TO ANY NOTION OF "THE FUTURE", THE BEAST DUMBLY DOZES HIS LIFE AWAY NAKED IN THE PERIWINKLE!
HEY! GET A JOB! GET A MORTGAGE! GET SOME BONDS! GET A RELIGION! GET A MARRIAGE! GET A DIVORCE! GET A LEXUS! GET GOIN' ON THAT INFO HIGHWAY!
SNORE
FOR CRYIN' OUT LOUD... YER GONNA CROAK! HURRY UP AND GET SOME STUFF!!
ZZZ... SNORT...
4/10

BIG FLAT CITY

by Richard Kolkman

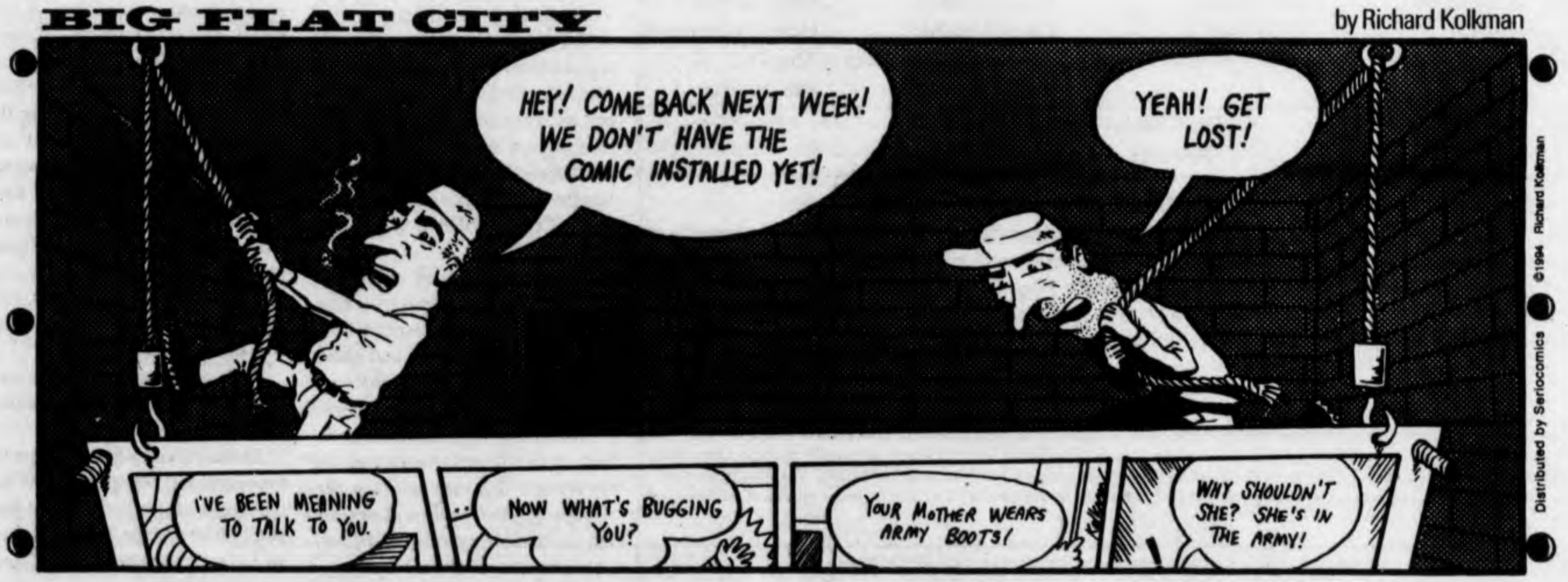

YEP, THEY'LL BOTH TAKE YOU TO VEGAS - BUT THAT ONE THERE'S THE SCENIC ROUTE!
GAS
©1994 Kolkman
Distributed by Seriocomics

Comics


Outland
by Berkeley Breathed
ZZZZ...
SNORT...
YES, AMONG THE EXHAUSTED, BEATEN RUNNERS IN OUTLAND'S FRANTIC RAT RACE, A NEW CULT HAD FORMED AROUND AN UNLIKELY ROLE MODEL: THE FAMILY DOG.
4-17
STRIPPING THEMSELVES OF HOLLOW HUMAN WANTS, THE DOG CULTISTS ADOPTED THE CANINE LIFE IDEALS OF AMBITION-LESSNESS, WORK-LESSNESS GREED-LESSNESS, MORTGAGE-LESSNESS, PORSCHE-LESSNESS AND STRESS-LESSNESS.
SIGH..
...AND PLEDGED TO LIVE OUT THEIR LIVES DOZING NAKED IN THE PERIWINKLE.
SNORE
SNORE
ZZZ..
SNORT
THE MOVEMENT COLLAPSED, HOWEVER, WITH THE FAILURE TO ACHIEVE THE MOST VITAL DOG IDEAL...
WHOA!!
WHOA! WHOA! WHOA!
...WHOLESALE BODILY SHAMELESSNESS.
HI. I'VE GOT LUMPY FATTY DEPOSITS ON MY BUTT.
COOL.
B Breathed

BIG FLAT CITY

by Richard Kolkman


HEY! COME BACK NEXT WEEK! WE DON'T HAVE THE COMIC INSTALLED YET!
YEAH! GET LOST!
I'VE BEEN MEANING TO TALK TO YOU.
NOW WHAT'S BUGGING YOU?
YOUR MOTHER WEARS ARMY BOOTS!
Kolkman
WHY SHOULDN'T SHE? SHE'S IN THE ARMY!

Distributed by Seriocomics ©1994 Richard Kolkman

Think about the students - move the Walk

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

Let's talk about traditions that need to be altered!

Sometime around the second week in April, the College serves as a site for the Multiple Sclerosis Walk-A-Thon. The event is an excellent opportunity for the college and local community to come together to raise money for a disease that is badly in need of a cure.

Yet, year in and year out the residents of Martin Luther are disrespected by the College, in the name of the Walk-A-Thon. Through an incredibly illogical decision, the sponsors of the event were given permission to set up the starting point for the walk, right outside the windows of the ML residents facing Liberty St.

It would be one thing if the event started in the afternoon, but organizers were out setting up as early as 8 a.m. And if those individuals involved in the walk were the only people making noise, there probably would be no problem. But for some reason the College permitted the sponsors to set up a concert size speaker, through which Casey's Top 40 was unfortunately being blasted. I don't know about you, but I do not want to be waken up by Ace of Base at 8 a.m.

On Sunday morning, most students are either extremely tired or sick. All they want is a little bit of consideration and sleep. The placement of the Walk-A-Thon denied students of both of those rights.

One simple and practical suggestion is to move the starting point to the front entrance of Memorial Hall, directly on Liberty St. The organizers can still hang up their signs, set up their tables, and have a close proximity to restrooms, telephones, etc.; the College can still host the event, and receive their recognition and other fringe benefits; and students can still get some sleep.

All we are suggesting is that the College give some consideration to the needs of the students before making a decision.

Letters to the Editor

MAC calls for greater student involvement

To the Editor:

I would like to point out something that I have noticed since I joined the Muhlenberg Activities Council (MAC). For those of you who do not know what MAC is or does, MAC is a club made up of students who are in charge of providing most of the weekday and weekend social events for the College. MAC sponsors comedians, game shows, movies, musicians, bands, and Spring Weekend. It also helps out with Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and Senior Week.

I want to point out that at this time MAC is made up of eight students; these students are also tour guides, Resident Advisors, peer programmers, and members of Greek societies. Why is it that I always seem to see the same people at different club or group meetings? I have noticed that there is this one group of students that seems to de everything for this school. This means that whatever these students are trying to accomplish may not be completed on time or to the full satisfaction that they wanted it to be.

Another item I would like to address concerns the programs sponsored by MAC. Ever since the beginning of the semester, I have noticed that there has been a large decrease in attendance of the student body. The comedians perform in the Red Door Cafe on Wednesday nights—should MAC have the comedians on another night because right now Wednesday night TV (Beverly Hills 90210 and Melrose Place) is attracting more people that the MAC events? Before we start working on next semester's events, I have some questions. Should MAC bring back karaoke and Dave Binder? Should game shows, like "You Laugh, You Lose," and "Blizzard of Bucks," come back? What types of musicians and/or bands do students want to hear?

If anyone has any suggestions, please talk to any of the MAC board members or write it on a piece of paper and drop it off at the MAC office (same door as the Office of Career Development and Placement). The MAC office keeps hours which are posted on the door should anyone like to talk to someone.

One last note: Spring Weekend starts Thursday, April 28, and runs through Sunday, May 1. MAC needs anyone and everyone's help to make this weekend a huge success!

Sincerely,
Carolyn Harter '96
President, MAC

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Since 1883

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All letters and articles submitted to ***The Muhlenberg Weekly*** must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of ***The Weekly*** Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Alum tells of life in the Peace Corps

Editor's Note: the author of the letter was one of the College's outstanding student leaders, from last year's graduating class. She writes from the former Soviet republic of Moldova, on her Peace Corps experience.

To the College community:

The Peace Corps experience is typically envisioned to be one with few amenities, breathtaking scenery, and underdeveloped resources, in a region of the world where volunteers work in communities, improving basic living standards. Peace Corps Moldova is far from that vision.

However, I can think of no finer place to be than in a country where the echoes of communism are only slowly beginning to fade, and where the whisper of democracy is recognized as its possible replacement.

This country has known the comforts of an affluent society, and it is no wonder that they question the virtues of liberty when stores are empty, schools scarcely heated, and public resources dwindling.

Despite the repressive environment of the former Soviet republic, few would argue today that *economically* they were better off then. With the slow changes of government officials, liberty often seems nothing more than a continuation of the old regime without the benefit of cash flow.

In spite of the huge concrete housing structures erected ubiquitously throughout Moldova, the country is an agricultural splendor. I live smack dab in the middle of wine country and spent two of the most wonderful weeks trudging the hills with my students, harvesting the grape crop. The wine is superb and ever flowing, and no well respected household is without their own homemade brand. No visit is complete without an inventory and sampling of the entire stock. Wine, one of Moldova's greatest assets, provides an escape for the rising numbers of the unemployed.

Moldovans are open, gracious people with a strong love of dance and a good party....

Life is a bit crazy here, but it is (at the very least) never boring. When the sun is shining, the bread line negligible, and the buses running, we in fact sometimes think of staying a long time.

Sincerely,
Linnea E. Allison '93

Schindler survivors refute anti-Holocaust teachings

Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief

> "These are not stories, this is what I've seen."
> -Samuel Ron

The honesty and force of Samuel Ron's voice is undeniable. He longs for us all to understand the images and pain from his life in Poland during the Holocaust.

As a survivor of the Holocaust, Ron feels obligated to pursue one mission in his life: to not allow future gererations to ever forget.

This theme of remembrance is common among all Holocaust survivors, and is celebrated world-wide on Yom Hashoah. This past weekend, Ron carried on the tradition of remembrance, endurance, and hope in a speech to the Lehigh Valley's Jewish community.

Cattle cars, hunger, the fear of mass showers, death marches.

These are the most vivid memories of Ron's experience. One cannot question his memories or accounts, they are too real to be fabricated.

German guards once told him that nobody would believe the survivors' story of the Holocaust. We must counter this ignorance, and listen closely to Ron's accounts. They provide us with both a history of hatred and a means to understand the "ethnic cleansing" occurring in the Balkans.

Belsen, Krakow, Sobijorn.

To most, the names and images associated with these concentration camps are horribly familiar. To Samuel Ron, the nine months spent in a German concentration camp were terrorizing.

It is in the camp, where Ron gives us a first hand account of a scene portrayed in *Schindler's List*. In Speilberg's Oscar-winning film, the General Getz and his Nazi camp of death are given particular attention.

Ron survived his experience under Getz. Everyday he awoke to question whether he would be the next senseless victim of the Nazi's single-bullet execution.

What brings Ron even closer to the account of *Schindler's List*, is the fact that four of his relatives survived the Holocaust, because their names miraculously appeared on the list.

Although his brother worked at one point for Schindler, he did not make the list, and was eventually killed.

In memory of their brother, Ron and his surviving family members never forget their obligation to tell and retell their experiences.

Everyday Ron remembers hearing Hitler say that if all Jews are shot, then their will never again be the Jewish holiday of Purim. For Ron, the daily recounting of the Holocaust, is like a daily celebration of Purim.

* * *

As I listened to Samuel Ron, I could not help thinking about those individuals who are presently calling for more factual data to support the "idea" of a Holocuast.

These individuals are leading an American movement called revisionism, which seeks to shed an objective light on the "vast distortions" made by Jews. In reality, revisionists are the most terrifying group of anti-Semites since the Nazis.

At the forefront of the movement is Bradley Smith, a cold, misinformed racist. During a recent appearance on the *Donahue* show, Smith admitted that his facts come from no first hand research. This man who claims that the Holocaust never happened has never and will never travel to Europe to visit any concentation camps or gas chambers.

Instead he turns to individuals like David Cole, who travelled to Germany to research gas chambers. His conclusion - that no Jews died in a gas chamber he visited - was so narrow and unsupported that Cole ended up walking off the *Donahue* show, in disgrace.

What is most worrisome is that Smith is targeting college publications with ads calling for college students to purchase a revisionist video. Although, Smith has not sent his ad to *The Weekly*, I forewarn him of my personal disdain for his ideology.

After viewing Schindler's List and hearing the lecture by Samuel Ron, one cannot help taking great offense to revisionist thinking.

Editorial

WHITEWATER: Past and present, fact and fiction

Aaron A. Goach
Managing Editor

Tip O'Neill was right when he said, "All politics is local."

It seems that the wisdom of the witty Washington veteran is being posthumously proven correct just one more time, with the President's Little Rock problems getting him into a hard place in Washington.

However, with the din surrounding the Whitewater scandal fading into the sidelines, the Clinton Administration can finally focus on health care. After all, that is the single issue which propelled Bill Clinton into the Oval Office with a mere 43% of the popular vote.

Hopefully, the Administration will now stop posturing and pandering, and simply answer the questions as they are asked. Did Bill Clinton trade low-interest loans for corporate support in Arkansas gubernatorial races? Did Hillary Rodham Clinton breach ethics codes while practicing law before arriving in Washington?

Well, to assist them in covering—SORRY—I mean *cleaning* up the damage, I have graciously provided a partial summary of the Whitewater dilemma.

What we *do* know about the President (and his FOB's, Friends of Bill):

- In December 1993, it was learned that the Clintons' private counsel, David Kendall, negotiated a subpoena with the Justice Department to prevent leakage of files found in White House counsel Vince Foster's office, files which senior White House aide Bernie Nussbaum found and hid after Foster's death. Nussbaum resigned recently, after a slew of subpoenas issued by Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske.

- Clinton failed to control the hemorrhaging of Whitewater, and in January he asked Attorney General Janet Reno to find a special counsel. Fiske was appointed.

- Last month, Jeremy Hedges, an employee at Rose, testified before a Whitewater grand jury that he shredded many of Foster's personal papers. Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Altman later admitted that he held several briefing sessions and coversations with senior White House aides on the status of the Resolution Trust Corporation investigation into the bankruptcy of Madison Guaranty, the S&L which financed Whitewater.

- Senior White House aide George Stephanopoulos, according to several sources inside the Beltway, inquired about the possibility of removing Jay Stephens from a crucial RTC investigation. Stephens had been the U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia until March 1993, when the Clinton team asked for the resignations of all incumbent U.S. attorneys. Stephens felt then that he was being forced out because of his proceeding criminal investigation of House Ways and Means Chair Dan Rostenkowski. Stephanopoulos was incensed upon discovering that Stephens' DC firm was hired to investigate Madison.

What we *do* know about HRC:

- According to tax returns released recently by the White House, the Clintons earned $98,977 ($26,541 in 1978 and $72,436 in 1979) from trades in cattle futures, at a time when the beef markets were treacherous. The investments were arranged by James Blair, FOB and independent counsel for Tyson Foods, a firm active in Little Rock politics.

- She bemoaned the "Decade of Greed," yet in 1986 she was investing eagerly in Value Partners, an "agressive growth" mutual fund dabbled in by the patricians of Little Rock. In 1989, she joined the board of TCBY Enterprises, Inc. TCBY was a Little Rock client of the Rose Law Firm, where HRC was partner. In 1990, she was named to the board of Lafarge Corp., a French cement maker accused of dumping toxic wastes. By this year, HRC was pulling in $60,000 a year from corporate boards, plus $150,000 from Rose.

- She decried the S&L crisis, but in 1987 she helped represent the FSLIC in a case against a failed Illinois thrift. This S&L had invested with Dan Lasater, a FOB. Patsy Thomasson, who managed Lasater's assets throughout the investigation, currently holds a high White House post.

- In her 1993 crusade, she blamed the greed of drug companies for the health care "crisis." Value Partners, her mutual fund, began "short-selling" the stocks of many pharmaceutical firms. She and the President later agreed to place their investments, worth a half million dollars, in a blind trust.

* * *

Will this become the Watergate of the 1990's? Did the Clintons do anything illegal? These are questions for Congress and the 1996 electorate to answer. However, one thing is clear: the Clintons are not as faultless as they had appeared in the beautifully crafted DNC marketing campaign of 1992. Ironically, they in fact were an integral part of the so-called "society of greed" of the 1980's which they love to condemn.

One more question: If there is nothing to hide, what do the Clintons fear? May the hearings begin.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for this piece was obtained from Newsweek *magazine.)*

Traditions: How the Mule soccer program was saved

Ed Martin
Class of '53

Note: In recent years, Muhlenberg has had an excellent soccer team, qualifying on several occasions for NCAA and regional tournaments, and in 1993, the College announced its 50th Anniversary of intercollegiate soccer. As this tale indicates, that event nearly was a non-event.

In the fall of 1949, Muhlenberg had a soccer team with several gifted athletes. Center halfback, Jack Rollo and wing Rudy Amelio were standouts. Rudy dazzled this freshman observer, not only with his legitimate skills, but by such immoral, but wonderful, tricks as cleverly keeping a ball in bounds with his hidden hand as he raced down the sideline.

There was no freshman team and freshmen were not eligible for varsity teams, but one or two of us who had played in high school came to practices faithfully and got to play a bit during the scrimmages.

When the fall semester of 1950 began 'Berg's soccer program was gone! So was the Geology Department in which I intended to major. It was a time of retrenchment for the College. The freshman class of 1949 was the first group without members receiving financial aid from the G.I. Bill of Rights. Most upperclassmen had spent two years or more in military service and then received government support through college.

Several of us decided to organize a protest about soccer's demise (no similar effort was made for Geology). As fortune would have it, this writer was Sports Editor of the *Muhlenberg Weekly* (which may provide some insight into his athletic skills). Several stories with damning headlines included observations that soccer, after all, cost only a few dollares for shorts and shoes. Scurrilous comparisons with other sports followed, and the war was on.

The 1953 version of Mule soccer, a group that rebuilt the program during the early '50's, poses for their group shot. Those mentioned include the author (front row, 3rd from left), Dave Noble (4th), Ted Lithgow (5th), Ray Wolfert (back row, behind Noble) and coach Bud Nevins (right).

Athletic Dirctor, George Lawson, made the intelligent point tht as far as he knew, there were about three or four "Muhlenberg Men" who had ever seen a soccer game and fewer who might be able to play. Further, there was no coach available.

We organized a group of willing, if not able, souls. The editorials continued. Lawson relented.

Track coach, Ernie Fellows was named soccer coach. Ernie was not among those who had ever seen a game. He was gifted at directing wind sprints, however, and almost certainly had acquired a book on soccer fundamentals, which he used to keep a page ahead of us. Actually, we appreciated Ernie, a nice guy, in that way a homeless person accepts a dime rather than a dollar, which is probably about what Erine got for the thankless task of coaching us.

We were a motley crew. I recruited my roommate, Ted Lithgow (now on the Board of Trustees), who had played football and basketball at Coaldale High School. Ted had natural athletic skills, and the fact that Coaldale's football field had no grass and was watered down by a sprinkler truck before games provides a clue to his mental and physical toughness. He became a good halfback, holding his own and more against real soccer players.

Dave Noble from New Jersey was a real soccer player with talent. He was so skillled, there were rumors he had gone to prep school, and he looked the part. Bill Hitchcock became a good goalie, almost donating his spleen to the cause when he blocked a foot as well as the ball. Ray Wolfert, a reserve fullback, tried valiantly to sacrifice his body for the cause. Grant Ludder stayed with us awhile until he tried to "head" a ball that, unfortunately, was only about knee high, just as an opponent was kicking it.

As that season and the next two progressed, there were others who could play or who learned to play, and we were competitive in several games. The highlight of our efforts, as I recall, was a 3-3 tie with Ursinus. It was a game I missed due to a sprainged ankle, and several people felt there may have been a correletion.

Among the low point was a match with Temple, which scored on the first sequence of kicks and heads. The ball did not strike the ground between midfield and our goal, and about eight seconds had expired. Only the fact that it was pouring rain and the ball eventually weighted 200 pounds kept the score to 7-0. (It is only fair to note that Temple lost the National Championship 1-0 to St. Louis University that year.)

My personal nadir was being matched against a seven-foot-tall palyer from Swarthmore who was so awesome, he was rumored to be a Nigerian prince. I decided my best bet was to establish myself by staring him down. This led to my "game face" intimidating his waistband. Actually, I seldom saw him during the game, because he was playing in a different strat than I.

Soccer's future at Muhlenberg seemed secure in our senior year, when the College hired coach Bud Nevins, who had actually coached before somewhere. We didn't win and Nevins decided reasonably enough, that he could lose with sophomores as well as seniors and, perhaps, they might improve in those next few years.

Among the first starters to become a reserve was this correspondent. Forty years later, I am just able to think somewhat kindly toward coach Nevins - but I am glad I was there when 'Berg soccer was the Pheonix that rose from the ashes.

Around the Centennial Conference: Korkgy earns player of the week honors

Centennial Conference Report for the week ending April 10:

Softball Player of the Week :

Leslie Korkgy, Muhlenberg (junior, pitcher/outfielder) - Korkgy was 3-0 with a save, 19 strikeouts and a 1.33 earned run average in 21 innings pitched, and hit .550 (11-for-20) in a 5-1 week. She scored seven runs, had seven RBI and recorded on-base and slugging percentages of .640 and .750 in Muhlenberg's split at Elizabethtown and CC sweeps at Dickinson and Washington. She hurled a four hitter and hit her second career homer vs. the Devils, and pitched a two-hit shutout with ten strikeouts vs. the Shorewomen.

Softball Honor Roll:

Dina White, Franklin and Marshall (Sr., 3B) - White went 6-for-8 in F&M's doubleheader sweep at Swarthmore with a double, a triple, three walks, five runs scored and six RBI. She also had three stolen bases and eight putouts during the week.

Katie Polgar, Ursinus (So., SS) - Polgar posted six hits in 10 at-bats, a triple, eight walks, 10 runs scored and seven stolen bases, including a steal of home vs. Dickinson, in the Bears 5-0 week. She added three putouts and 13 assists in the field.

Jenny Stewart, Western Maryland (Jr., P/DP) - Stewart went 12-for-17 at the plate (.706) with three doubles, seven runs scored, and seven RBI during the Green Terrors 4-0 week. She also won the nightcaps of WMC's twinbill sweeps of Washington and Gettysburg, allowing two earned runs and seven hits in each decision.

Baseball Player of the Week:

Chip Weisgerber, Ursinus (Sophomore, First Baseman) - Weisgerber went 12-for-20 (.600) with a home run, six doubles, eight runs scored and 10 RBI in the Bear's 6-0 week. He was 5-for-7 with three doubles and seven RBI in UC's Tuesday-Friday series with Swarthmore, and sealed the Bears perfect week Saturday with a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixthof the nightcap with F&M, tying the game at 3-all and starting an eight run inning for the win.

Baseball Honor Roll:

Travis Higbee, Muhlenberg (Jr., OF) - Higbee batted .634 (9-14) with five runs scored, four doubles, two RBI and a stolen base in the Mules' 1-3 week. He had atleast two hits in every game, extended his hiting streak to nine games and raised his overall season average to .436.

Phil Sinn, Dickinson (So. IF/P) - Sinn went 5-for-8 with two walks, a double and a triple and five runs scored in the Red Devils 4-0 week. He was 3-for-4 at the plate Friday vs. F and M, and picked up a pair of saves in 1-2-3 innings of no-hit, shutout relief, getting double play balls in both appearences.

Thad Levine, Haverford (Sr., P/1B) - Levine hurled a nine inning complete game victory over Muhlenbrerg Tuesday, fanning eight batters.

Baseball trounces Haverford, drops twinbill to Red Devils

Aaron Karp
Assistant Sports Editor

Experience.

The Muhlenberg baseball team doesn't have much of it. Unfortunately, it's something you can't coach. You can't pull a player aside and give him a pep talk on experience the way you can give him pointers about his batting stance. Experience takes time. And patience. And losses.

Fielding a team of mostly freshmen and sophomores, the Mules are going through some difficult growing pains. After being swept in a Saturday double-header by conference foe Dickinson, the squad is 2-10 overall and 1-5 in the Centenial Conference.

However, despite the less-than-spectacular record, head coach Chris Peischl sees some encouraging signs from his youthfull ball club.

"Even though were only 2-10, I'm happy with our performance," said the second year skipper. "We're in position to win late in the games. To ask that many rookies to step right up and start winning is unfair. If you're in position to win games, then you'll eventually start winning them."

On Friday, Muhlenberg won its first Centennial game of the season by whipping Haverford, 17-5. Travis Higbee went three for four with two RBI to lead the offensive assault. Higbee has been the most proficient Mule batsman this season, tallying a .436 batting average and a .615 slugging percentage. Said Pieschl: "Travis Higbee just hits the cover off the ball."

Steve Rau, whose ERA stands at a respectable 4.17, was credited with the victory. For Rau and the other 'Berg hurlers, it has been a hard luck season thus far. "The pitching is hanging in there," said Peischl. "I think our pitching is our strength. We're pitching well enough to win, but we're just not hitting the ball at key times."

The Saturday doubleheader saw Muhlenberg flirt with victory in the first contest before being blown out, 15-4, in the later game.

Muhlenberg held a 2-1 lead heading into the bottom of the fifth when the home team erupted for four runs to claim the lead for good. The Mules, who actually outhit Dickinson eight to five, started a rally in the seventh and final inning, but managed only one run and fell 5-3.

Matt Shea, the senior first baseman who has been, in the words of his coach, "phenominal," finally got things going at the plate with a 3-for-3 game. The co-captain's batting average (.188) has suffered, said Peischl, due to poor luck. He's hit the ball with authortiy, but opposing fielders have been in the right places at the right times.

In the second game, Dickinson scored early and often, pumelling the Mules, 15-4. Rob Fritz drove in two runs and Higbee's bat kept sending the ball over the pittcher's head, as he went 2-for-3 with a double.

For Muhlenberg baseball, the learning process continues. When you're forced to replace nine regulars with freshmen and sophemores, the wins aren't going to come easily.

"We just need more experience," said Peischl. "We need to learn from our mistakes. The players' attitide has been great. They realize that they're real close to being a good team. The day will come when they start winning the close games."

Beyond the Games

Adams plays the hometown hero role as Allentown Jets bring pro basketball action to Memorial Hall

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

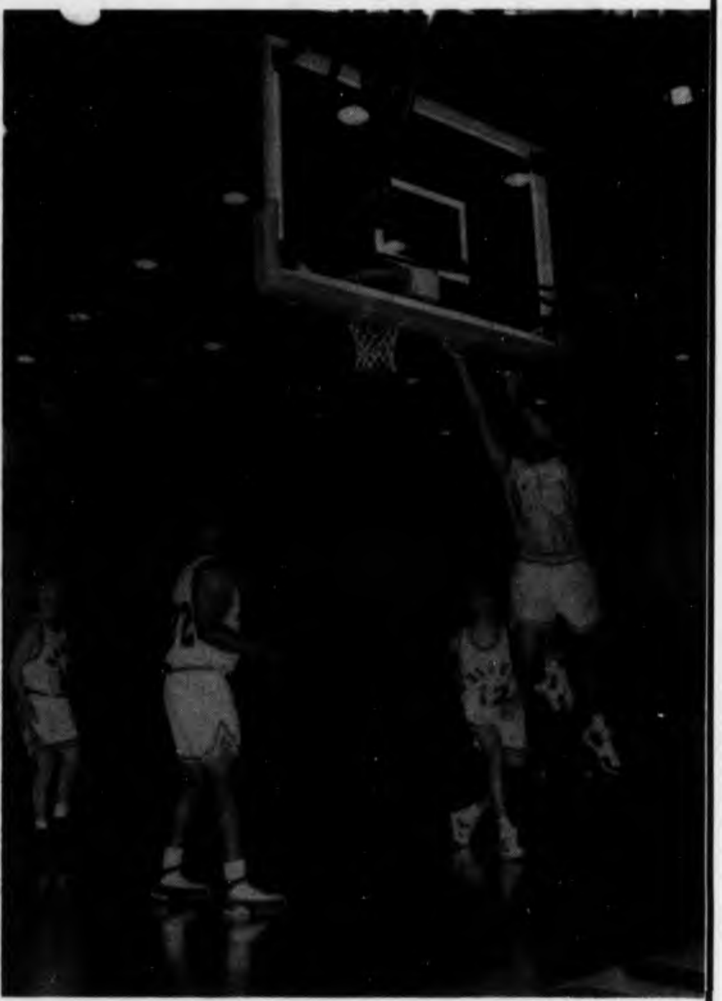


Photo by Amy Hill

Allentown Jet forward Dennis Adams shoots the layup while Hazleton's Bobby Ray Smith (22) and Mike Joseph (12) look on.

Anyone who's followed Mule basketball the last four years knows that a game at Memorial Hall just isn't a game without forward Dennis Adams in uniform for the home team.

Apparently the ABA's Allentown Jets felt the same way.

So when the Atlantic Basketball Association (a six-team pro league) brought its show to Memorial Hall last Saturday night, it seemed only natural that Adams was suited up as the newest member on the Jets' roster.

Wearing his familair number "20" - this time in Jets' teal and grey instead of Mules'cardinal and grey - Adams got the start in front of the home crowd and scored eight points in about 12 minutes of action. (One Adams basket prompted Jets' operations manager/P.A announcer Dave Ziegenfuss to bellow "Take the Deeeeeee-Train!") The Jets went on to win the game 123-119 over the Hazleton Hawks in a wild contest that showcased the talents of hopeful players with big dreams.

The newly-formed Atlantic Basketball Association has its roots in the long-defunct Eastern Basketball League, where the Allentown Jets won a number of championships during the '70's. The other teams are Hazleton, Delaware, Scranton, Pottsville and Fredrick (Md.). Currently, Scranton, Pottsville, Allentown and Delaware are set to meet in the playoffs.

Although the game was the Jets' final home tilt (they usually play at the Allen High gym), Ziegenfuss said the Jets were looking to come back to Memorial Hall more often next season. Indeed, a number of Jets' staff members expressed the sentiment that they'd like to make it the team's permanent home.

Although scheduling conflicts would need to be hammered out, the idea has merit. Having the Jets play on campus would give students one more reason to enjoy the local sports scene right at their own front door.

* * *

Speaking of the local sports scene, the men's lacrosse team would like your support when they battle Moravian on Saturday at the football field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Tough start continues as lacrosse squad falls to Johns Hopkins and Swarthmore

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

As the harsh, bitter winter came to an end and the fields began to clear, the Muhlenberg lacrosse squad prepared for an unpredictable and eagerly anticipated '94 season.

The Mules, a team comprised mainly of freshman, are the youngest squad in the Centennial Conference. The roster does not include a single senior. When the Mules prepare to take the lacrosse field, one expects youth and inexperience.

Unfortunately, this inexperience looks to be costly, as the Centennial Conference, which includes such superb lacrosse squads as Franklin and Marshall and Johns Hopkins, is highly touted as one of the strongest in the nation. What the team lacks in experience, however, it makes up for in talent and potential. This mixture of talent and potential and relentless competition is sure to make the '94 season one worth following.

The Mules opened their season by defeating Bryn Mawr 15-11 back on March 24. Freshman Maddie Lee had five goals and last year's goal-scoring phenom Megan DiPanni added four of her own.

The Mules, however, did not continue their winning ways. Two days later, the Diplomats punished the Mules in an away game, crushing them by a score of 21-3. DiPanni scored two of the three Mules' goals in the losing cause.

This defeat began a series of losses, as the Mules then dropped consecutive games to Haverford, Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins. The 9-8 loss to Haverford on March 31 was much more encouraging than those to Swarthmore and Hopkins, as the Mules lost by just a single goal. The game was tied 7-7 with 7:42 remaining, but Haverford's Anne McClintock scored to give her squad a lead they would never relinquish. DiPanni turned in her usual fine performance by scoring four goals.

Swarthmore and Johns Hopkins outmatched the Mules in a manner similar to Franklin and Marshall, winning by the lopsided scores of 18-8 and 17-3 respectively. One of the few consolations for the Mules in their April 9 home contest with the formidable Blue Jays, ranked fourth nationally in Division III, was that the level of play in the second half was considerably improved after having been outscored 12-2 in the first half.

In the April 7 away game versus Swarthmore, DiPanni had two goals and raised her career point total to 50. This made her only the sixth player in school history to score 50 points and gives her the team lead with 12 goals on the season.

The team hosts Susquehanna on Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m.

Traditions: How the soccer team was saved Pg. 14

Weekly Sports

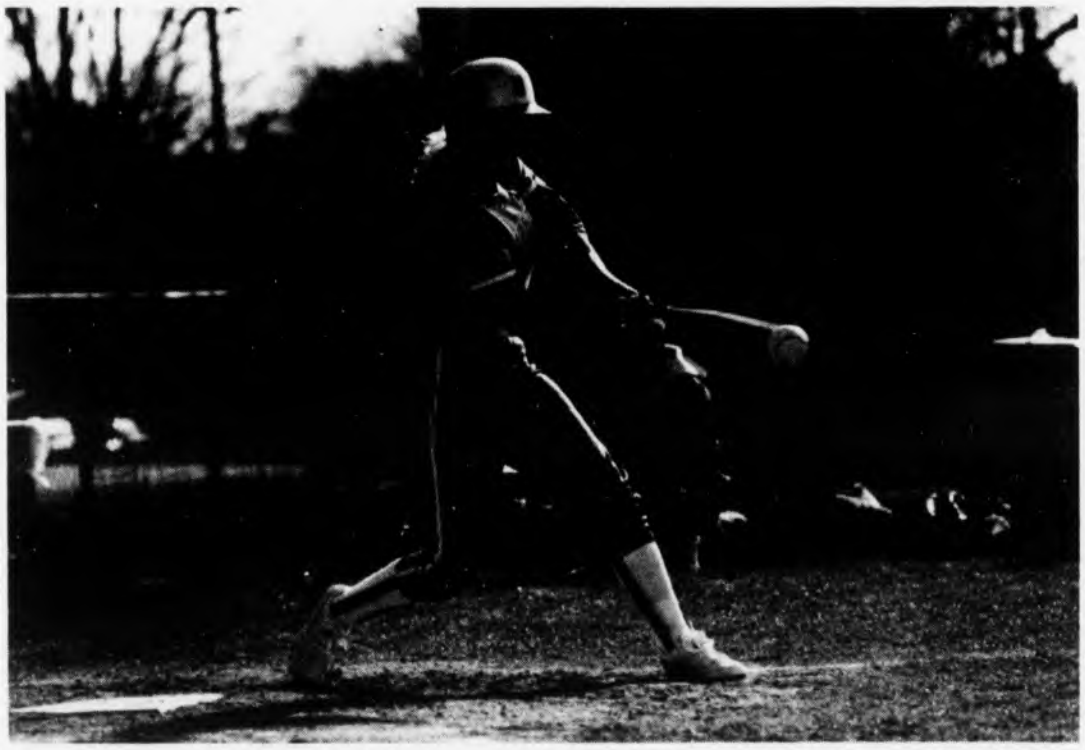
Mules slow out of gate in baseball and lacrosse Pg.15

Friday, April 15, 1994

Softball starts with four Conference wins

Korkgy named Centennial player of the week as Mules sweep twinbills over Washington and Dickinson

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter



Karen Brown takes a swing during softball action from last year. The Mules swept their first two Conference doubleheaders of the season, over Washington and Dickinson, and now stand at 5-1 overall.

It's only six games into the '94 campaign, but the way the Muhlenberg softball team is playing, they could set a school record for wins in a season. Standing atop the Centennial Conference after a 5-1 start, the Mules are happy, but not content.

"We've showed signs of playing good softball," said head coach Tom Doddy. "We are, though, still looking for that consistency."

If anything has been consistent thus far into the season, it's that the Mules are playing winning ball. Currently, they are on a four-game tear in which a combination of pitching, defense and offense have come through when it was needed.

The Mules opened up last week against Elizabethtown with a split in their doubleheader. Leslie Korkgy picked up a complete game win in the first contest, overcoming early wildness to start off the season on the right foot.

"She showed a lot of character," commented Doddy. "She gave up three in the first, but had a key hit in the sixth that enabled us to go ahead and stay ahead."

"I hung tough," Korkgy agreed. "I did what I had to do to win."

The final score was 4-3.

In the nightcap, the Mules couldn't come back after Megan Bagli spotted the Blue Jays an early five-run lead before losing 7-3.

"It was a combination of hits and errors," Doddy stated. "We got caught up in what we did before (in the first game) instead of being focused on what we should have done after (in the second)."

The Mules then faced Dickinson in another of what is to become a series of Centennial doubleheaders this spring. A hitting attack which tore the cover off the ball pounded out 30 hits, en route to the twinbill sweep. Korkgy again knew what to do with the green ball once it was placed in her hand, breezing through the Dickinson batting order. She also drilled a home run, as the Mules won in five innings, 13-1. The ten-run rule kicked in not a moment too soon, as the combination of offense, pitching and solid defense was an insurmountable obstacle for the fledgling Red Devil squad.

Bagli, not wanting to be upstaged by Korkgy, tossed a five-hitter of her own in the second game and the defense was again on its toes as the sweep was completed. The final was 10-1 Mules.

"Megan made the pitches she had to," said Doddy. "Offensively, we really stung the ball."

"The team played well," said Korkgy. "We had awesome hitting and the pitching was good for us."

In what has become a familiar occurence, Muhlenberg travelled to play Washington College (a 2-1/2 hour ride) and promptly swept the Shorewomen. The first game was another no-contest as the Mules, led by the undefeated Korkgy, romped 11-0. The ace hurler notched 10 Ks on her way to a two-hitter.

"The game was a tribute to not only Korkgy's pitching, but to the defense which sat back and did a nice job," said Doddy.

The second game pitted the second half of the rotation, Bagli, against a riled-up Washington squad. The hosts made a valiant effort but came up short at the end, 12-9. It was a battle marred by uncharacteristically sloppy play and mental miscues by the Muhlenberg squad.

"The offense was solid as we had 18 hits," said Doddy. "But those extra outs led to extra runs which let them get back in the game."

As the Mules continue to play out their tough schedule, Doddy is looking for more signs of Muhlenberg softball being executed. Poised, solid defense, good pitching and manufacturing runs are the goals of this mantra he preaches.

"We need to do the things it takes to get the job done," said Doddy. "And trust me, we will."

Currently, leadoff hitter Jen Maikos lead the team with a .571 batting average with Korgky second at .550. Maikos and Korky are neck and neck in on base average at .679 and .640, respectively. Vicki Paulus has 10 RBIs in her first 24 at bats. Korkgy also has one home run and is 3-0 with one save and a 1.33 ERA on the mound. Karen Brown is hitting .368. Bagli is 2-1 with a 4.67 ERA.

Unfazed track team competes in Shippensburg

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

Despite competing in a mostly Division II meet, the Mules track teams showed no signs of intimidation.

The team competed in the Shippensburg Invitational on Saturday, April 9 against, among others, teams from Kutztown, East Stroudsburg, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven and Millersville.

Track coach Bill Donahue was pleased that the squad wasn't fazed by the wealth of Division II talent.

"We did O.K. to well, in general, and I felt that there were few people who were intimidated by the Division II mentality," said Donahue. "I was concerned... but they competed against people instead of programs."

In the men's 100m, Chris Hall won his heat in 11.56s and finished in the fourth-place tie overall. Amy Moreland was second in her 100m-trial and finished fourth in the final (13.24s). Hall also won his section in the 200m and finished third overall (23.19s). Moreland won her 200m section and finished third overall (27.16s).

Although seeded eighth in his section, Joe Sullivan won his 800m race in a time of 2:01.77 to place ninth overall. Brenda Bissell finished second in the high jump (5' 1/2") and Amanda Wacther turned in her usual outstanding performance, finishing second in the 3000m (10:48.65). Joanna Salapska finished third in her 400m with her best time of the year (64.5s).

The men's 4x400m relay team finished sixth with a time of 3:29.44. Keith Harris finished eighth in the 400m hurdles (60.92s), Kris Messner took eighth in the 5000m (20:25.80) and Bissell placed eighth in the long jump (15' 6").

On deck at the 'Berg

Baseball: The team plays at Allentown on Friday, April 15 before a Centennial doubleheader at Western Maryland on Saturday. The Mules are home against Swarthmore on Tuesday, April 19.

Softball: The team travels to Gettysburg for a doubleheader on Saturday before hosting Western Maryland (6-0 in the Conference) in a Sunday twinbill. Game time is 1 p.m.

Lacrosse: The team hosts Susquehanna on Saturday in a non-Conference showdown. Game time is 1 p.m. Coach Murphy's squad then travels to Drew on Tuesday.

Tennis: The men's team hosts Drew (a 1 p.m. start) on Saturday and Moravian (a 3 p.m. start) on Tuesday. The women travel to Rutgers-Newark on Saturday and host Swarthmore on Wednesday. The home match begins at 3 p.m.

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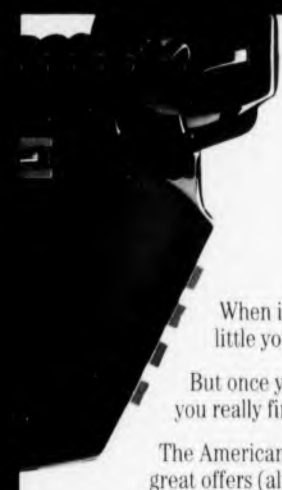

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Student Leader of the Week pg. 4

The Muhlenberg Weekly

Volume CXIV, Number 19/17 | Friday, April 22, 1994 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Entrepreneurs take home "Rookie of the Year" award

Professor Halloran and four students find success at regional competition

Kawana Harris
Staff Writer

On March 31, the College's chapter of SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise) won the "Rookie of the Year" for best new program in SIFE's eastern regional competition.

The achievement of this club did not stop there however. SIFE also won first runner up overall in this competition, that took place in Morristown, N.J. The proficient students who competed in the eastern regionals were seniors Tim Joseph, Dina Kovats, Jack Habash and junior Sachin Parikh.

SIFE defeated 22 other teams in claiming the trophy that they proudly carried home to place on display in the business office of 3rd floor Ettinger.

The Entrepreneurial Studies program is directed by James W. Halloran. Halloran spent seventeen years developing his own business before entering the academic area of entrepreneurial studies in 1987 at Clayton State College in Atlanta, Ga.

Professor Halloran heads up the award-winning Entrepeneur's program.

Halloran is the author of four books on the subject of Entrepreneurship: *The Entrepreneur's Guide to Starting A Successful Business, Why Entrepreneurs Fail, The Right Fit, and Entrepreneurship.*

The Entrepreneur's Club was founded because "There was a need for a non-traditional program to help students learn how to create enterprises," declared Bill Miers, who is an alumni of the College.

Miers and Dr. Frary raised an estimated $ 300,000 via fundraisers, contributions, etc. for this needed program of study. The objective of the program is to prepare graduates to be self-reliant and creative in their career pursuits.

The Entrepreneurial Club does not only learn from the curriculum offered, they also demonstrate outside activities that help educate others about free enterprise.

The Entrepreneurial Studies program is "A new and growing program on Muhlenberg's campus which appeals to creative students who someday wish to be self-employed. [the entrepreneurial studies program] is open to all disciplines, not just business majors," exclaimed Halloran.

Halloran also encourages anyone to come see him for further details about this program.

Woodrow Wilson scholars lecture on poverty and population

Yudelmans tackle effects on women and environment

Sue Van Blarcom
Staff Writer

On April 13, Sally W. Yudelman, Senior Fellow at the International Center for Research on Women, and her husband, Montague Yudelman, former World's Bank's Director of Agriculture and Rural Development, held a lecture entitled "Third World Challenges in the '90's".

The lecture was set up in accordance with the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of visiting scholars and Dr. Sinha of the Psychology Department.

Mrs. Yudelman's part of the lecture focused on the problems and challenges that women face in many third world countries.

"Poverty has a woman's face," claimed Yudelman as she explained that there are over two billion people live in poverty in the world - the majority of which are women.

This problem of poverty has much to do with the overpopulation of many parts of the world, which could be alleviated through education, better health care, and the availability and acceptance of contraceptives.

However, most third world women are denied these "luxuries", and when contraceptives are made available, the women sometimes experience side effects or marital problems.

"Many women have multiple roles in the household," Yudelman continued. "They are overworked, underpaid, and uneducated."

According to the statistics, 60 - 80 % of food crops in poor countries are grown and harvested by women who are also expected to do household chores and raise children. These same women are not allowed to own land, are minimally educated, and have little hope of making better lives for themselves.

Mrs. Yudelman went on to explain many other problems with women in regards to AIDS, wars, fundamentalism and traditions, and the environment.

Dr. Yudelman addresses Malthus and population growth

The majority of Dr. Yudelman's part of the lecture was based on the problems of food production, population growth, and the advancement of technology.

Starting off, Dr. Yudelman presented the views of Reverend Malthus in an essay on population. He argued that "the population growth rate is geometrical and increases at an extraordinary rate, while the growth in food production increases much more slowly."

Dr. Yudelman went on to say that, "more land is needed; for as the population rises, it hinders the food production and limits the amount of land."

Continued on page 2

Yudelman's concerned with the global effects of overpopulation

Continued from page 1

In the 1940s, Mexico's food production was not keeping up with its population growth, and thus needed help from the United States. Dr. Yudelman recalled that the Rockefeller Foundation tried to help by creating new genetic varieties of wheat that would be disease resistant and more conducive with the Mexican environment.

The attempt was successful, and this genetic technique was used in other countries for both wheat and rice.

Dr. Yudelman claimed that "even though bio-technology has helped and that there is an adequate amount of food for everyone, many people are too poor to buy it."

Therefore, there is still this problem of poverty that people must somehow find a way to overcome.

The Yudelman's ended their lecture with words of hope, that somehow these problems may someday be solved.

Yudelman's extensive background

Besides being Senior Fellow for the International Center for Research on Women, Sally Yudelman has been a Joint Fellow for the Overseas Development Council / International Center for Research on Women.

She has also held the positions of Vice President for programming, Director, Representative and Planning Officer at the Inter-American Foundation, and she has written about the struggles of women in such works as *We Have a Voice and We Can Speak: Women and Children Refugees, Repatriates and Displaced in El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Mexico*, and *Recordando a Guillermina y el Centro de Orientacion de la Mujer Obrera.* Along with her position at the World Bank.

Dr. Yudelman dealt with and studied agricultural development and environmental issues when he was Vice President of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Center in Paris.

He also was a Distinguished Fellow of the World Resources Institute, and a Fellow at the Conservation Foundation / World Wildlife Fund.

Editor's Note: See page 5 for the Yudelman's lecture during C& F.

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INTER-MEDIA MARKETING

Weinberg points to language as means to stop rape

**Jim Pomager
and Jennifer Greenbaum
Staff Writers**

Continued from last week

During his April 11 lecture, Rape counselor Max Weinberg was asked if a man feels that a woman is teasing, who should be held responsible for the intimate choices they make?

Weinberg said "...sometimes women feel too threatened to say no, they may be too drunk to consent, or very often, they do say no and it is ignored."

The majority of the audience and Weinberg all agreed that communication between men and women seems to be the most vital aspect that's missing. "Too many assumptions are made, too many signals are interpreted incorrectly," Weinberg said. "She has to say yes and that's the bottom line."

Weinberg concluded his speech for women by saying that "In surveys of college age men across the country, 50% of those surveyed said that if they could rape a woman and not be caught, then they would."

Reactions to Weinberg were mixed. One female felt that "Weinberg was like a comedian whose main point was to say that rape is bad." Others felt that while the information presented was not new to them, it was good to see the college sponsoring a speaker on the topic of sexual assaults.

Much like the session "for women only," the later session for men was primarily attended by the Greek population, who were likewise required to go.

As could be expected, many of the themes that were discussed in the women's session were repeated for the men. Weinberg began with the idea of the previously mentioned double standard to lead into an argument constructed around the topic of language.

Weinberg started by asking the men "How did you learn about sex?" The general sense was that men learn what they know about sex through two sources: pornography and discussion with friends. He decided to focus on the latter, using an interesting technique to make the men realize the way they have been taught to talk about sex.

Weinberg asked for a volunteer from the audience to pass out approximately thirty notecards among those in attendance. He then asked those selected to read aloud what was written on their cards. To the delight of most of the audience, their peers read typically male, slang terms, describing women and the act of sex.

Women were related to everything from "her genitals" to "a weapon," while sex was likened to a wide range of things concluding with "violence."

After the laughter subsided, the tone became far more serious. Weinberg talked about how the use of this language leads directly to sexual assault and rape.

He asked the audience: "If a man only knows how to talk about sex in [violent and degrading] terms, what is the difference between sex and rape?"

Weinberg stated that the first step to solving the problem of rape is to change the way men speak among themselves.

Also on the topic of language, Weinberg emphasized that men learning to communicate both among themselves and with women, was the key to healthy and, for that matter, legal sexual relationships.

Considering that men grow up hearing statements such as "Real men don't ask", how does a man go about getting consent?

Weinberg suggested that, "as uncomfortable as it seems, you have to just have to ask." He believes that asking is not only the path to consent, "but provides you with legitimate information about your partner" as well.

Weinberg concluded by saying that men must "let down their armor" and become "vulnerable" to have positive sexual relationships.

Jeff Gelman's weekly column on Student Council events will return next week.

Rev. Tomer seeks to add inter-faith activities into student focus

Caren Gurmankin
Assistant News Editor

Beneath her quiet and pleasant demeanor, Reverend Carol Tomer is passionate, organized, and excited to be the College's new Lutheran chaplain.

Although her official responsibilites are to oversee the campus ministry staff and the religious programming on campus, Tomer feels that being Chaplain means much more than just those duties.

Tomer is appreciative of the few weeks left during the spring semester, in which she has been able to get a head start on her responsibilities.

According to church procedure, an official instillation must take place for a new chaplain. This will take place next semester, so as to avoid cramming it in this spring.

In the meantime, Tomer has been keeping herself busy listening, watching and trying to get a feel for the "pulse of the community." In trying to interact with the students, she has been attending several planning and programming meetings, getting input on the role of a campus chaplain.

What strikes her about Muhlenberg, compared to other Lutheran colleges, is the great religious diversity on campus. Tomer feels strongly that faith of any kind should be supported and valued; in general, people need to be more open-minded about beliefs other than their own.

In addition, Reverend Tomer is anxious to work as a team with Hillel Director Patti Mittleman and Catholic Chaplain Father John Krivak. She rejects the notion that as a Lutheran chaplain at a Lutheran-affiliated college, she is more influential than either Mittleman or Krivak.

She says, "because I represent the Lutheran Church, I am constantly helping the college think about what it means to have Lutheran roots and grounding on a number of institutional issues."

One of her ideas is to begin an interfaith council in order for students to get an in-depth feel for each religion represented on campus. In the fall, Tomer would also like to begin a weekly open house at her home, a block from campus. In a different environment, she says, students can develop relationships with each other that don't usually happen in the classroom.

Tomer is also attempting to introduce global awareness into her services, including music from the Carribean and Zimbabwe. During next Sunday's service, she plans to bring South African music to honor the upcoming elections.

Tomer emphasizes that "global awareness must extend to faith...it brings a spirit to the worship that North America lacks."

What Tomer finds especially exciting about her new job is that anything can happen out of her office. She is able to build bridges on campus and to "enourage this college to be its best self in terms of its church-related activities."

Editor's Note: The Chaplain's Office will be hosting a program on April 27. For more information see page 6 of the Magazine section. The Weekly encourages all students to attend.

Third floor ML faces fine for damage done to bathroom

Campus Safety Notes for the week of 4/12 through 4/18

#94-281- Intoxication- underage Consumption.
#94-282- Theft of wallet.
#94-283- Sick student.
#94-284- Harassment by communication.
#94-285- Vandalism to vehicle.
#94-286- Fire Alarm.
#94-287- Vandalism.
#94-288- Fire Alarm.
#94-289- Harassment by communication.
#94-290- Fire Alarm.
#94-291- Theft of Wallet - Library.
#94-292- Medical Transport-stomach/neck pain.
#94-293- Criminal Mischief- 3rd floor ML-smashed beer bottle.
#94-294- Fire Alarm - 2nd floor ML-smoke detector and pulled station.
#94-295- Criminal Mischief- Prosser Hall - to door knobs.
#94-296- Loud music, party - Fraternity area.
#94-297- Vandalism -Walz 3rd Floor - Extinguisher cabinet.
#94-298- Theft - Laundry Room - Brown Basement.
#94-299- Information - Alcohol violations.
#94-300- Noise Complaint - Prosser Hall.
#94-301- Noise-Fraternity Area
#94-302- Sick student.
#94-303- Alcohol Violation - Underage drinking - Brown Hall.
#94-304- Sick student- ML.
#94-305- Fire Alarm - East- Pulled station.
#94-306- Theft - Library - Woman's watch.
#94-307- Medical Transport- Injured student in LSC.
#94-308- Injured Student - Finger injury.

Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness, call the National Mental Health Association:

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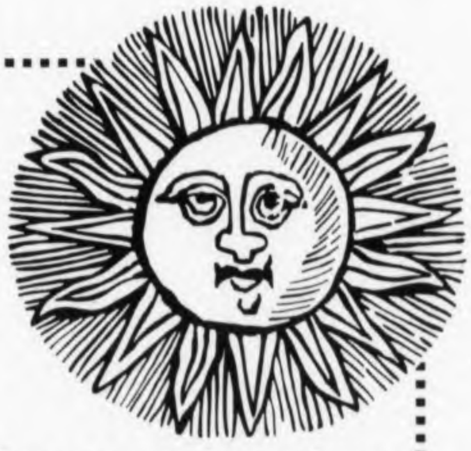
National Mental Health Association

Available Editorial Board Position!

The Weekly's Editorial Board's will be accepting applications for the position of Managing Editor, effective immediately. Anyone with management, writing and communication skills is encouraged to apply.

Applicants should be aware that the position will be awarded based onthe Editorial Board's evaluation of the application and an interview.

For more information call Scott at x3187 or x4395.



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The Weekly Magazine

Friday, April 22, 1994

Roman and Samble encourage LEADership on campus

Beth Rogers
Asst. Magazine Editor

Photo by Amy Hill

Jen Roman (left) and Jen Samble initiate student leaderhip programs.

Because they share in the development of Leadership Education And Development (LEAD), Jen Roman and Jen Samble have been chosen as this week's student leaders.

Both women are very active on campus and have plans to attend law school. Jen Roman is a sophomore from Connecticut, majoring in philosophy/political thought. She is Vice President of the Class of '96, a member of both Student Ambassadors to Alumni (SAA) and Committee on Student Affairs (CSA), a sister at Phi Sigma Sigma, and a teacher of step aerobics. Jen Samble is a senior from Massachusetts, majoring in history/government. She is president of the History Honor Society, Secretary and Treasurer of the Political Science Honor Society, a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a goalie on the soccer team, and captain of the softball team, a sport which she hopes to coach after graduation.

Because of their own ample activity on campus, Roman and Samble sought to create new opportunities for Muhlenberg students through LEAD. Samble notes that opportunities are available for members of fraternities and sororities, but are not so prevalent for independents. She hopes to empower people with LEAD's activities, ranging from work with faculty and alumni internships. Roman hopes to make LEAD a resource for students, enabling them, for example to set up intramural sports or work with community service, for example.

Both Roman and Samble are role models for future leaders at Muhlenberg. When asked what it takes to be an active leader, Roman noted the necessity for "determination, a commitment to both the school and yourself, a willingness to be involved and do for the school, and, of course, time." Samble said that students "need opportunity. All Muhlenberg students have potential, but must feel comfortable enough to take on leadership roles." Samble hopes that students will find all of this in LEAD.

While both women enjoy the small, community-like environment here at Muhlenberg, they feel that the students should be more involved in administrative affairs. Roman believes that students are not always treated like adults, while Samble thinks that the administration is too conservative. They feel that their relationships with the faculty are positive and close due to Muhlenberg's small size, but recognize the college's need to grow and expand.

Pregones' original play delves into Allentown's past

Kate Forman
Staff Writer

If you missed the last production of Pregones Theater give yourself a good kick because you missed an amazing play. AllenTales was a captivating and moving piece of entertainment and the people who performed in it have every reason to be proud of their production.

The cast was composed of members of the Pregones Theater group, Muhlenberg students and members of the Allentown community. Aside from the excellent actors and actresses the play also benefitted from an impressive set design which focused on a main structure that served as a restaurant, nightclub, memorial, school, and general meeting place throughout the play. The music and dancing throughout the play was equally impressive; the vocal and musical talents of the cast members were breathtaking.

The plot of the play centered around a young man in present day Allentown named Louis (Brian Homer) who attends Allen High and, for a school report, is trying to discover who was the first Puerto Rican in the Lehigh Valley, and what he was like. Louis runs into difficulty because there is very little information on the man, or boy, who he believes is called Lewis (or Louis) E. Chavarrias. Because he is having trouble finding what Lewis was like, he imagines what the people of Lewis's town thought of him. The play gave many peoples' views. What made it so interesting is that the story changed with each new character who told it.

Realizing the futility of imagining the past, Louis attempts to find someone in Allentown who might be able to shed some light on who Lewis E. Chavarrias really was. Some of the people he interviews are indifferent to the whole idea and cannot understand why Louis is interested. Others are convinced that Lewis is the man who should be paying them child support, or a player for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The play was entertaining but, also managed to provide insight on the struggles and achievments of the Puerto Rican community. Many "mini plots" existed outside of the main one. The relationship between non-Puerto Ricans and Puerto Ricans in Allentown was examined as well as the difficult topic of what role Puerto Rico will be assuming in the future.

Although the play did an excellent job of depicting the Puerto Rican culture, it was successful because it also managed to tap into universal human emotions that are true for any culture. This was especially clear at the end of the play when Louis realized that he will probably never know exactly who

Continued on pg. 6

Yudelman discusses human rights in Chiapas, Mexico

Christine Fry
Staff Writer

Last week, Coffee and Fellowship invited Sally Yudelman, a Woodrow Wilson Scholar visiting Muhlenberg, to speak about her experiences in Latin America.

Mrs. Yudelman is a specialist in Latin America and human rights issues in this area. She has travelled extensively and is very involved in many organizations aimed at aiding Latin American countries for various purposes. She spoke specifically to her Muhlenberg audience about her recent trip to the state of Chiapas, Mexico, and her involvement in assessing the human rights situation there.

Chiapas is situated on the border of Guatemala and, as a result, is inundated with Guatemalan refugees in search of jobs and safety from the civil war in Guatemala. Chiapas is the poorest state in Mexico and has the highest population; here the indigenous people suffer racism, poverty, poor health and illiteracy. It is also a land of turmoil, is caused mainly by politics. Much of the trouble stems from a fight for land. The indigenous people fear the refugees, who are taking over their land and jobs, want them to be forced out. However the government is taking no steps in that direction.

In the mid-1970's, a group of indigenous Chiapians began an uprising by making economic, social, and political demands of the government. And from 1974 to 1994 Chiapas was the site of a rebellion which was scarecly represented in the international news. At this point, the rebels were the "product of despair.. .and permant humiliation at the hands of power" according to Mrs. Yudelman.

Finally, at the beginning of this year, in a brilliant coup, rebels invaded townships, kidnapped government officials, and took over radio stations in order to air their demands. Their demands were still the same as they had been twenty years before: justice, liberty, and democracy. Unfortunately, the guerilla rebels were brought down by the Mexican Army, and after a week long negotiation were forced to flee to the mountains, where they still reside today with none of their demands having been met.

This rebellion has done much damage to the state of Chiapas. It has instilled fear in the inhabitants of the state, and has forced fifteen to twenty-five thousand Mexicans to be diplaced from their homes, and leave their jobs and more. The situation is the perfect example of the problems with the system: political, social, and economical.

Mrs. Yudelman seemed most concerned with the welfare and rights of the groups involved. Everyone in this area of Mexico, whether directly involved in the conflict or not, is drastically affected by it. To some extent, human rights seem to be ignored in this situation, especially by the government and their lack of response to the rebels situation. In any case, Chiapas is the perfect example of the conflicts and violations of human rights taking place across the globe few such violations receive any attention from the rest of the world because of their seeming irrelevance. However, the situation is not irrelevant to our lives. Such conflicts are not only a national problem, but should be an international one as well.

RHA scores again with Aztec Two-Step

Sara Gaither
Staff Writer

Photo by Amanda Peters

Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman, Aztec Two-Step, perform for the third time at RHA Coffee house.

For their final coffeehouse of this semester, RHA featured Aztec Two-Step. For the third consecutive year in a row, the sound of this "folksy, punk rock duo" filled the basement of ML.

Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman have been together as Aztec for 23 years. They are both very talented, as well as calm and personable, performers who have appeared all over the U.S. and Tokyo. They have released eight albums. Their latest os "Of Age".

Jamie Allesandrine says she, "really enjoyed their tribute songs to John Lennon and Jack Carrawack. They sound like people I'd listen to on a Tuesday!"

No matter what day of the week it is, if you like Bob Dylan or Simon and Garfunkel, you probably would have liked Aztec Two-Step.

"I would like to thank the people who showed up and listened, Tony the sound man, and Scott for having us," commented Rex Fowler, who appeared with long dreads and a black cap that read "Bad Hair Day".

Those who helped organize the function were Bridgett Mulhern, Donna Leibensperger, Paul Velho, Meredith Frimter, Molly Newman, Madeline Stoopak, Michelle Reuter, and Lindsay Benett.

RHA has already began booking performers for next semester. Donna Leibensperger is "really excited about next year. The Coffeehouses are really becoming a tradition at Muhlenberg. It's something fun to do before people go down to the frats!"

Senior art students' works to be displayed

Beginning May 3, and continuing through May 22, the Frank Martin Gallery will mount an exhibition featuring the work of art students who will be graduating this May.

Scheduled to participate are the following students: Brandon Huttie, Jilly Dater, Jillian Palmer, Laura Harrington, Anthony Giello, Amanda Wachter, Amy Vescio, Melanie Morgan, and Heather Nicholas.

Works included have been completed under the tutelage of Raymond Barnes (drawing and painting), Joseph Elliot (photography), and Lydia Lehr (sculpture).

The exhibition will feature paintings, drawings, photographs and three-dimensional sculpture.

The Gallery is located in the C.A. A reception with the artists will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on May 5. The event is free and the public is invited to attend.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Information can be obtained by calling x3466.

Do you like to draw or just doodle? *The Muhlenberg Weekly* is in need of a cartoonist. Anyone interested should contact Scott Wolfson at x3187.

Camp Sussex

Enjoy a helpful and rewarding summer at Camp Sussex which is located in the beautiful mountains of northern New Jersey and is about one hour from New York City. We need M/F counselors, Head pioneering, social worker, LPN/RN/Student Nurse, kitchen steward, WSI/LGT. Salaries are attractive! Please call for more information or write to: Camp Sussex
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Photo by Amanda Peters

Dr. Bill, sex educator, lectured in Red Door Friday, April 16.

Roderick, singer and activist, will speak

On Wednesday, April 27, Libby Roderick, a singer/songwriter, activist, national recording artist and workshop facilitator, will hold a workshop entitled "Is That What You Really Want? Reclaiming Our Dreams" at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Roderick is a native Alaskan who offers a unique blend of brilliantly crafted and impassioned songs, wry commentary on social and personal issues, and a celebration of community. Her music "cares for the soul" and speaks about issues at the heart of personal and social change: building alliances across differences of race, class, gender, sexual orientation and age; reconnecting with the inner and outer wilderness; redefining spirituality and secularity; and pursuing our deepest dreams. Her three independently released recordings, *If You See a Dream* (1990), *Thinking Like a Mountain* (1991), and *If the World Were My Lover* (1993) have been enormously successful in both the U.S. and England. Libby is an inspiring performer whose authenticity, humor, and ability to connect deeply with her audiences have won the hearts of fans wherever she travels.

Roderick is Alaska's most beloved singer/songwriter. She was born, raised and presently lives in Anchorage, Alaska, a small city surrounded by the Chugach Mountains and the Pacific Ocean. Her earliest memories include walking through the tall grasses of an Alaskan summer, singing at the top of her lungs to keep the bears away. As a child, she lived in India when her family served in the Peace Corps. In 1981, she graduated summa cum laude from Yale University with a degree in American Studies. She began performing in 1984 as part of the band "Voices" Since the release of her first album, she has performed at concert halls, festivals, conferences and workshops across the "Lower 48" states.

Roderick has conducted workshops around the U. S. on a variety of issues related to personal and social transformation. How many times has someone asked you "What do you really want?" And then really listened to your answer? Throughout our lives, in different ways, both women and men are strongly encouraged to focus on what society tells us we want rather than our own needs. This workshop will reveal that the key to a vibrant, fulfilling, giving life is to identify what we want over and over again and begin arranging our lives so those dreams become realities. The workshop will assist us to begin identifying and reclaiming our deepest dreams, and create lives that reflect those dreams.

Libby Roderick, who will help us reclaim our dreams.

Pregones' original production

Continued from pg. 4

Lewis E. Chavarrias was. Faced with this disapointment Louis decided that he would have to take what he knew about the history of Puerto Rico and turn it into a source of inspiration for the future.

Enough cannot be said about the overall success of this play. Muhlenberg will undoubtedly be benefitting from this experience for years to come.

AXΩ

News

Sister of the Week: Kim Monzeglio
Super Seniors: Danielle Sabbagh, Karen Carlucci, Emily Bahler, and Jen Novick

--AXO made over $500 selling T-shirts from their 70's party with Phi Kappa Tau last week.
--AXO is currently planning to take part in organizing the local Special Olympics on April 30.
--AXO is also currently collecting toiletries for the Domestic Violence Shelters in the area.
--Outstanding sisters this week are: Tara Woods for helping people in a car accident on Monday, Melissa Whitaker and Jill Wonder for being chosen captains of the cheerleading squad, and Heather Lapp for being chosen captain of the soccer team. Way to go girls!

Be on the look-out for more AXO news updates.

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Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

Prospectives take one final look at College

Through the Red Doors offers insight into residence life, financial aid, and campus activities

Marsha Siefert talks to prospective students about the Communications Department

Michele Purdue
Magazine Editor

The annual Through the Red Doors saw a large number of prospective students coming to campus to get one last look at Muhlenberg.

For some of the students the decision to enroll has already been made, and for others, this final visit will be the deciding factor.

The Admissions office went to great lengths to provide opportunities for the students and their families to learn more about financial aid, admissions, campus activities, major departments, and residence life.

A luncheon was served in the Field House during which families got to mix and mingle with students, facutly and administration. Workshops on financial aid helped parents with the money end of a college education while academic panels allowed prospectives to ask questions of students and faculty about areas of study that interest them. Tours of the college left the Sports Center on a regular basis as well as tours of the residence halls which allowed the prospectives to see where they will be living and what residence hall life is like.

Once again, the Admissions Office has provided a wonderful day for prospectives and families to get to know the 'Berg.

Photos by Amy Hill

Gregory Mitton, the Associate Director of Admissions, speaks with a visiting family.

Events for Spring Weekend '94

Friday, April 29

12 noon - Brown Beach Carnival - Brown Mall

4 p.m. - East Fest Band - East Quad

7 p.m. - MAC Movie - "Mrs. Doubtfire" - Red Door

8 p.m. - Muhlenberg Jazz Emsemble - Empie Theatre

9 p.m. - MTV comedian Jon Stewart - Memorial Hall

Saturday, April 30

1 p.m. - Baseball (DH) - vs. Johns Hopkins - Copley Legion Field
- Lacrosse - vs. Washington College - Kern Field
- Women's Tennis - Western Maryland - Tennis Courts

4 p.m. - Benfer Bash

7 p.m. - MAC Movie - "Mrs. Doubtfire" - Red Door

9 p.m. - Comic Concert - Memorial Hall

How will students be effected by Clinton's Health Care Plan?

**by Jason Goldberg
and Jason Solomon**

For too many years, this country has been mired in the status-quo — lacking the courage to change. Important issues that affect the lives of every American, especially young adults, were wrongfully pushed aside and neglected. Issues such as health care reform were intentionally kept off the national agenda by the special interests who profit from the current system.

President Clinton, in introducing a comprehensive health care plan, has dared to do what his predecessors denied. President Clinton's reform says no to the nay-sayers and yes to what the American people urgently need.

Those who say that there is no health care crisis are just plain wrong. More than 58 million Americans under age 65 went without health insurance at some point in 1992. This includes almost 10 million children who are growing up without coverage. At current rates, 2 million Americans lose their insurance each month. And they say there isn't a health crisis? Do they really understand what is happening in America? The reality of the situation couldn't be clearer: the future of America is at stake.

The President's approach is based on five elements that the American people support:

1) Guaranteed private insurance that can never be taken away;

2) Choice of doctor and health plan;

3) Outlawing of insurance company abuse;

4) Protection of Medicare for the elderly;

5) Health benefits guaranteed at work.

Yes, health care reform is a complex issue. However, these five elements are essential — because they represent the type of reform Americans want. Everyone is covered. Everyday. Always.

Why should young adults support the President's plan? Because young people between the ages of 18 to 24 are currently the single largest uninsured group in this country. Upon graduation from college, most students are no longer eligible under their parents' plan. The current health care system does not provide security of coverage for young people. The President's plan guarantees private health care insurance for all Americans regardless of age, occupation, income, social status, or pre-existing medical conditions. Everyone is covered. Everyday. Always.

Take it from Stacey Askew, a recent graduate from the State University of New York at Buffalo. At a recent meeting at the White House, Stacey told the President:

I'm currently seeking a full-time job. As a student I was covered by my mother's HMO and had on-campus insurance at a nominal charge. But I lost both when I ceased to be a full-time student. I have been in New York City for the past two months, not only away from home, but also uninsured.

I cannot afford an individual policy with a health insurance carrier, and will have to wait until I find employment to qualify for a group policy. I have been informed that the job search process can take from six months to a year. It seems like a long time to wait and worry that I might be in an accident or get taken to the hospital or that I might get sick and need attention. I don't mean to be overly emotional about my situation, but it's a terrifying prospect that I might be refused care.

The really frightening thing is that Stacey's situation is typical. Do you know where you are going to be working after you leave college? Unless you're going straight to graduate school, or directly into the workforce, the current system doesn't cover you. And that is wrong! Even if you have a job, it might not come with health benefits. The current system treats health care as a moral responsibility. The President's plan covers you while you're in school, while you're in-between jobs, and in any job you might choose. Under the President's plan, nobody can be denied coverage. Nobody can ever take your coverage away.

That's why it's called "health security." Young Americans have much better things to worry about then health insurance. Health insurance and good health care should be a given. This is also why the two of us have taken time off from college in order to work at the White House on health care reform. As federal workers, the two of us receive good coverage at reasonable costs. Why shouldn't you receive the same health security that federal employees, including members of Congress, currently receive.

Health care reform is an issue that affects every college student and every American. Without reform, by the year 2000, American workers will lose almost $600 in wages each year just to keep their health benefits. $600 a year is a lot of money for a college graduate. And that is a burden recent graduates should not have to face. Upon graduation, young Americans should encounter a system that works for them, not against them. Young Americans need to make certain that Congress knows that on health care, it is our lives on which they will be voting. During the 1992 presidential campaign, young voters made themselves heard like never before. Now is the time for us to stand up and make ourselves heard again. Regardless of whether you support the President on every issue, health care is a crisis that young America can't afford to ignore.

Jason Goldberg is a senior at Emory University, working in the White House Office of Cabinet Affairs. Jason Solomon is a senior at Harvard, working in the White House Communications Office.

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Since 1883

Friday, April 22 1994

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All letters and articles submitted to *The Muhlenberg Weekly* must be signed by the author; however, names will be withheld from publication upon request. Opinion expressed in the editorials are those of *The Weekly* Editorial Board; opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the author(s). None necesssarily reflect the views of the student body or the administration. The Weekly reserves the right to edit all pieces for grammatical and legal purposes. The deadline for submissions is the Sunday before the date of publication at 7 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Jefferson program in need of help for Field Day

To the Editor:

The end of the semester is almost here. This is a very busy time for the Jefferson-Partnership. The biggest events will be happening within the next month.

First is the Talent Show. This will be taking place on April 25. It will take place in the CA Theatre from 6 to 8 p.m. Both the Jefferson and Muhlenberg acts will be performing. It's always a great show! So come out and watch!

Then on Thursday, May 5, we will be having Field Day. We need your help! Approximately 700 Jefferson students and staff will be spending the day at Muhlenberg. The day begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. This is a study day, and its a good day to take a study break.

The day is a lot of fun! It is a good way to get to know the Jefferson students.

If you are interested in helping, call Liz at x4310. You can help for the whole day or just part of it!

Whatever works for you. Any little bit helps.

Sincerely,
Liz Simpson
Director of Muhlenberg/
Jefferson Partnership

This fatal accident was caused by teenagers getting stoned and going too fast.

Every year, thousands of young people die in car accidents caused by drups and alcohol. But now you can wreck your life without hitting the gas pedal. The number of reported AIDS cases among teenagers has increased by 96% in the last two years.

AIDS. Another way drugs can kill.

So was this one.

Photo by Ken Nahoum

National Institute on Drug Abuse. U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. Ad Council

Rotondo leads women's tennis to season's initial victory

Aaron Karp
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite getting off to a slow start, the women's tennis team has shown signs of turning the their season around.

After defeating Ursinus 7-2 for their first win of the season, the Mules played Johns Hopkins competitively before falling by an idenical 7-2 margin.

Is coach Linda Andrews happy with the team's performance so far? "No," she said. "We need to win a few more."

Currently the squad's overall record is 1-4.

"We just have to find a way to win," Andrews continued. "We've been competitive, but we need to get mentally tough on the court."

The numbers one, two, and three singles players came through with victories to set the pace in the Ursinus match.

Jenn Rotondo (1) defeated Yvonne Pirvitz (7-5, default). Sue D'Ambrosio (2) took care of Tricia Slane by scores of 6-4 and 6-2. Robin Barry (3) defeated Colleen Callahan, 1-6, 6-2, and 6-4.

Meredith Friedman, the number six singles player, also claimed victory, defeating Courtney Kraemer, 6-3 and 7-5.

The three doubes teams (Rotondo and Michelle Siebenlist, Barry and Elyssa Deutsch, Whitney Heaton and Lara Beatus) all scored sraight set victories to ice the win.

With five matches to go, the Mules still have time to put together a very respectable season. Andrews feels that the Mules will be able to compete with the remaing opponents on the schedule.

"We're right in there with everybody," the coach said. "We're playing well, but we have to find a way to win. That is going to come through mental toughness. I think we're going to start winning."

The men have had a rather rough go of it. Johns Hopkins shut the Mules down by a convincing 9-0 margin in an April 9th match. The match took place at Johns Hopkins.

The team's overall record now stands at 0-5.

A few days prior to the Johns Hopkins loss, the team suffered a home loss to Haverford, 8-0.

The team has only managed two individual victories all season. Both came in an early season 7-2 loss to King's.

Claude Rich, the team's number one player, took Mike Unguarsky, King's top player, in straight sets, 6-4 and 7-6. And Paul Lee, the Mules number six player, defeated Eric Nazarchuk, 7-6 (7-4) and 6-2.

Upcoming home matches:
Men- April 23 vs. Gettysburg
Women- April 30 vs. W. Maryland

Photo by Amanda Peters

Claude Rich, the Mules' number one player, warms up for a recent match. Rich is one of only two players on the team to have won a match this season. The team's overall record stands at 0-5.

Baseball falls to Allentown in slugfest; Terrors capture twinbill

Aaron Karp
Assistant Sports Editor

Things have not gotten much better for the. Muhlenberg baseball team. A Sunday doubleheader sweep suffered at the hands of conference rival Western Maryland extended the Mules losing streak to six games and dropped their record to 2-14.

Junior outfielder Travis Higbee, who has been the Mules star with the bat this season, saw his eleven game hit streak stopped in the second contest as the Mules were one hit by Green Terror pitching.

The first of the two defeats, a 10-1 triumph for the home team, began well, yet frustratingly for Muhlenberg. The Cardinal and Grey were able to put a lot of runners on base, but were unable to bring them home, stranding nine runners on base in the first three innings.

Twice during the game, the Mules had to take the field after having left the bases loaded. Steve Rau took the loss, evening his record at 2-2.

In the night cap, the Mules bats weren't as lively, tallying only one hit. Travis Higbee scored the lone run, racing from third to home on an error by the left-fielder.

The scoring of the play as an error was questionable, as the fielder never actually dropped the ball. However, he played the fly ball so poorly that, in the judgement of the official scorer, it was an error.

Earlier in the week, in a home contest versus crosstown rival Allentown, the Mules had their best offensive showing of the season, compiling 14 runs. It was not enough for the victory, however, as Allentown came away with the W, 18-14.

Senior designated hitter Rob Fritz went wild at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a home run, triple, stolen base and a career-high five RBI.

Lacrosse edged by Gettysburg, Hartwick

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The Muhlenberg women's lacrosse squad dropped consecutive games to Gettysburg and Hartwick to extend their losing streak to six games and give the team an overall record of 1-6.

As though things weren't tough enough for the young team, sophomore Megan DiPanni has been unable to play in the last three games due to an injury. At the time of her injury, DiPanni was leading the team in goals. She was the spark of the team's offensive attack and her absence has already hurt the team's goal-scoring capability.

The Mules' April 14th away game versus Gettysburg resulted in a 15-10 loss. Sophomore Rachel Steinbrook scored a career-high four goals for the Mules in the losing cause. Freshmen Kate Hamilton and Tara Shapleigh both added single goals of their own.

The contest against Gettysburg was a Centennial Conference game. The team's record within the conference now stands at a disappointing 1-5.

The team played a Sunday afternoon non-Conference game on April 17th against Hartwick. Again, the Mules were outmatched in a 14-9 loss. Youth and lack of experience continued to haunt the Mules.

Another factor entered into the loss against Hartwick. The Mules roster consists of a low 17 players. Most teams carry over 20 players. Hartwick carried 28 players, giving them the benefit of age, experience and sheer numbers.

In the game, freshman Maddie Lee scored three goals to put her in the team lead with 13. Nicole Mambu also scored three goals, sending her season total to 10.

With the absence of DiPanni, key players such as Maddie Lee and Nicole Mambu must now step up and ignite the offensive attack.

Junior Emily Gleason has been struggling in goal all season, but has tallied a respectable 61 saves. Junior Caroline Connelly has served as Gleason's backup, appearing in three games and collecting a total of 21 saves.

The Mules have five scheduled games left on the season and games against St. Joseph's and Hartwick which were postponed. There is still ample time to turn the season around and achieve a respectable record. However, DiPanni's injury and some tough competition make the rest of the season look as though it's going to be rough for the Mules.

The team plays at Drew and home against Western Maryland in the coming week.

Around the Conference: Fritz, Paulas make honor roll

Notes from around the Centennial Conference for the week ending Sunday, April 17:

Baseball player of the week:

Bill Boyle, F&M - Righthander Boyle threw two shutout innings Tuesday to win in relief over Swarthmore, 11-8, and snap the Diplomats' 11-game losing streak. He came back on Saturday to pitch F&M's first complete game of the season and end sixth-ranked Johns Hopkins' 16-game winning streak, 4-3 in Baltimore. For the week, he was 2-0, allowing six hits, four walks and three earned runs, and striking out one.

CC baseball honor roll:

Brian Margerum, Dickinson - Margerum had six hits in 17 at-bats (.353) in four games last week. He went 3-for-5 with a home run and four runs batted in Friday vs. Gettysburg.

Toby Miller, Gettysburg - Miller went 10-for-16 (.625) with a double, a home run, 10 RBIs and three runs scored in the Bullets' 3-1 week. He tied GC records in Friday's 16-13 win at Dickinson with five hits (in five at-bats) and eight RBIs, hit a grand slam and came on in relief to get the save.

Joe Kall, Johns Hopkins - Kall went 7-for-11 (.636) with a sacrifice fly, two home runs, two stolen bases, four RBIs, six runs scored and 25 errorless chances in the field during the Blue Jays' 3-1 week.

Joe Rulewich, Haverford - Rulewich went 4-for-6 in the Fords' doubleheader sweep of Swarthmore Saturday with four runs scored and three RBIs. He had two hits including a homer Friday vs. Ursinus.

Rob Fritz, Muhlenberg - Fritz was 3-for-4 with a triple, a home run, a stolen base and a career-high five runs batted in vs. intra-area rival Allentown.

Gary Carter, Western Maryland - Carter was 3-for-3 in the nightcap vs. Muhlenberg and went 9-for-16 with two doubles, a triple, a home run, three runs scored and five RBIs in his team's 2-2 week.

Baseball notes:

Dickinson's four-game CC losing streak has been punctuated by 17 errors... **Franklin and Marshall** entered the week winless in CC play, but won three times in a row, sweeping Swarthmore and edging first-place Johns Hopkins before dropping an eight-inning decision in Game Two at Baltimore Saturday. Senior catcher Rod Mummaw was 9-for-13 for the week with a triple, two RBIs and two runs scored... **Gettysburg** scored 30 runs in their series with Route 34 rival Dickinson last week. Senior pitcher/outfielder Toby Miller tied GC records in the Bullets' 16-13 win over the Devils Friday with five hits and eight RBIs. Senior pitcher Jamee Sauve shut out DC Tuesday, 14-0, en route to a pair of victories for the week.

Senior outfielder Brett Kolpan notched his 100th career hit Saturday for **Haverford** vs. Swarthmore, going 3-for-4 with three runs... **Johns Hopkins** had their 16-game winning streak snapped Saturday vs. F&M. Sophomore catcher Dan Raedle hit his second grand slam of the season Friday at Western Maryland and now has 30 runs batted in on the season... **Muhlenberg** has dropped six straight, but junior outfielder Travis Higbee extended his hitting streak to 11 games before going hitless at Western Maryland. He hit .487 during the skein. Junior third baseman Mark Waddell made his collegiate pitching debut vs. highly regarded Allentown and struck out the side in the eighth inning.

Freshman Jeremy Bonder went 8-for-17 with four runs scored and four RBIs last week for **Swarthmore**, while sophomore outfielder Frank Santora was 7-for-17 with a home run for the Garnet, who have lost 10 straight... **Ursinus** had just three hits in their doubleheader at Gettysburg, but managed to take the opener, 4-3, on two hits before having their nine-game winning streak snapped in Game Two vs. the Bullets, 2-1... Senior righthander Keith Whiteford is 5-1 overall for **Washington** with a 2.00 ERA and 46 strikeouts in 45 innings pitched. He also bats .414 and leads the Shoremen in home runs (3) and runs batted in (22). Senior outfielder Rory Conway leads WC in hitting (.413), triples (4), stolen bases (14) and runs scored (22)... Senior righthander Brett Kehler stopped **Western Maryland's** six-game losing streak with a complete game eight-hitter in the opener at Muhlenberg. Frosh righthander Tim D'Angelo followed up with a complete game one-hitter in the nightcap. Soph catcher Dave Kurtz belted two of WMC's four homers in Friday's 14-7 loss to Johns Hopkins. The teams combined for seven roundtrippers in the game.

Softball player of the week:

Sarah Grant, Gettysburg - Righthander Grant helped Gettysburg to CC doubleheader sweeps of Ursinus, Dickinson and Muhlenberg with four victories in the Bullets' 6-0 week. She won both games of the Ursinus twinbill, and went on to scatter 19 hits, allow five runs (four earned), walk one and strike out eight in 26 innings for the week.

CC softball honor roll:

Jenefer Willem, Dickinson - Willem hit .286 for the week and went 1-1 on the mound, allowing no earned runs in two complete games. She hurled a 10-0, two-hit shutout vs. F&M and helped her own cause with two hits, including a triple, and three RBIs to break the Red Devils' 14-game losing streak.

Dina White, F&M - White went 9-for-18 with a triple, two stolen bases, four walks, seven RBIs and eight runs scored in six games last week. Defensively, she had a hand in 40 outs with 16 putouts and 24 assists.

Vicki Paulas, Muhlenberg - Paulas was 3-for-3 in Game Two at Moravian and hit .500 (9-for-18) with two doubles and four RBIs on the week. She got MC back into the CC pennant race by driving in the only run of a 1-0, Game One win vs. first-place Western Maryland, and then brought home two go-ahead runs and started a key double play in the nightcap, 4-3.

Cherie Gallini, Washington - Gallini had four hits in eight at-bats (.500) in the ShorewomenÆs doubleheader split with F&M. She is hitting .426 with a .638 slugging percentage for the year.

Jen Prowinski, Western Maryland - Prowinski hit safely in all seven of her games last week, going 10-for-18 with three doubles and two triples. She scored nine runs, drew seven walks and drove in six runs in WMC's 5-2 week.

Softball notes:

Dickinson's 10-0 win over F&M snapped a 14-game losing streak... **Franklin and Marshall** has won the first game of their last four doubleheaders and dropped the nightcap of their last three twinbills... **Gettysburg** rebounded from their pair of losses to Western Maryland with home sweeps of Ursinus, Dickinson and Muhlenberg last week... **Muhlenberg** junior Leslie Korkgy pitched a five-hitter in the 1-0 opener vs. WMC and saved the 4-3 nightcap with five outs of relief. Moundmate Megan Bagli took a one-hit shutout into the ninth inning of the nightcap at Gettysburg only to lose, 1-0.

Senior Cris Moddee earned **Swarthmore's** second victory of '94 by allowing just three hits and striking out five at Eastern. Frosh outfielder Lena Loewenthal had three hits in the 6-3 win, while junior shortstop Margy Pierce and frosh outfielder Sarah Lugar had two hits apiece... **Ursinus** is four back of first-place Gettysburg in the win column, but are in a four-way tie with only two losses in the CC... **Washington** hosts Loyola (club), Galludet and Dickinson in Chestertown this week... Senior Marilyn Naas had won 15 straight decisions for **Western Maryland** and her team had won 11 in a row before losing to Muhlenberg. Junior Jenny Stewart drove in eight runs in WMC's twinbill sweep of Swarthmore.

Hall sets two records at Lehigh Valley meet

Matt Daskivich
Sports Editor

Chris Hall made the most of his afternoon as the Mule track team ran with the big boys for a second straight weekend.

Competing in the Lehigh Valley Games against squads from Lehigh, Lafayette, Kutztown, Colgate, Mount St. Mary's (Md.) and Moravian, the junior sprinter set a school record in the 100m and tied the school mark in the 200m event. Hall ran his 100m in a time of 10.7s, beating the old mark of 10.9, and finished the 200m in a record-tying 22.5s.

Although the Mules were not scored in the meet, they continued to show improvement. The competition from bigger programs has been the key to that strategy.

"The purpose of it all is to make them not so intimidated for the Conference championships," said coach Bill Donahue. "If we have success here, we can certainly have success in the championships."

Hall's finishes were good enough for third in the 100m and eighth in the 200. On the women's side, Amy Moreland had a good day cut short when she pulled a hamstring in the 200m. Moreland, who bravely finished the race, ran a 60.83s in the 400m and anchored a 4x100m relay team that nearly broke the school record with a run of 53.04s. She may miss the rest of the season.

Brenda Bissell finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 4' 11" and took fifth in the long jump (15' 5-1/2"), the event in which she holds the school record. Christina Wtulich improved her best shot put by 13 inches with a throw of 34' 4", good enough for fourth place.

The men's team was without relay runner Keith Harris, who was nursing a foot injury.

Although happy with his team's effort, Donahue echoed his call for more track participation in the future.

"I would be much happier if we had more people out," he said. "But I am very pleased with what our small number of people has done. We're holding our own."

On deck at the 'Berg

Tennis: The men's team tangles with Centennial rival Gettysburg on Saturday, April 23. Starting time on campus is 1 p.m. The women travel to Gettysburg on Saturday, then face Dickinson on Wednesday.

Track: The track team steps back into Division III competition when it travels to Selinsgrove to take on host Susquehanna, Juniata and Gettysburg on Saturday. Starting time is 11 a.m.

Lacrosse: Coach Murphy's crew battles Western Maryland at home on Saturday in CC action. Game time is 1 p.m. The Mules then travel to Carlisle on Wednesday to take on Dickinson.

Baseball: The Mules host Franklin and Marshall for a Centennial Conference doubleheader on Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m. The team then battles Ursinus on Tueday, April 26 in a 7 p.m. start.

Softball: The team tangles with Franklin and Marshall at home on Saturday. Game time for the twinbill is 1 p.m. Coach Doddy's team then faces road doubleheaders against Rowan on Monday and Trenton State on Wednesday.

Fritz and Paulas earn Centennial honors Pg. 11

Weekly Sports

Hall sets school records at weekend track meet Pg. 11

Friday, April 22, 1994

Softball maintains share of first place

Mules sweep Western Maryland, drop twinbill in Gettysburg; squad locked in tie for CC top spot

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter

The Mules were sitting atop their division at 5-1 last week, and feeling confident, as they should have. They has played strong, solid softball, and had come charging out of the gate. Their only loss was a nail-biter. How rapidly things change.

The team suffered through a tough week. Dropping four out of six games their record now stands at 4-5. The team still is in first place in the conference, it is just a three way tie now. This Muhlenberg team does not, however, reflect the mediocrity of their record.

"This team always comes to play," said pitcher/outfielder Leslie Korkgy. Head Coach Tom Doddy agreed, "We just went through a week of Murphy's Law."

A prime example of the Murphy's Law that Doddy was talking about, took place when the Mules took the field against Moravian. Shuttled out of their conference, some may have dubbed this a game not as important as the others. But Moravian and Muhlenberg have always been rivals and conference change did nothing to shorten the intensity displayed on the field.

After playing foes which were less than they were, it was a step up to face Moravian, always a fundamentally sound team with a work ethic that rivals the Mules. Everyone in the stands knew this would be no easy win for either team.

In the first of two sets, Korkgy took the loss, 4-0.

"We hit the ball well," stated Doddy. "There were just no open seams." An uncharacteristically shoddy day on defense, coupled with some mental miscues, doomed Muhlenberg in the contest.

The second game was more of the first, as Moravian rode the momentum of its first win to capture the nightcap, 10-2. Moravian stepped up its intensity going in for the jugular, and the Mules were no match.

"We were up for them," said Mules' leadoff hitter Vicki Paulus. "We were tired, and it was the first time we had faced any pitchers with speed."

The Mules regrouped as they prepared to play Gettysburg in an away twinbill.

"We learned from that second game," said Doddy. "It was better to learn early than late."

In the home half of the inning at Gettysburg, the Mules took the field under adverse weather conditions. A swirling wind made each pop up an adventure, reminding some folks more of baseball at Wrigley Field than a softball game at a Pennsylvania college.

"Any time the ball was hit it was an adventure," stated Korkgy, who took the mound for the first half. Agreed shortstop Jen Samble, "The weather was so bad we didn't know if we'd play or not."

The Mules did play and they did with a fire inside them not seen in the first eight contests. Moravian was a gut check for them and they were out to prove their mettle. An unearned run proved the only dent in the scoreboard, as Korkgy dropped her third game, 1-0.

"Leslie threw a three hitter," stated Doddy. "We came out with fire and outhit them...it was just another addition to the Murphy's Law."

The second game, the weight was put on Megan Bagli's shoulders to return the team to their previous winning ways. A losing streak stopper was needed. Bagli met every challenge but one, as she matched Korkgy's performance with a three hitter, this time through frames plus two extra. Gettysburg knotted one in the ninth inning of play to drop the Mules another tough luck loss, 4-3.

"Bagli put forth an effort we needed," said Doddy, "we just came up on the short end of the stick. Agreed Korkgy, "Megan pitched flawlessly for nine innings. The lasts were just quiet."

The Mules took these two games to heart. Another tough two games. Another tough two losses. The team was not sure if they were up to par. The loss of key players and many position changes were factors eating at the back of their minds. But after playing Gettysburg, in Gettysburg, to an almost stalemate, they knew they had what it takes.

"These games were wake up calls," said Samble. "We finally realized that even with the position changes...we knew we had what it takes."

Photo by Amy Hill

Jen Baldwin takes a swing during softball action from last week. The Mules dropped two at Gettysburg but swept Western Maryland to stay in the middle of the Centennial pennant race.

The final stop on the tour was a doubleheader at home against Western Maryland on Sunday. It was Western Maryland who beat the Mules in the loser's bracket last year, and facing elimination four times, won each one, to become division champs and travel to the NCAA tournament to play in the big dance. They had graduated few people and were an imposing figure to with which to close out the schedule. The Mules, though, had come to play. Taking the bull by the horns, Korkgy and Bagli pitched perhaps the best tandem effort of the year, turning back Western Maryland by scores of 1-0, and 4-3. The same scores they had lost to Gettysburg previously.

"We played Mule softball, and that allowed us to win," said a happy Doddy. "The girls finally realized that once they were settled, what their abilities allowed them to do."

"Our attitude was that we wanted to kill them," stated an honest Paulus. "It was our home opener and gave us the three way tie for first. We weren't going to lose."

"They learned a lot on this past trip," said Doddy. "They now have a sense of what it will take for them to be successful and they realize the challenges ahead for us."

"We're going to do it for ourselves and each other," said Paulus.

Vicki Paulus continued her fabulous hitting and defense, as she continues to lead the team in hitting at .452. Her slugging also leads the squad at .643 and she an has on-base percentage of .457. Korkgy follows Paulus with a .452 batting average, .625 slugging percentage, and leads the Mules with a .500 on base average. Karen Brown tops in at .359 with a team leading three stolen bases.

"I started off in a little rut, but I'm picking myself out of it," stated Brown.

Jen Maikos has scored 11 runs at the leadoff spot to tie her for the team lead with Korkgy.

"Anytime a leadoff hitter does what she does it creates a lot of opportunities for us," said Doddy. Ann Goropoulus and Tara Molloy are playing strong defense. There have been only seven attempts to steal on the catcher Molloy in the first twelve games. Jen Samble has broken out of her slump and has recently emerged over the Merdoza line.

**Greek Week
Photo Spread
pgs. 2 and 3**

**Weight Room to
undergo renovations
pg. 4**

The Muhlenberg Weekly

111 Year, Number ~~20~~ 18 | Friday, April 29, 1994 | Serving the Muhlenberg Community

Long named new chairman of Board of Trustees

**Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief**

During their spring meetings last week, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to elect Dr. David Long '51 as the new Chairperson of the Board, replacing Wayne Keck '44.

The recognition for Long comes one year after he was named to the Board, and almost two years after he and his wife, Donna, named the College beneficiary of a trust fund valued at $2 million. One of the largest gifts ever to the College, the donation will be split evenly to support the sciences and the fine arts by funding an endowed chair in each area.

Long, a native of Shamokin, went on to earn his doctorate from the University of Minnesota, following his years at Muhlenberg.

A surgeon and medical researcher, Long is best known for his work on a method of detecting small tumors using chemicals known as brominated fluorocarbons.

Blake Marles '74, who was named to the Board's Executive Committee, said that he is enthusiastic about Dr. Long as Chair. Marles added that Long "has distinguished himself in his service to the College community."

Under the leadership of Long, Marles hopes that "the Board continues to fulfill the long-range plan of the College."

Five Professors receive tenure and promotions

The Board also made its end of the year recommendations for those professors that should receive tenure or promotions.

Dan Wilson, head of the History Department, was promoted to full professor. Gillian Schofer, Associate Professor of Education, received tenure. Assistant Physics Professor Jane Flood, Assistant Business Professor Fred Norling, and Assistant Chemistry Professor Charles Russell, all received promotions and tenure.

Tenure review called for by Taylor

Days after *The New York Times* ran an article about Colleges and Universities reviewing their procedures and bylaw concerning tenure, President Taylor called for a special Trustees committee to review the College's tenure definition.

In addition, Taylor informed the faculty, at their final meeting of the year, of his intentions. Most faculty members contacted by *The Weekly* remain content with the College's present policies and procedures.

Maggie Myers, the assistant to the President, said that Taylor would like to see the concept of tenure clearly defined by the College. If changes are needed, as determined by the Board, then the appropriate steps should be taken.

The question that needs to be resolved is the idea of tenure as lifetime employment versus tenure as the means to complete freedom of speech and teaching ideology.

News and Notes

Lifetime Board member Dr. John Deitrich '35 has made a challenge grant of $330,00 for the construction of a new track...The College will be submitting an application to the Olin Foundation for a major grant for the construction of a new social science academic building.

Council looks to improve ties with administration

Frequent meetings to be held with top College officials

**Jeff Gelman
News Editor**

Student Council, through the suggestion of Jim Steffy, is taking a major step to improve communication between students and the administration by organizing members to meet with a number of Deans, administrators and the Taylors on a regular basis.

Ashley Mohler, the Corresponding Secretary, said, "All of Student Council is trying to break down the communication barriers" referring to the lack of contact between students and administrators.

Starting in the fall of next year, Mohler plans to have assigned members of Council meet with the following people: Jim Steffy, Vice President of Planning and Administration; President and Kathryn Taylor; Deans Thiede, Hatch, Dretsch and Hooker-Haring; and administrators Becky Grace, Linda Zerbe and Tracy Kleppinger.

Mohler's first meeting with Steffy produced a list of the renovations and potential changes on campus.

For the dorms, the basement of Walz Hall will be rebuilt to include three doubles, a triple and a new bathroom along with more storage space.

In Brown, a new fire safety system will be installed along with new carpets, lighting, and painted walls.

The first floor of Martin Luther will contain new carpeting and furniture. The basement will house *The Weekly*, a game room, and total renovation of the study lounge to include a snack bar.

MacGregor Village will undergo Phase I including outside repairs and new carpeting.

The Garden Room will add a security system to keep out non-paying students.

In Trumbower, a new physics lab is already under construction and will be finished by the fall.

MILE Housing is building an apartment building on the corner of 23rd and Gordon.

The final renovation is the expansion of the parking lot behind Martin Luther to include 50 more spaces.

A new dorm is tentatively being built by the fall of 1995 on the beach volleyball courts. The dorm will house 72 students in suites which include many singles. The first floor will contain student offices including Student Council, meeting rooms and a snack bar.

In the near future, a new academic building will be constructed between Ettinger and the Chapel to house more classrooms, a small lecture hall and space for academic departments.

* * *

Elections for the Class of '95 Treasurer and Class of '96 Secretary will be held on Monday, May 2nd. Running for Treasurer are Pablo Arbelo, Lincoln Carnum and Stephanie Cordasco. Kaitlin Small, Kris Young and Deb Vaccarino are in the race for Secretary.

Painting stolen from Center for Arts

College officials search for time and means of theft

**Scott Wolfson
Editor-in-Chief**

The Weekly has learned that a painting valued at $900 was recently stolen from the Center for the Arts.

The painting was one of sixty pieces on display by Lehigh artist-in-residence Beverly Vidal Schwartz. Schwartz's work has been on display since April 17, and is planned to close on May 9.

According to one of Schwartz's associates, "we cannot figure out why or how the painting was taken." The work, entitled "Just A Little Tug," was not one of the artist's outstanding pieces or a target of any controversy. *The Weekly*'s source did speculate that because the painting was double hung - meaning there was another painting above it - there may have been a degree of inconspicousness to taking that particular piece.

Campus Safety Director Ken Lupole said that the College is in the process of investigating when and how the painting was taken from the CA.

Editor's Note: Individuals associated with both the artist and the CA would like to emphasize that their main concern is to see the painting returned, not to catch and arrest anyone.

If you have any information call Campus Safety at x3110 or the CA at x3466.

TKE ΦΣΣ ZBT

ΦΜ *Greek* ΔΖ

ΑΕΠ *Week* ΦΚΤ

ΑΧΩ *'94* ΣΦΕ

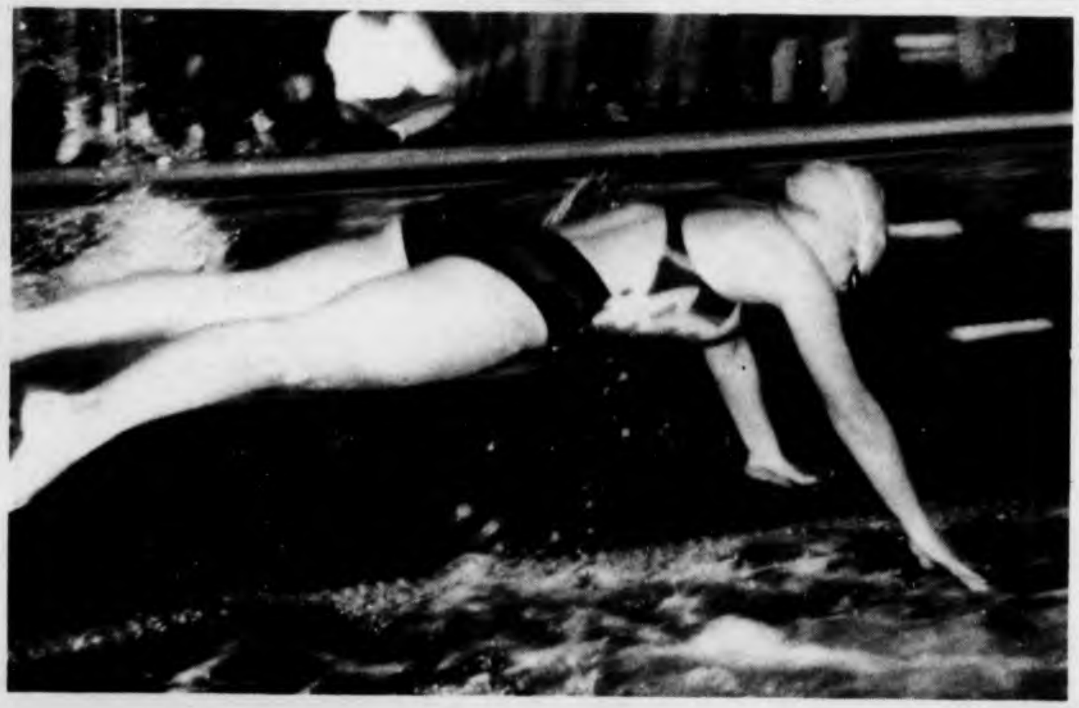
ΑΤΩ

Clockwise from top left: TKE tugged their way into the finals against eventual Greek Week champs Phi Tau; Phi Sig stunned overall champs Alpha Chi with a convincing victory in the tug finals; Alpha Chi's Lisa Cosiol faces up to the challenge of the pie eating competition; Greeks took to the track during the middle of the week.

Clockwise from top left: A Phi Tau brother help the house pick up crucial points during the obstacle course; Joe Tierno encourages fellow ZBT brother Ali Mortezai, who cleanly pressed his rack; a fraternity brother looks for a ringer and points for his house; Delta Zeta's Shana Flatt dives into the swimming competition; TKE's John D'Angelo finished first in the Arm Wrestling competition, which was one of the most highly attended events of last week.

All photos by Amy Hill and Amanda Peters

MUHLENBERG
ATHLETICS



Weight room to change next year

Aaron Karp
Assistant Sports Editor

It has long been student opinion that something needs to be done about the College's lone weight room in the Life Sports Center.

The facility's rather small size often leads to overcrowding and long waits to use the equipment. And much of that equipment is outdated.

The College, after a careful examination of the problem, has come up with a solution: Over the summer, the weight room will be moved from its current 1200 square foot location to what is presently the wrestling practice facility, a 2,000 square foot room. The wrestling room, in turn, will be moved into the weight room.

Both rooms will be renovated to accomodate the change. The renovations will cost an estimated $20,000.

In addition to this, the Cardinal and Grey Society, an alumni fund raising association, will make a $15,000 contribution to purchase new weight room equipment.

"Our weight room is terrible," said Athletic Directer Ralph Kirchenheiter. "The only way we could provide a new one was to make this exchange."

Building an addition to the Life Sports Center in which the new weight room could be housed was considered, but "that was not a solution the College was going to pursue," said Kirchenheiter.

While most will benefit from the new weight training facility, the renovations will obviously affect the wrestling team, which will be forced to practice in a much smaller area.

Jim Carls, the head wrestling coach, refused to give comment to the *Weekly* concerning the planned renovation.

"No question that it impacts [the wrestling team]," admitted Kirchenheiter. "It was determined that we could accomidate a quality wrestling program in a smaller facility.

"If you went to our wrestlers and said, 'What is the biggest recreational need on this campus?,' They'd say the weight room. Our weight room is terrible. Non-atheletes would say that the biggest need is a new weight room as well."

"The question we asked was, How can we develop [a new wrestling room] without negatively impacting a large group of students? [Switching the wrestling and weight rooms] was the direction we felt we had to take."

In the end, somebody needed to make a sacrifice. When the other atheletes plus the non-athelete students, many of whom spend a good deal of time in the weight room, were weighed against the wrestlers, it was decided that the most viable solution was to make the room exchange.

The College hopes that the new weight room will alleviate many of the problems that students now have to contend with. It will be ready for student usage by the begining of the 1994-95 academic year.

"I'm excited about it," concluded Kirchenheiter. "It's a very positive step to deal with a problem that we've had on campus for some time."

Lacrosse loses heartbreaker to Drew, 12-11

Dan Ambrosio
Sports Reporter

The women's lacrosse squad dropped consecutive games to Drew, Western Maryland, and Ursinus to extend its grueling losing streak to nine games. The Mules won their season opener way back on March 24th, but has failed to win a game since.

The team's leading scorer, Megan Dipanni, returned to play in these three games after sitting out with an injury. Her efforts improved the Mules offense, but failed to propel them to the second victory that has been eluding them all season.

The road loss to Drew on April 19th was the toughest of the three. The game resulted in the Mules dropping their second one-point game by a score of 12-11.

In the Mules nine losses, the average margin of defeat is nine points. This makes one point defeats, such as the non-conference contest at Drew all the more painful.

DiPanni, Maddie Lee and Nicole Mambu all scored three goals in the losing cause.

The Mules followed this defeat with losses to Western Maryland and Ursinus by scores of 23-11 and 20-5, respectively.

In the game versus Western Maryland, DiPanni scored a season-high five goals. This raised her season total to twenty goals and reestablished her as team leader. Maddie Lee is a close second, with 19 goals of her own. Dipanni, who is a second year player, is now fourth on the all-time women's lacrosse scoring leaders with 60 points. Pam Loftus, a member of the graduating class of '91, holds the scoring crown with 133 points.

Photo by Amy Hill

Beth Meagher (22) fights for the ball in Saturday's 23-11 loss to Western Maryland. The team's overall record stands at 1-9.

Top eight women's lacrosse all-time leading goal scorers:

	Goals
1. Pam Loftus (1988-91)	121
2. Lynne Pileggi (1985-87)	94
3. Dana Diorio (1990-93)	59
4. Emily Dipiro (1986-88)	57
5. Megan Dipanni (1993-)	**56**
6. Monica Paukovits (1985-87)	43
7. Niccole Mambu (1992-)	**39**
8. Lisa Huggard (1985-88)	33

Softball wins six of seven, remain alive in chase for 1st place

Barry Saide
Sports Reporter

The softball team posted a 5-1 record in Centennial Confernce games for the week. However, the single loss to Ursinus may have cost them a shot at the Conference title.

The team swept Western Maryland and Franklin and Marshall last week, but only managed a split against the Bears.

The Mules attacked Western Maryland, outplaying them in both sets, on their way to 4-3 and 1-0 victories. Leslie Korkgy and Megan Bagli led the way with outstanding performances on the hill. Those scores should be noted because they were the same scores as in Gettysburg's earlier double-header sweep.

The Mules travelled to nearby Allentown College to start off their week. Although Allentown was not a conference rival, there was no doubt the Mules were up for the game. They knew that at 7-5 overall, and in a three-way tie for the Conference lead, this was a must-win game. This might have been a "gimme" game for some, but not for the Mules.

From the top of the first, it was easy to see that they simply outclassed their cross-town rivals. They scored three right off the bat on their way to a five-inning laugher, 16-3. Korkgy and Bagli were originally going to split the pitching chores, but Bagli only got in one inning of work because of the 10-run rule. With the bat, Bagli went 3-for-4 with two RBI. Jen Samble continued her torrid hitting, with a two RBI game. Karen Brown added three RBI and Korkgy jacked her second home run of the season.

"It would have been easy for these girls to lose focus after the tough series against Western Maryland, but they were very focused," said head coach Tom Doddy.

The team then went down to Ursinus to play the Bears on their own turf. The Mules knew the team they were facing would be a mature one, as Ursinus (14-12) had already played 26 games together this year.

Coach Doddy's squad promptly went out and dominated the home team 4-1, taking advantage of a first inning, two-out error that scored two. That would be enough, as Korkgy got her team-leading sixth win, pitching three-hit ball through seven. Timely hitting and strong defense combined with the performance on the mound produced the win.

"Leslie has the ability to keep us in the game by being around the plate," said Doddy. "She sits back and lets them hit it because of the confidence in her defense."

The second game was a heartbreaker, as the Mules took a late lead, but couldn't hold it, as Ursinus took the nightcap, 4-3.

The Mules were behind 2-0 after the second inning, but, after manufacturing runs in the top of the fifth, went up by a score of 3-2. Ursinus, however, would not go quietly as they duplicated the two runs the Mules scored with two of their own to set the final score. Bagli pitched a complete game, continuing the strides she has made all season. Since the Gettysburg game, she has pitched exceptionally well. It just wasn't in the cards that day.

In the final games of the week, Franklin and Marshall came travelled to Allentown for a double header with the Mules. A group which had been so disappointed with their last two games took out all their aggression against the Diplomats, drubbing them 10-0 and 12-2.

"We came out and played hard with a purpose," said Doddy. "F&M had some talented players but their pitching isn't where it should be."

Jen Samble continued her tear, going 4-for-6 in the the twin set. Korkgy and Brown both went 4-for-5 and Vicki Paulus, the Conference's leading hitter and RBI leader, had five hits in seven trips to the plate. Bagli followed with a three-hitter of her own.

On the statistics scene, it looks as if there's not pitcher that this group can't hit. Paulus leads the team in average (.509), hits (29), RBI (21), and slugging (.702). Korkgy and Brown follow with a pair of .407 averages. Both have 22 hits and 17 RBI.

"Karen has come out of her so-called .368 slump," stated a laughing Doddy.

Korkgy has the only two home runs on the squad and a sparkling 0.94 ERA. Samble hit over .500 for the week, bringing her average up to .268.